

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME LXXXIII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953

NUMBER 1



Photo by Garton  
Six senior speakers participated in the Class of 1868 prize speaking contest held in Memorial Hall last night. Left to right are Jay A. Carson '53, Anthony K. Kennedy '53, Geoffrey P. Houghton '53, Roy G. Levi '54, and Edward Cogan '51. Absent from the picture is Bruce Wald '53, judged the winner in the contest. Second was Cogan, while Kennedy was awarded honorable mention.



Portland Press Journal  
Shown recalling their recent trip to the Philippines are Professor and Mrs. James A. Storer. The economics professor will give an account of the trip in a lecture Glee Club whose recent tour included a stop in Washington. Among those in the front row are to be given on April 27. The Storer made the trip while Professor Storer was on sabbatical last year.



Bangor Daily News  
Glee Club President H. Davidson Osgood '54, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and Representative Robert Hale '10.

## Students Given Option In Fifth Course Requirement

The present sophomore fifth course requirement was made optional for either the sophomore or junior year for all men enrolled in the ROTC program at the faculty meeting held Monday afternoon.

Accepted at the meeting was the resignation of Assistant Professor of Art Albert S. Roe. This resignation will take effect at the close of the current academic year.

Changes were also made in the requirements for the Dean's List. In order to be eligible for the list now the student must have a "B" average but may have one "C".

However no man can have any grade lower than a "C" and still be eligible. The requirement applies to all classes but all do not receive the same privileges. Juniors and seniors get unlimited cuts from being on the Dean's list but only those sophomores having straight "A's" receive unlimited cuts.

Freshmen meeting the Dean's List requirements will get four cuts in each course rather than the usual three. Sophomores passing the requirements but not receiving all "A's" will be allowed five cuts a semester in each course rather than four.

Can Be Withdrawn  
The privilege can be withdrawn by the Dean in case of complaint by any instructor. This requirement is in effect now.

The effect of these changes is to enlarge the Dean's List as an honor. Freshmen and Sophomores gain a slight privilege from these alterations.

It was also decided to establish more stringent regulations governing the dropping of courses. However the change that will be made and the time limit that will be set were not determined.

Art Changes  
Changes in the Art curriculum were also made at the meeting. Art 12 has been abolished and the material from the course has been incorporated into the two semester course Art 7 & 8. The first semester of this course will consist of modern painting and sculpture, while modern architecture will be given in the second semester. The first part of the second semester course will lead up to twentieth century architecture.

The most important change in the Art curriculum is that the studio course Art 9, 10 will again be given next year. In this course the students do their own painting in the studio provided and the course enrollment has to be limited to twenty men. However all interested are urged to enroll.

Oriental Art which is now listed in the catalog will not be offered next year.

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## The Maine Citizenship Clearing House Program Established At College

The Maine Citizenship Clearing House, a program to encourage the State's young college students and graduates to participate actively in political affairs, has been established with headquarters at Bowdoin College.

The announcement was made jointly today by Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and chairman of the National Citizenship Clearing House program, and by President James S. Coles of Bowdoin.

The Citizenship Clearing House was originated at New York University in 1947 by Judge Vanderbilt, who at that time was Dean of the NYU School of Law. It is intended to stimulate political interest, especially at the community level, among talented young people.

Pelletier To Direct  
Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier, Director of the Bureau of Research for Municipal Government at Bowdoin, will direct the Maine program.

The Maine Citizenship Clearing House will serve as a liaison agency between the state's political leaders and teachers of political and social science in Maine's colleges and universities, Professor Pelletier said Sunday.

He pointed out that the Maine program is the outgrowth of a conference of participation of college graduates in political life at Bowdoin last December 5 and 6. The meeting brought together college administrators, political leaders, and teachers of political science throughout the state.

Responsibility Of Colleges  
Commenting on the importance of the program's concepts, Professor Pelletier said: "Education for citizenship is a serious responsibility which the colleges are anxious to fulfill credibly. If young college men and women are to be prepared and encouraged to enter politics, it is essential that the colleges must develop closer relations with public officials and party leaders, that they must utilize the experience and know-how of the practitioners, and that they must make their courses in political science more realistic and dynamic."

Future plans for the Maine Citizenship Clearing House will be announced within the next few weeks.

Wald Winner In 1868 Contest; Cogan Second, Kennedy Rated Next

Bruce Wald '53, speaking on "The Scientist and Society," was awarded first place in the Class of 1868 prize speaking contest held in Memorial Hall last night. Finishing second to Wald was Edward Cogan '51, while awarded honorable mention was Anthony K. Kennedy '53. Others in the field of six contestants were Jay A. Carson '53, Geoffrey P. Houghton '53, and Roy G. Levi '54.

Stearns Named Head Of Bowdoin Glee Club

Elected President of the Glee Club at their annual elections Tuesday night was Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54, recent winner of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cup.

Manager of the club is Richard C. Gibson '54, while the Librarian for the coming year will be Allen G. Wright '54. Assisting Wright will be Terry D. Stenberg '56.

Also named was a committee of representatives from each of the fraternity houses and the Independent.

## KENDRICK POINTS TO NEED OF HAZING IMPROVEMENT

Describing the hazing period at Bowdoin as a perennial problem, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick pointed out that the type of hazing is more important than its timing in a recent interview with the ORIENT.

The Dean, commenting on the proposal to change the fraternity initiations to later in the year, stated that any move to hold these initiations at a later date would be of little use unless it was accompanied by an improvement in the way the hazing program was carried out.

Distinction Made Clear  
Dean Kendrick made it clear that he was concerned with hazing only, stating that he was in most ways in favor of the rushing system. He said that Bowdoin's rushing system had the virtues of simplicity and speed, and he added that there couldn't be much complaint of any "crookedness" since the system is not tied down with rules.

The hazing period was another matter, the Dean said. Student difficulties derived from the end of rushing to initiation, he explained, came as a combination of events — the opening and beginning of College, the football season, and the hazing itself.

The Dean, mentioning that he received plenty of complaints every year from parents, said that one might put it this way, "Why take them into College and then start them off under such serious handicaps and distractions?" He pointed out that difficulties often arose from just worrying and thinking about hazing during this period. The freshmen, although not actually burdened by hazing as far as time went, could easily be upset "by what his mind is on," the Dean explained.

Some Restraint Shown  
Although Dean Kendrick said that some houses have emphasized considerable restraint, he mentioned that the problem of hazing was always going up and down. Explaining that time lost during the fall to hazing often could be very harmful, the Dean said that students entering Bowdoin came with very uneven preparation. Since the College assumes in their work that they are all on the same footing, some can coast while others have some difficulty in catching up if any time is lost, he added.

Time consumed in something such as a quest could easily get someone hopelessly sunk, Dean Kendrick said. He pointed out that the missing of a week's work in mathematics could often place the student in an unenviable position.

The Dean told the ORIENT that some objectionable things had been eliminated from the hazing period, but he warned that an accident involving some phase of hazing could bring an attack, an attack which the College could have some difficulty in answering.

A General Trend  
Dean Kendrick stated that there was a general trend away from the interference caused by hazing. He said that the least that could be done was to substitute a more constructive form of activity such as "help-week" instead of hell-week. The Dean pointed out that the National Interfraternity Council this year went on record

(Continued on Page 3)

## Psi Upsilon Defends Wass Cup In 19th Annual Interfraternity Sing

The 19th annual Interfraternity Sing Contest, including intermission entertainment by two Deering High School pianists and by Bowdoin's Meddiebampers, will be held over three evenings, April 21 through 23, in Memorial Hall.

A new and better system of judging will also be employed this year, with the first judging taking place the second night, when the four finalists will be chosen.

Two identical twins, Esther and Barbara Sohn, will present a program of two piano, semi-popular music on the first two nights, and the Meddiebampers will entertain while the judges are making their decision on the night of the finals. The twins, who are from Portland and are seniors at Deering High School, will play a bolero and a rumba.

Defends Cup  
Psi Upsilon, which won the coveted Wass Cup last year, will vie for another win this year, which would result in permanent possession of the Cup. President James S. Coles will present the President's Cup to the Fraternity which has shown the most improvement over the past year.

Alpha Delta Phi will sing a travesty on "Comin' through the Rye" and the Ad marching song, "We Come."

Psi Upsilon will sing "Incense from Golden Censers" and "Hooda Day."

Chi Psi will sing "The Peat Bog Soldiers" and their fraternity song, "Alpha Nu."

"Cool Water" will be sung by Delta Kappa Epsilon along with the "Deke Marching Song."

Theta Delta Chi will sing "Donkey Serenade" and a fraternity song, which is as yet undecided.

Zeta Psi will sing "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and an original version of "Beneath the Pines."

Kappa Sigma will sing Rogers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone" and their fraternity song, "In This Little College," by Hokey Carmichael.

"Marching Along in Beta Theta Pi" and "Old Man Noah" will be sung by the Beta's.

The Sigma Nu's will sing their marching song and a negro spirit-

## Juniors Pick Elliot Lawrence For Ivy Week Formal Dance

Elliot Lawrence and his Orchestra have been selected by the Ivy Week-End Committee, composed of members of the Junior Class, to play at the annual formal dance to be held this year on Friday night, May 22.

Allen F. Hetherington Jr., President of the Class of 1954, heads the central committee while sub-chairmen will be working under him. Horace A. Hildreth, Class Treasurer, will be in charge of arranging all Ivy Day ceremonies. These usually include the reading of a Class Poem, a speech by a faculty member, and the giving of awards to outstanding students.

Heading the various committees are Barrett C. Nichols, Dance Committee; Robert W. Pillsbury, Decorations; Albert F. Lilley, Business Manager; and Gordon W. Stearns, Band Committee.

The ticket price for the dance has been set by the committee at \$6.00. This figure is \$2.00 above that of the Winter House parties, but it is only slightly higher than those of previous formals. Also set is the time of the dance on May 22. It will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The price, time of dance, and final approval was decided at a meeting of the committee Monday night, April 13.

Chairman of the central committee Hetherington told the ORIENT yesterday that he was very pleased with the work of the committee and with the selection of the band. He mentioned that he had the fullest confidence that the remaining arrangements would be made as easily.

Although full details on the motif for the decorations were not yet available, one suggestion was that of an Atlantic Seacoast scene with a lighthouse, lobster pots, and similar objects.

In this plan the ceiling of the gym, where the dance will be held, would be of blue, gray, and green which would represent the sky and water.

Important Development  
The engagement of Lawrence and his band is the most important development made so far by the Ivy Committee. As yet fraternity plans are incomplete.

Other members of the Ivy Week-End Committee are as follows: James A. Cook, Jr., Alpha Delta Phi; Peter B. Powell, Chi Psi; Hugh R. Dunphy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; H. Payson Down and H. Davidson Osgood, Jr., Theta Delta Chi; John C. Cosgrove, Kappa Sigma; Charles W. Howard II, Beta Theta Pi; Donald G. Bean, Jr., Sigma Nu; Donald P. Hayward, Alpha Tau Omega; and Gerald D. Goldstein, Alpha Rho Upsilon. Hetherington represents Psi Upsilon on the Committee.

A letter was received from San Angelo, Texas, requesting a spray of ivy for a new high school building there.

The absence of the representatives from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu made it impossible for the Council to consider the recommending of proctors for next year.

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Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, April 15, 1953 No. 1

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**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
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420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO  
Published weekly when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

**College, Fraternity Relations Close**  
Although known as a fraternity college, the close relationship at Bowdoin between the fraternities and the College itself is not always understood. Attempts to distinguish and separate their interests can usually only end in failure, so close is this relationship.

In many colleges the fraternity system is but an appendage. In these institutions fraternity memberships may be held by a minority of the students, while the influence of the fraternities on the social, academic, and financial sides of the college may be of little or no importance. The administrative officials of these colleges are often able to minimize or forget the fraternities in making their decisions.

This is not the situation at Bowdoin where the fraternity system constitutes one of the major parts of the College, a part which is withdrawn would leave Bowdoin but as a shell of its present self. One can say that the College provides the instruction, while the fraternities provide a base for the social life. This simplified distinction quickly breaks down.

The administration insists that the fraternities follow certain rules of conduct, and it depends on them to maintain and to improve the name of Bowdoin before parents, the alumni, and the public at large. The administration looks for the fraternities to provide much of the spark necessary for a student body if it is to benefit most greatly from the education offered. The administration relies on the fraternities for sleeping and dining accommodations. Without the fraternity houses Bowdoin would require approximately five additional dormitories. The housing of competitors for the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet in the Houses is another example of this dependency.

Not being a one-sided proposition, the dependency of the fraternities on the administration is as strong in many ways. The College collects the room and board bills and operates a centralized dining service for the houses. The administration and the fraternities are connected closely financially with the College now holding the mortgage on five fraternity houses. No new fraternities could be recognized at Bowdoin without administrative approval. Even the rushing strategy of a fraternity is determined indirectly by the number of students accepted by the Admissions Department each year.

In the consideration of various problems, whether they are introduced by the fraternities or by the administration, this close relationship must be remembered at all times.

**Robert N. Thurston '54**  
**Plummer Prize Winner**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Thurston's speech, "The Greater Church," was judged the best by Assistant Professor Jeffrey J. Carre, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin and Professor Thomas Means. Thurston is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is on the Dean's List and the Student Council. He is the past chairman of his house social committee, and at present holds the rushing committee chairmanship.

John H. Manningham '55, Loring G. Pratt '55, and Jerome P. Solomon '54 were the other speakers.

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## Martin C. Mitchell '54 Missing After Accident In Merrymeeting Bay

Martin C. Mitchell '54, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Mitchell of Bowdoinham, has been missing since his disappearance on the Androscoggin River on Tuesday, March 31.

Mitchell and his brother-in-law, Royton A. Browne, were attempting to salvage some logs in the swollen river near Merrymeeting Bay above the entrance to the Kennebec River. When the pair failed to return, that evening a search plane was sent out the following morning. Mitchell's boat was discovered overturned several miles from where the two men were last seen.

As yet no trace of either man has been found. Searching parties, led by Ransom B. Kelly, another brother-in-law, and Clayton Mitchell, brother of Martin, have been carried on ever since the tragedy took place. Members of Mitchell's fraternity, Psi Upsilon, have been aiding in the search.

Mitchell, a resident of Bowdoinham, graduated from Brunswick High School as President of the class of 1950. He was also President of the Student Council. At Bowdoin Mitchell was a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry Department, and was serving as house steward for Psi Upsilon.

**Waterville, Brunswick**  
**Win Top Awards In**  
**State Drama Contest**  
Waterville and Brunswick High Schools were awarded trophies for first and second places in the Interscholastic Drama Tournament finals for the state, Saturday night, at Memorial Hall.

The Waterville and Brunswick players will next go to Connecticut to compete in the New England High School Drama Festival. Each state sends two representatives. Miss Frances Parker of Sanford High School was commended for the best individual performance.

Waterville's winning play was a comedy, "The Dear Departed." Two scenes from "Harriet" were presented by the Brunswick school.

**Better Hazing Would Solve Timing**  
Despite a decided improvement in hazing at Bowdoin in recent years, the manner in which it is carried out still is a problem, a problem which the fraternities will have to deal with. An advance to a better and a more objective hazing program has already been made here. Projects carried out by two houses last fall are perhaps the most obvious and publicized examples. The fraternities have more frequently realized that it is their responsibility to safeguard the interests of the College and to aid the freshmen in their period of adjustment.

The problem still remains a major one, however. The Dean reports that each year he receives a substantial number of protests from parents of freshmen. An accident resulting from some hazing activity, as unavoidable and as unintentional as it might be, could bring a large amount of unfavorable and adverse publicity.

One proposed solution has been that the date of initiation be moved to the start of the second semester. Proponents have said that it would enable the freshmen to adjust easier, that it would make hazing more relaxed. The idea cannot be dismissed without thought, but it is hard to see that this would be a desirable move. It would not necessarily change the type of hazing which is the heart of the problem. Neither would it do away with the strain and the nervous tension for the freshmen accompanying this period.

The solution is to create a hazing program which will command public respect and approval, respect and approval which will far exceed any scattered criticism which might arise. This revamped hazing program must aid those men who have the hardest time adjusting, even though some of these men would have difficulty under any situation. This program must be lived up to both in letter and spirit.

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Taken from just below the Brunswick-Topsam Bridge this shows the swollen Androscoggin River during the flood which hit Maine the last week of March. The bridge, closed one day, was itself not actually covered although the Topsam approach to the structure was somewhat washed out.

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55  
Tap Day, one of Yale's most famous traditions, has come to an end after a colorful 75 year history. On this May day all Yale University juniors gathered to await the whack on the back that would indicate election to one of Yale's Senior Societies. Scull & Bones, Scroll & Key, and the other four 15 member groups will have to devise a substitute for the well known whack of the cane, their way of pledging new members.

To Yalemen Tap Day had become something of a nightmare. Dink Stover, the University's best known fictional character, described the experience this way: "The morning was interesting, a horror. They did not even joke about the approaching ordeal. No one was so sure of election but that the possible rejection of some chum cast its gloom over the day."

The morning was interesting, a horror. They did not even joke about the approaching ordeal. No one was so sure of election but that the possible rejection of some chum cast its gloom over the day. The ceremony until the past year was a recreation relieving the strain, rather than adding to it, an amusement, not a business.

The following regulations were presumably intended to "relieve the strain" on the administration. . . . all social entertainments . . . . . at 9:40 p.m.; one dance a year was given to which men were invited, (the Junior Prom), and chaperons were required for driving with men, for all affairs at Amherst or any other men's college, and for receiving men in society rooms.

A more liberal trend was noted during the First World War when the rules were relaxed and the girls came into their own. At one time "the wearing of men's costume on stage" was allowed and "knickerbockers" appeared on the campus for the first time.

But it was a mere 25 years ago that a Mt. Holyoke professor had the courage to refute the statement that students are "over indulged young animals, expensively clothed, much given to love making, and drinking, good natured and carefree, generous and reckless, always in hot water and never getting scolded."

The Brown Daily Herald recently ran the following classified ad. LOST . . . One Hughbert Rogovin missing in the vicinity of New England. If found please return to Pi Lambda Phi. Caution, may be armed and dangerous. If not armed, talk may be worse weapon. No reward.

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**What Do You Need For Tennis?**  
Tennis Balls (3 balls in can) \$2.25  
Tennis Sneakers \$3.38 - \$4.25  
T-Shirts (Bowdoin) \$1.19  
T-Shirts (Fraternity) \$1.50  
Heather Plaque Sport Shirt — \$2.45

## Tour Rated Success; Stops In Washington New York, Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 1)

memories of Monday afternoon on Pickard Field.

The concert was well received by the cadets, who seemed to favor the lighter numbers on the program. "Army Blue" was sung by the Club with a portion of the West Point Glee Club to close the concert. Afterwards, light refreshments were served with entertainment by the Meddies and the Forsberg-Graham piano duo. According to plans, the Club turned in early in the Army style bunks to rest up for the Town Hall concert.

**Town Hall Concert**  
On Monday, March 30, the climax of the tour and season was reached at Town Hall in New York. A short rehearsal was held in the afternoon with Frederick Weidner III '50 who sang the solo in "Russian Picnic" that evening.

The concert began sharply at 8:30 p.m. with the Hall almost filled. The club sang well, and though not as relaxed as usual, the enthusiasm more than made up for the tension. Accompanists Gordon W. Stearns '54 and David W. Holmes performed excellently and the soloists did a fine job. Many alumni stepped up from the audience to sing the College Medley.

The Club left for Philadelphia on Tuesday morning where the members were lodged at the fraternity houses at the University of Pennsylvania. Due to the Spring recess, the concert was not too well attended, though those present showed their appreciation. Afterwards the individual was left to his own devices, which amounted in most cases to a long night's sleep.

**On To Washington**  
Wednesday found the Club en route to Washington. After a delicious dinner at the Mount Vernon Seminary, the Bowdoin Alumni Club, and the Bowdoin Club of Washington for the Club. During the dinner, the Meddies sang two songs over WMAL-TV.

The concert that evening was well attended, and the audience included Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Paine, and Senator Paul Douglas '12. Also present were Representative and Mrs. Hale of Maine, and Mrs. Harold Marsh, chairman of the concert committee.

"Tilly" raised the spirits of the Club and that evening the last of six concerts was considered a success. A dance followed, at which the "lumberjacks" tried their hand at impressing southern belles.

The tour finished on Thursday with a tour through the White House, Supreme Court and Capitol, as well as a trip to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. The Club was guided by Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Marsh.

The Club heard a short talk by Associate Justice Harold Burton '09 and met Senator and Mrs. Paine and May Craig, columnist for the Portland Press Herald.

The tour, as a whole, was a definite musical and social success. Credit should be given to the hard work of managers Herbert A. Urweider '54 and Richard C. Gibson '54 as well as to the fine direction and inspiration of Professor Tiltonson.

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## Gordon Stearns '54 Named Winner Of Franklin D. Roosevelt Cup

Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54 was awarded the Franklin Delano

Roosevelt Cup Winner

absentia due to an ailment which has kept him hospitalized recently. The cup is awarded each year to the member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contributed to making Bowdoin a better College. The cup was furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in 1945.

Stearns is a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity. He is a music major and at present has Dean's list status. As accompanist for the Bowdoin Glee Club, he has served two years and has drawn the praise of Professor Frederic E. T. Tiltonson. He is a former Middlebury student and has done some arranging for that group.

Last semester he served as President of the Student Council, and he is at present a member of the Junior Ivy Day Committee. His home is in West Hartford, Connecticut.

The cup was awarded in 1951 to Gordon J. Milliken '53 and in 1952 to Alden E. Horton '53. The Committee which made the selection this year included the Dean, President Coles, Philip S. Wilder, Raymond S. Peterson, '53 president of Alpha Delta Phi, and Richard B. Salsman '54, Vice-President of the Student Council.

**Exploration, Adventure Applied To Christian**  
**Life By Brown Chaplain In Sunday Chapel**  
In his chapel talk last Sunday, April 12, 1953, Reverend Edgar C. Reckard Jr., Chaplain of Brown University, spoke on the Christian Life as an "adventure" and an "exploration."

Reverend Reckard spoke of the "particular deadness" of religion among Christians during the week after Easter. He stated that many clues to the secret of keeping the Christian experience on a "horizontal plane," without a decline directly after Easter, could be found in literature, particularly in the "images" that literature presents to us.

Reverend Reckard applied the image of journey and exploration that is found in many places in literature to the Christian religion. He stated that the stories in literature of journey and exploration that have gained "enduring interest" are more than just adventure stories that deal with geography and time. They are the reflection of what is happening in

the explorer's inner life. In applying this idea to Christianity he observed, "Physical expression is the spiritual passion," of Christianity.

While looking at several stories of exploration and adventure, Reverend Reckard stated that he found three significant characteristics that all the men in the stories traveled in their explorations into a strange land. He said that "life as a spiritual journey requires a pushing-out into the unknown" just as the men in the stories pushed out into a strange land.

The second characteristic, which Reverend Reckard described as "fodder" was that the men who travel never really do enjoy themselves. The third was that at the end of the journey the explorer is never satisfied. Yet, he observed, "he is never discouraged."

The Dutch once ruled Formosa, being driven out in 1662.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hunt '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

After whetting the appetites of the northern baseball fans for six weeks in the climes of the sunny south, the major league clubs have finally returned home to their summer fans to get down to the process of deciding who will play who in the World Series next September. It will take 154 games for both the winners and losers in the pennant races to decide the final standings in the league and while the season is still young the veteran sportswriters, ex-major leaguers, and other assorted personages who follow the national pastime speculate as to how the teams will finish. As an assorted personage I would like to pick how I think the clubs will finish in the majors this season.

In the American League this year it looks like Casey Stengel has his fifth straight pennant and probably world series. No one can match his pitching except perhaps the Cleveland Indians. Starting for the Yankees are Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi and Whitey Ford, recently returned from Uncle Sam. To back up these four in relief are three ex-National League twenty game winners: Ewell Blackwell, who could be inserted as a starter, Johnny Sain, and Johnny Schmitz. Bob Kuzava can also be counted on to either start or relieve whenever needed.

No need be mentioned of the rest of the team, for players like Mantle, Berra, Rizzuto, and Bauer speak for themselves. The Cleveland Indians, logical successors to the Yankees, are the second place choice. They have the pitching of Garcia, Lemon, Wynn and the aging Bob Feller. Behind the plate is the best hand of pitchers perhaps in either league in the form of Jim Hegan. Although the infield is weak fielding it should be improved over last year. Luke Easter, bothered by injuries last year, is reported in better shape than ever. Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby give the Indians a solid outfield.

The Chicago White Sox strengthened by the additions of Ferris Fain, American League batting champ, and Junior Stephens could surprise. Their pitching isn't quite as good as the Yankees or Indians and that department might be their downfall. In fourth place the Boston Red Sox stand with Lou Boudreau at the helm. This choice obviously is questionable but a certain amount of favoritism admittedly is involved here. If the Red Sox are to finish even this high their miserable pitching staff will almost have to perform miracles. Veterans Kell, Goodman, Dimaggio, and White will have to be the mainstays in a relatively untuned lineup. After the Red Sox, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Detroit in that order. Either Boston, the Senators or the Athletics have the potentiality to finish in the first division.

In the National League, Brooklyn once again rates the nod over Philadelphia and the Giants. Man for man the Dodgers seem to have it over all the other clubs in the league. The addition of Junior Gilliam at second shifting the aging Jackie Robinson to third plugs a gap in the infield. With a pitching staff centered around Joe Black, Preacher Roe, Russ Meyer, and Billy Loes the Bums should be able to compete on even footing with anyone. One thing that plagued the Dodgers last year was their inability to lose to the other top teams in the league and consistently throttle their weaker brothers especially the Braves and Pittsburgh. With the lower clubs improved over last year the Dodgers might be in for trouble. The Phils with Roberts and company are more than likely to outlast Durocher's Giants and could easily take the pennant. The whiz kids have slowed down a lot but they play steady ball now and have excellent pitching in Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, and Karl Drews whom manager Steven O'Neil is counting on to win 70 games between them.

The boys from the Polo Grounds of course can't be counted out of pennant contention but are not quite as good on paper as the Dodgers or Phils. Leo will have to depend on Hoyt Wilhelm a good deal on the mound backed up by veterans Sal Maglie, Jim Hearn, Larry Jansen, and Max Lanier. Daryl Spencer, who recently got hit in the face by one of Mike Garcia's fast balls, is a rookie whom the Giants expect a lot from at third base. Fourth place or a chance for the first division is a toss up Milwaukee against my better judgment ending up there. The Braves aren't too strong on the mound but have benefited by acquisition of Andy Parko and Joe Adcock. Following the Braves will be the Cardinals, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh in that order.

Fred Flemming was recently voted Maine's outstanding amateur athlete by the Maine AAU for the year 1952.

### Psi Upsilon Defends Coverted Wass Cup In Interfraternity Sing

(Continued From Page 1)

**Last Year's Results**

The winners of last year's contest, which Professor Tiltonson judged the best in its history, were the Psi U's, who sang "Po' Old Lazarus," a negro work song, and "Bowdoin Forever." College song Delta Sigma took second place, and Theta Delta Chi was awarded the President's Cup for showing the most improvement over the previous year.

### Dean Points To Need Of Hazing Improvement

(Continued From Page 1)

as being unanimously opposed to "hell-week."

Reiterating that any change in the time of the initiations to after Christmas or to the start of the second semester would have to be accompanied by less emphasis on the objectionable side of hazing, the

Dean said that he hoped that some action on improving the situation would come from the students or the fraternities.

The Dean stated that in the past some had opposed the delayed initiation on the grounds that it might cause broken pledges. He said that he would anticipate little trouble from this possible source.

**Approves Of Suggestion**

When asked about the possibility of a fraternity not initiating a student who was flunking a subject or who was not maintaining a certain average, Dean Kendrick replied that he was highly in favor of such an idea. He said that the fraternity was not helped much by a man who might only remain at Bowdoin for one semester.

Two fraternities at Bowdoin now have such a regulation which compels a prospective initiate to maintain a certain scholastic standing.

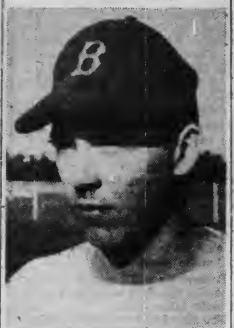
**Proposal History**

The proposal to delay initiation was originally submitted to the Student Council by the representatives of Beta Theta Pi. Referred back to the various fraternity houses, the proposal which would have moved the initiation date from home-coming weekend to after the mid-year exam period,

## Bowdoin Stops Bates, 9-4; Anthony, Clifford Hurlers

With Hal Anthony and Paul Clifford on the mound for Bowdoin, the Polar Bears tamed the Bates Bobcats last Saturday afternoon, 9-4, in a practice game played on Pickard Field at Brunswick.

### Belts Homer



### Jack Cosgrove

Bates could collect only three hits off the offerings of Anthony and Clifford. Bowdoin gathered eight hits off four Bobcat hurlers.

including home runs by Jack Cosgrove and Fred Flemming. Anthony gave up two hits in his six-inning stretch, both of them scratch hits. The third Bates hit came off Clifford in the ninth.

Flemming, Coukos, and Corby Wolfe each collected two hits for Bowdoin, Flemming adding a triple to his homer.

**Box Score:**

BOWDOIN (9)	ab	r	h	e	o
Barnett, lf	3	0	0	0	0
McGovern, c	3	0	0	0	0
Flemming, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Cosgrove, lb	3	1	1	0	0
Anthony, p	3	0	0	0	0
Clifford, p	3	0	0	0	0
Veolia, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Coukos, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Petterson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Nichols, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Trout, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	12	0

**BATES (4)**

ab	r	h	e	o	
Kais, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Atwater, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Morton, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Purdy, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Schroeder, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Conlon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hartman, c	3	0	0	0	0
Redding, e	3	0	0	0	0
Beach, p	3	0	0	0	0
Higgins, p	3	0	0	0	0
Crowley, p	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

## Kappa Sigma Wins Both Basketball, Volleyball Championships; ARU Cops Bowling League Cup

**BASKETBALL**  
(playoff for fourth place)  
ARU 43, Theta Delta Chi 38  
(qualifying round)  
Kappa Sigma 72, ARU 50  
Sigma Nu 55, Delta 53  
(consolation round)  
Delta 75, ARU 65  
(championship)  
Kappa Sigma 56, Sigma Nu 45

**BOWLING**  
(qualifying round)  
Zeta Psi 3 Beta 1  
ARU 3 Sigma Nu 1  
(consolation)  
Sigma Nu 3 Beta 1  
(championship)  
ARU 3 Zeta Psi 1  
(qualifying round)  
Kappa Sigma 2 Sigma Nu 0  
Delta Sigma 2 ARU 1  
(consolation)  
Sigma Nu 2 ARU 1  
(championship)  
Kappa Sigma 2 Delta Sigma 0

**Volleyball**  
(qualifying round)  
Kappa Sigma 2 Sigma Nu 0  
Delta Sigma 2 ARU 1  
(consolation)  
Sigma Nu 2 ARU 1  
(championship)  
Kappa Sigma 2 Delta Sigma 0

**Bowdoin Students Given 42 Major Warnings**

Forty-two undergraduates were put on major probation at the mid-semester review of ranks and 154 students were put on minor probation.

Alpha Rho Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega had the lowest number of men placed on major probation each having but one member receiving major warnings. Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and the Independents each had two men receiving major warnings.

Three members of Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu went on major probation at the mid-term review, while four members of Beta Theta Pi received major warnings. Kappa Sigma had five members placed on major probation and Psi Upsilon had seven. Theta Delta Chi finished the list with eight.

Finally met defeat in the Council as it received only two affirmative votes.

However, at the last Council meeting before the spring vacation period it was reported that Dean Kendrick desired further discussion on the question of delayed initiation.

**Latest College Exhibits**

**Walker Art Building**  
Forty Old Master drawings selected from the collection of the Museum.

**Hubbard Hall**  
Fine bindings from the Rare Book Room.

**Parker Cleveland Hall**  
Letters of French astronomers and mathematicians.

For the two months in 1933, between the death of Coolidge and the retirement of Hoover, the United States had no living ex-President.

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**Kappa Sigma (72) ARU (50) G F P**

Cosgrove, lf	5	22	1	0	15
Ware	2	4	8	0	0
Lozanox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Gulestan, c	3	2	8	0	0
Conlon, lf	7	6	20	0	0
Dean	2	0	4	0	0
Plasse, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72	0	15

**Sigma Nu (55) Delta (53) G F P**

Veolia, lf	11	7	23	0	1
Lilly, rf	3	0	6	0	0
Levin	0	0	0	0	0
Man'ham, c	1	3	5	0	0
Roux	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	14	4	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	55	0	15

**DKE (75) ARU (45) G F P**

Hamlin, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vose	0	0	0	0	0
Ladd, rf	12	6	30	0	0
Carlson	3	0	0	0	0
P. Brin'n, c	4	12	0	0	0
Fahney, lf	3	1	7	0	0
Westman	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, rf	5	14	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	75	0	15

**Kappa Sigma (56) Sigma Nu (45) G F P**

Cosgrove, lf	5	24	1	0	15
Plasse	0	0	0	0	0
Lozanox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0
Gulestan, c	3	1	7	0	0
Bailey	1	0	2	0	0
Con'lan, lf	4	12	0	0	0
Sacco	0	0	0	0	0
Ware, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56	0	15

**Sigma Nu (45) Delta (53) G F P**

Veolia, lf	11	7	23	0	1
Lilly, rf	3	0	6	0	0
Levin	0	0	0	0	0
Man'ham, c	1	3	5	0	0
Roux	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	14	4	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	55	0	15

**DKE (75) ARU (45) G F P**

Hamlin, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vose	0	0	0	0	0
Ladd, rf	12	6	30	0	0
Carlson	3	0	0	0	0
P. Brin'n, c	4	12	0	0	0
Fahney, lf	3	1	7	0	0
Westman	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, rf	5	14	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	75	0	15

**Kappa Sigma (56) Sigma Nu (45) G F P**

Cosgrove, lf	5	24	1	0	15
Plasse	0	0	0	0	0
Lozanox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0
Gulestan, c	3	1	7	0	0
Bailey	1	0	2	0	0
Con'lan, lf	4	12	0	0	0
Sacco	0	0	0	0	0
Ware, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56	0	15

**Sigma Nu (45) Delta (53) G F P**

Veolia, lf	11	7	23	0	1
Lilly, rf	3	0	6	0	0
Levin	0	0	0	0	0
Man'ham, c	1	3	5	0	0
Roux	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	14	4	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	55	0	15

**DKE (75) ARU (45) G F P**

Hamlin, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vose	0	0	0	0	0
Ladd, rf	12	6	30	0	0
Carlson	3	0	0	0	0
P. Brin'n, c	4	12	0	0	0
Fahney, lf	3	1	7	0	0
Westman	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, rf	5	14	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	75	0	15

**Kappa Sigma (56) Sigma Nu (45) G F P**

Cosgrove, lf	5	24	1	0	15
Plasse	0	0	0	0	0
Lozanox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0
Gulestan, c	3	1	7	0	0
Bailey	1	0	2	0	0
Con'lan, lf	4	12	0	0	0
Sacco	0	0	0	0	0
Ware, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56	0	15

**Sigma Nu (45) Delta (53) G F P**

Veolia, lf	11	7	23	0	1
Lilly, rf	3	0	6	0	0
Levin	0	0	0	0	0
Man'ham, c	1	3	5	0	0
Roux	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	14	4	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	55	0	15

**DKE (75) ARU (45) G F P**

Hamlin, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vose	0	0	0	0	0
Ladd, rf	12	6	30	0	0
Carlson	3	0	0	0	0
P. Brin'n, c	4	12	0	0	0
Fahney, lf	3	1	7	0	0
Westman	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, rf	5	14	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	75	0	15

**Kappa Sigma (56) Sigma Nu (45) G F P**

Cosgrove, lf	5	24	1	0	15
Plasse	0	0	0	0	0
Lozanox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0
Gulestan, c	3	1	7	0	0
Bailey	1	0	2	0	0
Con'lan, lf	4	12	0	0	0
Sacco	0	0	0	0	0



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

As our first order of business this week, we would like to report that absolutely nothing happened on other college campuses this past week.

We don't very often listen to the radio, an even less often to our own college radio station, but Wednesday last we happened to be doing both (quite by accident, of course). We had hoped to get some news, it being around 11:30 p.m., and we were twisting one of the knobs with reckless abandon when we ran across WBOA. A broadcast was in the act of signing off, and we thought we would listen and see whether or not a news broadcast would follow. One didn't.

Instead of a competent digest of the news, our ear was assaulted by a number of giggling fools trying to sell a spurious product known as Garnet Matches. These matches, claimed one or another of the announcers, not only strike anywhere, but "burn with a hard and gem-like flame". Then the character tried to burn the microphone (or so it seemed) with one.

But Garnet Matches were not the only thing that the denizens of Upper Moulton Union are trying to foist off on a gullible public. The program opened with a trio singing, if the discords that group produced can be granted the name of "singing", something (we are at a loss to describe it any further) that ran like this:

Oh, I haven't washed dishes in quite a spell.  
They're stacked in the sink and beginning to smell.

This musical gem was followed by a few assorted snickers and one member of the party (it sure sounded like a good one) in a unctuous tone of voice, singing (figuratively) the praises of a product known only as "Mother Fletcher's Paper Plates". We hate to say this, boys, but it sounded frightfully like a lift from Jackie Gleason. It must have been a funny commercial; everybody in the studio seemed to enjoy it. The accompaniment was terrible.

Indispensable, indeed. We can only recall, thank heavens, one more commercial. This was another one of indispensable Mother Fletcher's products, a pill, a Little Kidney Pill. There was drama involved in this worthy presentation. It commenced with several cries of immense pain, which gave us the distinct impression that we were listening to an Australian tag team wrestling match. We heard no falls, however. Just exactly what followed these cries of pain is a mystery to us. The announcer began the commercial, but that was about as far as he got. There seemed to be a little confusion. Maybe the script got in the way of one of those Garnet Matches.

Aside from the commercials, the rest of the program was poor too. There were assorted musical selections, of which only those that were recorded bore any resemblance to what we uneducated would call music. Other than records, there was the unavoidable trio, doing their idea of a ballad called "I Lost My Love In

the Ohio Flood". From the general tone of the group, we assumed it to be the same one that extolled the virtues of Mother Fletcher's Paper Plates. The result was no better, except for the ending, in which the trio tried a deliberate discord and came closer to harmony than anything else they did.

The other "musical" offering deserves no mention, but in exchange is in exchange, so we shall pass it. It consisted of several minor snickers and a pseudo-western character known variously as Red River Dave, Dead River Dave, and once as we recall, Deep River Dave. No matter what river Dave originated from, he added nothing at all to the program.

### Beginning To Smell

We haven't bothered to try to find out whose fault this particular broadcast is, but to whom it may concern, you know nothing about, cooking. Another gem of a character, this one supposedly a Down East salt called Uncle Bob, and who seemed to know little English except the interjection "yah", tried in a half-heard manner to enlighten the listening public concerning the virtues of a dish called "Lobster Crush". It was an interesting recipe, as much of it as we were able to understand. It involved some lobsters, some bricks, and an assorted set of kettles. Just how all this paraphernalia is transformed into the culinary treat it is supposed to be is a mystery to us. Until we are further enlightened, we will take our lobster plain.

### Talking Dog, Yet!

We are indeed fortunate in being unable to remember anybody further other than the talking dog, who, we fear, died in the course of the broadcast. At any rate, when called upon to speak, the dog remained adamant (if, indeed, there even was a dog in the studio). Thereupon somebody whispered, "Kick it!" and there was a loud yelp. Then there was nothing further from our canine friend. The dog seemed to be the only intelligent member of the cast in remaining silent.

Of course, we are far from being anything that even resembles a radio critic, but we thought, in the public interest, that we would give it a try this week, especially since our man Gunther is at present indisposed. And in order to be correctly critical, we must find something good to say about the program. Will. The announcer that closed the broadcast was in good voice. And another good thing: the show was only one half hour long.

If we may stoop to being serious for a moment, we are almost in favor of this sort of thing, even though it will cut the WBOA appropriation next year by fifty percent. But we would like to suggest the use of a script, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. This broadcast seemed to have been ad libbed. Pity.

We are not available for duels.

Students of war point out that weapons always have been costly, the arsenal of Achilles being a great prize and a modern big gun costing a fortune, and they conclude that only comparatively wealthy communities can wage war effectively.



Among the group of Bowdoin Young Republicans participating in the trip to the Capitol in Augusta were (left to right): Kneeling: Herbert E. Hammons '56; Willis H. Durst Jr. '56. Front row: Robert P. Bergman '55; Donald W. Rayment '54; William A. Fickett '54, President of Bowdoin Young Republican Club; Governor Burton M. Cross; Fred O. Smith II '56, Secretary Y.R.C.; Herbert T. Caverly II '56; H. Payson Dowst '54. Back row: Leon Sanborn, Governor's Council; John R. Hovey '56; James E. Baillie '55; Ronald C. Todd '56; David A. Mitchell '54; John Kevin Hughes '56; Leon A. Gorman '56; Robert W. Matthews '56; Wilbur W. Philbrook Jr. '55; Russell M. Hird '53; Whitmore B. Garland '55; State Rep. Lewis P. Fickett '26.

## Young Republican Trip To Legislature Draws 25 Last Wednesday

A trip to the Maine State Legislature in Augusta under the auspices of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club on April 8 enabled approximately twenty-five undergraduates to meet the Governor and to get an understanding of the operation of the State Government.

Upon arrival in Augusta the group met with Governor Burton M. Cross and spent the remainder of the morning on a tour of the Senate and House of Representatives. A visit to a hearing by the Legal Affairs Committee took up the entire afternoon. The hearing, involving an amendment to the Lewiston City Charter, was as enlightening as it was instructive due to the dramatic bursts of oratory by two of the city's ex-mayors which often had the committee and visitors roaring.

The next meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held Thursday, April 16 at 7 a.m. in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

## ROTC Parade Squelched By Student Rejection

Due to the lack of interest shown by the undergraduates in the Bowdoin R.O.T.C. unit it will be impossible to sponsor a representative group to participate in the Brunswick Memorial Day Parade, May 30, Colonel Kenneth recently announced.

R.O.T.C. students were asked whether they wished to participate in the local Memorial Day parade. Only 24 favorable replies have been received thus far. Since this is not a regular R.O.T.C. function attendance it was to be entirely voluntary.

The request came as the result of a recent meeting of the Brunswick Memorial Day Parade Committee at which the College representative was asked to find out whether the Bowdoin R.O.T.C. Unit would participate in the parade.

"General Clinton" could refer to any one of three generals in the American Revolution: Sir Harry Clinton, the British commander, or George Clinton the patriot governor of New York, or George's younger brother James.

## Trophy For Fraternity Debating Honors Professor W. B. Mitchell

President James S. Coles has announced the gift by an anonymous donor of a trophy to be awarded annually to a fraternity or to the Independent group in intramural debating competition.

It is the wish of the donor to encourage undergraduate interest in topics of current concern.

## Class Of '50 Graduate Appointed To Clerkship

A Bowdoin graduate Raymond S. Trough, a member of the Class of 1950, is one of five Yale Law School graduates who have recently received one year legal clerkship appointments to work with Supreme Court Justices.

Trough, a cum laude graduate of the College, is now 27 years old and during his college days was President of the Student Council and Managing Editor of the Bowdoin Orient. He was also a student assistant in the Government Department, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, The Bowdoin Christian Association, and the Student Advisory Committee on Curriculum.

At Yale Law School he was a member of the Moot Court Advisory Board, the Editorial Board on the Yale Law Journal, and the Board of Directors of the Barrister's Union.

He received his appointment from Justice Harold H. Burton, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1909. Trough will begin his one year period as an assistant in June, and will be engaged in research and other legal work.

He is presently serving as clerk to Judge Thomas W. Swan of the United States Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bowdoin To Compete In Forensic Festival At Emerson College

Bowdoin College will compete for the first time in the New England Forensic Festival to be held at Boston and April 17 and 18 with Emerson College acting as host.

A Festival Trophy is presented to that college with the highest rating in debate, oratory, interpretative reading and extemporaneous speaking. Individual awards are given for excellence in the various events.

Bowdoin is entering in Debate, Paul P. Brontas '54, William C. Hays '55, Charles E. Orcutt '54, and Bruce Wald '53. Frederick C. Wilkins '56 will compete in interpretative reading; Paul A. DuBrule Jr. '56, in oratory; and Brontas, in extemporaneous speaking.

## Cast For Ivy Weekend Play "The Hasty Heart" Announced By Quinby

Following tryout-readings Sunday night, Professor George H. Quinby announced those selected for the Masque and Gown Ivy Houseparty play, "The Hasty Heart".

Donn C. Winner '56 was chosen for the lead part of Lachlen. He played in "Murder in the Cathedral". Yank will be portrayed by Charles W. Schoeneman '53 who has appeared in the one-act plays and "Murder in the Cathedral".

Others chosen were Donald M. Brewer '55 as stage manager and the part of the orderly, Allan F. Wright '56 as Digger, Calvin B. Kendall '56 as Kiwi, Theodore H. Howe as Blossom, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56 as Tommy, Timothy F. P. Hely '56, a foreign student, as the colonel, and Fredrika Joy as the nurse. Thus far Philip E. Shafir '56 is the only one picked to handle props.

Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible, the first readings having already taken place.

The play will be performed Monday night at 8:15, May 18, and then again Friday afternoon at 4:15, May 22.

Previous Production "The Hasty Heart", by John Patrick, was done at Bowdoin during the summer session of 1946 at the same time it was running on Broadway. The New York City production featured Richard Basehart and John Lund. Professor Quinby feels that the play will be as enthusiastically received as it was in 1946.

"The Hasty Heart" is a three act play set in a British Army hospital located in Southeast Asia. The setting will be almost identical with the one used in the earlier production. All of the scenes take place in the same hospital ward.

Varied Characters The play deals with one of the men, a Scott named Lachlen, who is doomed to die, a fact which he doesn't know, although the others do. Soldiers from America (Yank), England, New Zealand, Australia, and Basuto, the latter knowing only one word of English, make up the other patients. They attempt to cheer up the Scotsman, but he doesn't wish to associate very much with anyone. He finally becomes friendly only to turn against them later when he learns of his condition.

The fine turnout of candidates made selections for the parts difficult. Professor Quinby is very satisfied with the cast which is composed largely of Freshmen.

The Panama Canal is 300 feet wide and 45 feet deep.

## Houseparty Player



Named for the Ivy Weekend formal dance was Elliot Lawrence and his Orchestra. The selection was made by the committee composed of representatives of the Class of 1954.

## Marines Open Schools For O.C. Graduates

"Sixteen schools are open to newly commissioned Marine Corps officers who graduate from the Officer Candidate Course and Platoon Leaders Class programs," Captain Edward F. Duncan, USMC, said recently.

"Included are courses for flight training, photographic interpretation, naval gunfire spotting, armored motor officer, supply officer, communication officer, engineer officer and others," he said.

"Assignments to these schools are made according to the College background of the individual officer, the needs of the Marine Corps, and the preferences of the individual. Assignment to aviation training is made on the same basis," Captain Duncan added.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may also qualify for regular commissions while attending the Special Basic Course.

## Sills, Wife Expected To Return On May 26 After Extensive Tour

President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. Sills will sail from Spain on May 15 aboard the "SS Gibraltar," will arrive in New York on the 21st of that month, and will be back home in Portland on the 26th.

England, France, Italy, Greece, and finally Spain were all visited by the Sills on their extensive European tour which started last October 15. The Sills have most recently visited Madrid, Spain.

Letters from Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who is now on sabbatical leave in Europe, to Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder and to Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd that Brown had seen the Sills in Rome, and that during a visit to the zoo he was fascinated to see Bowdoin's former President feeding the polar bears and completely ignoring the black bears in the next cage.

Sills' Travel After first visiting England, the Sills traveled to the Continent, where they spent some time in Nice, France, and then in Rome. In Rome they saw Leonard Tennyson, '42 who is with the American Embassy, and Norman Seagrave '37, who is with the Mutual Security Agency.

A cruise from Naples to Athens via Alexandria, Cairo, Beirut and the American export liner "Exambion."

They reached Athens on February 13, where they remained for two weeks, before heading west again and eventually reaching Spain.

basis," Captain Duncan added.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may also qualify for regular commissions while attending the Special Basic Course.

## Complete and Friendly Banking Services

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## Only Time will Tell...

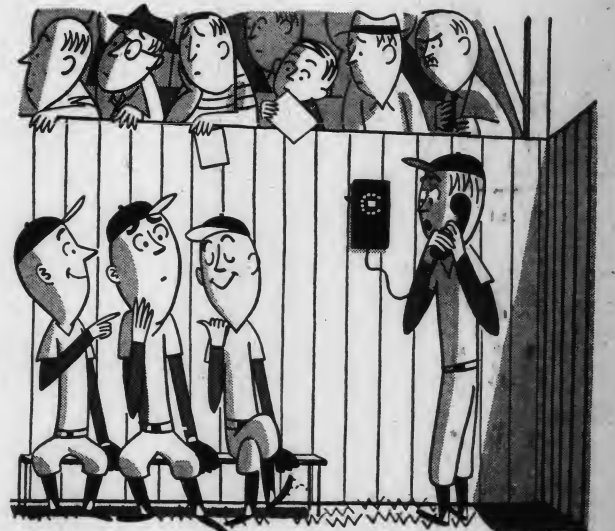


HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how much more flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



## Anyone here named "Cannonball" Frobisher?

BASES FULL. Fat part of the opposition batting order coming up. The manager needs a new pitcher—fast!

So he did what most everybody does in an emergency—reached for the telephone. It connects bull pen and dugout. "Cannonball" was elected to put out the fire.

Ever wonder why people place so much faith in telephones in time of emergency? It's because they know it is dependable—a real friend.

This dependability is a tribute to the men and women of the Bell System. They are forever working on new ideas or improving old ones to give the nation the best telephone service in the world.

The interesting and rewarding work they do could be yours as well. Your Placement Officer will be happy to give you details about the many opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



Bell Telephone System

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



## Committee Declines To Back Radical Requirement Moves

The Student Curriculum Committee submitted a report to the President Monday concerning the science requirement, recommending no radical changes in the present requirement, but making four suggestions which it felt to be desirable.

The Committee disapproved of a general science course to fulfill the science requirement. It felt that such a course would "tend to discuss science and not be itself study in a science". Such a course would not achieve the objectives of the science requirement in a liberal arts college such as Bowdoin.

### New Course Sought

The Committee did recommend, though, that a course in the history and methodology of science be given, to be accepted for the second science of those students choosing the science option in the general requirements. It was suggested that such a course have a year of laboratory science as a prerequisite and require Junior standing.

The Committee also recommended that Professor Little's Astronomy 1-2 be accepted for the science requirement after certain changes were instituted. It suggested that more problem and laboratory work be incorporated in order that the course have the same rigor and difficulty as the other elementary science courses.

### Astronomy Good Alternate

The Committee felt that astronomy would be a useful alternative for the student and would have the advantage of economy, as the instructor and facilities were already available.

A plan suggested by Professor Root received support from the Committee. This plan involves the division of Chemistry 2 into two groups, one for those who plan to major in chemistry and one for those who plan to go no further with the subject. Professor Root already instituted the plan on an experimental basis in the present Chemistry 2 class.

The Committee recommended that the same plan be studied for possible application to the other sciences. It was felt, however, that a course which was divided in this way for the whole year would have serious shortcomings. "First, the student who had not yet made up his mind about a major would be at a disadvantage, and second, such a course would again have the difficulty of discussing science and not actually applying scientific methods."

### Open To Freshmen

The Committee also suggested that Biology 1-2 be opened to Freshmen. Apparently, it was closed because of a shortage of space, and now that a new lecture hall is being used, there is apparently no reason for continuing the restriction. The elimination of Freshmen from the course also gave the student who intended to major in Biology a serious handicap.

This report was the fourth to be submitted by the Committee to the Administration. The previous ones concerned the final examination period, the typing course, and the five course requirement of the Sophomore year in addition to the ROTC non-credit course.

At its last meeting, the Committee decided to discuss the scheduling of English courses and various aspects of the curriculum. It also decided to ask the fraternities to elect next year's members of the Committee at least two weeks before final examinations in order that the new Committee might meet with the old.

## Coles Warns Scholarships Lag Behind Increased College Costs

Stating that the availability of scholarship aid for college undergraduates had lagged behind the increase in college costs during the past fifty years, President James S. Coles stressed the need of increasing this form of assistance at a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Boston at Hotel Statler April 16.

The President of Bowdoin, during his short tour last week, also addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers at Bucknell University.

### Difficult To Finance

In his Boston address President Coles made it plain that only in the most unusual circumstances can any student now finance his own college education, even with the maximum scholarship aid available. He told his Alumni audience that during the first decade of the twentieth century the average Bowdoin scholarship award was one-third times the annual tuition charge, and that one-third of the student body of that day received such assistance.

Today, in contrast, President Coles stated, something less than thirty percent of the undergraduates receive assistance averaging only about half of the current charge for tuition and fees. If the colleges are to continue to serve their students as they did, there must be a material increase in endowment for scholarship aid, he said.

President Coles praised the state universities for the service which they render, but stressed the need for "a nucleus of colleges independent of any kind of government support and independent of any threat of government control." He urged an increase in the support of independent education by American corporations, claiming

## Dr. Mei Outlines Chinese Communism In Practice In 2nd Tallman Lecture

Dr. Yi-Poa Mei delivered the second of three Tallman lectures Thursday night in the Moulton Union Lounge before an attentive crowd of students and faculty members.

Speaking on "Chinese Communism in Theory and in Practice," Dr. Mei pointed out some of the differences between Communist ideology and practice. He said that the greatest departure from the ideals were apparent in civil liberties. The Communists claim that all people have the right to vote, and the press are granted to all people.

People Are Not "People" In practice, Dr. Mei pointed out, the term "people" includes only persons in certain groups defined by the government. The fact that the number of universities has dwindled from 13 to 2 gives some indication of the actual conditions. "In China today," said Dr. Mei, "there is scarcity of free speech and an abundance of free speeches."

Before analyzing the present Communist government, Dr. Mei explained its place in history. He first gave a brief historical sketch of China from the Opium War in 1840 down to the entrance of the Communists, stressing China's humiliation at the hands of foreign powers in the late nineteenth century. The Communist Party originated in China in 1921, but did not gain control of the government until the Marshall Plan was declared a failure and open fighting broke out in 1947. Two years later on October 1, 1949, the "Central People's Government" came into power.

Dr. Mei emphasized the fact that the Communist beginning was a good one, at least in the eyes of the people. Unlike the old Nationalist soldiers, the new Communist soldiers were somewhat respected by the people. A hard working governmental core was set up to uncover graft and to establish internal order. Attempts were made at reconstruction, and for once the railroads ran on time. However, these beginnings have deteriorated to thought control, re-learning of "knowledge," and empty propaganda.

Dr. Mei made it clear that although many have labeled the new government "agrarian," because of its attempts at land reforms, it is by nature of its ideals communist. Its leader, Mao Tse Tung, foresees a bourgeois revolution in the future, followed by a socialist revolution of the proletariat.

Connecting the two lectures, Dr. Mei said:

(Continued on Page 3)

## Kirkland To Lecture On 'Academic Freedom In Peril' Monday, May 4

Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey, Professor of American History, will speak on "Academic Freedom in Peril" under the auspices of the Bowdoin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in Smith Auditorium, Monday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The local chapter of the AAUP hopes that both students and townspeople will take the opportunity to hear a uniquely qualified speaker on a developing crisis important not only to professors but to all citizens.

Professor Kirkland has been long and vigorously concerned with the defense and definition of academic freedom. He is a former national president of the AAUP; he has served as chairman of that organization's committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure; and he was chairman of its committee investigating breaches of academic freedom in the United States.

Attacked By Buckley William F. Buckley, Jr., a controversial figure removed from the thinking of Professor Kirkland, ranged out of the confines of Yale in "God and Man at Yale" to square off against the Bowdoin Professor. It is certain that large numbers of teachers see in Buckley's extended attack a testimonial to Professor Kirkland's effectiveness as a spokesman for their position.

## Scholarship Awards To Cover Whole Year New Student Aid Plan

The Committee on Student Aid at a recent meeting voted to award scholarships one year at a time, at the beginning of each summer, for the entire ensuing academic year. Applications for scholarships for the coming academic year (1953-54) must be filed at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall not later than Wednesday, April 29. Application forms may be obtained at Mr. Wilder's office on and after Thursday, April 23. Applicants should secure their blanks early so that information from home, if necessary, may be obtained without delay. Late applications may be rejected or the award be reduced.

Awards will be based on academic achievement, character, and financial need. To qualify for an award an upperclassman must obtain an average grade of C or better in his courses of the present semester. For a freshman (Class of 1956) an average grade of C or better in the courses of the present semester is required.

Payable In Quarters The Committee on Student Aid has voted that awards shall be payable in four equal installments. The first quarter of the award will be paid at the beginning of the College year. Continuation of the scholarship through the year will be contingent upon satisfactory reports for each quarter. A student whose record should fall below the required standards stated in the College catalogue may lose his scholarship at the close of any quarter.

## Debaters Scheduled To Meet Eight Schools In Annual Spring Tour

Four debate teams will represent Bowdoin in contests with eight colleges and universities on the annual Varsity Spring Tour next week, from April 27 to 29.

Roger E. Gordon '54, Elliot S. Falas '55, Loring G. Pratt '55 and Henry D. Shaw '56 will debate at Trinity College, Smith College, Amherst College, Holy Cross College, and Wellesley College.

Paul P. Brountas '54, Charles E. Orcutt '54, William C. Hays '55 and Bruce Wald '53 will debate at Princeton University, Lafayette College and Harvard University.

The topic of most of the debates will be the national college debate question. Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law. However, the debaters at topic such as: Resolved: that a man who obtains a divorce from his wife on the grounds of alienation of the affections should not be required to pay alimony.

Forensic Contest Bowdoin competed in the New England Forensic Tournament at Emerson College with seventeen other colleges on April 17 and 18. Paul P. Brountas '54, Charles E. Orcutt '54, Bruce Wald '53, Paul A. DuBoule '56, Frederick C. Wilkins '56 and William C. Hays '55 represented Bowdoin in the second annual tournament.

## ROTC Graduates Will All Have Commissions In Transportation Corps

Despite rumors to the effect that the number of commissions allotted to the Bowdoin ROTC unit of the Transportation Corps falls short of the number of senior ROTC students, and that these students will be placed in other branches of the Army, all who have completed the ROTC requirements at Bowdoin will receive commissions in the TC.

The rumors started on two accounts. The number of senior ROTC students does exceed the number of commissions to be granted this summer because many students enrolled in the course have either not fulfilled their Bowdoin requirements or have not attended the TC summer camp. Four seniors have yet to attend summer camp, three juniors enrolled in the senior ROTC program because of previous military training have another year at Bowdoin, and four others will graduate in February.

Quotas for details to other branches of the Army have been received for fulfillment by the Bowdoin unit of the Transportation Corps. This does not, however, mean that students will be transferred to these other branches, unless they request transfer. All will be commissioned in the TC, and it is expected that all details assigned will be the choice of qualified students.

Each detail requires certain qualifications and the selection will be based on four considerations: the student's preference, his major field of study, the academic standing of the student in the College, and his leadership potential.

Quotas For Details The quota for the Infantry is four; the Medical Service Corps, three; the Armored Corps, one; the Artillery, four; and Ordnance, two. The quota for the Corps of Engineers was changed from three to four because of specific requests for that branch from four qualified students.

(Continued on Page 3)



Girard (left) and Albert Bellerose, piano pupils of Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton for the past two years, who will give a Memorial Hall concert on Wednesday, April 29. The two Bellerose boys will be accompanied by a 25 piece orchestra.

## Bellerose Brothers Will Present Piano Concert In Memorial Hall

Albert and Girard Bellerose, who for the last two years have been studying two piano music under Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tilton, will give a concert on Wednesday, April 29, in Memorial Hall.

The two brothers, Albert, who is 15, and Girard, 17, are both students at Biddeford High School in Maine. They plan to make music their career.

The speaker stated that, in addition, the Holy Land is the center of the three great monotheistic religions, Mohammedanism, Judaism, and Christianity. Mr. Miller asserted that we must learn more about the Moslem religion, for it is united with us in a common cause, the worship of one God. To the Jew he expressed gratitude for the discovery of one God.

The choir sang "Adoramus Te" by Clemens non Papa.

The Program: Group One: Four two part inventions of Jesus Joy of Men's Desiring Little Fish G Minor Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn Group Two: Concerto for Two Pianos F minor Chopin Group Three: Fates Minute Waltz Espans Fantasy on Beautiful Blue Danube Strauss Group Four: Mozart Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra

# AD, Zete, DKE, ATO, Beta Qualify In Interfraternity Sing Final Tonight



Led by Douglas A. Chalmers '53, the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was judged number one in the Interfraternity Sing Contest in Memorial Hall last night.

## The "Iron Curtain"

One of Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Doug T. Potterworth is shown painting the newly erected barrier across the Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building driveway. The sign in the background, "Do Not Park On Oval," failed to stop student parking on the roadway. The "Iron Curtain" is proving a successful alternative.

## Chem Driveway Barrier Designed To Halt Student Parking There

Dubbed the "Iron Curtain" by many Bowdoin students, the four iron posts blocking each end of the Chemistry Building driveway were designed to prevent students from parking cars in front of the new Parker Cleveland Hall.

In the eyes of President James S. Coles, the parked cars detract greatly from the beauty of the building. In an interview yesterday with the ORIENT, he said that a great deal of money had been spent on landscaping and decorating the oval in front of the new building. He thought that the iron posts were the easiest means of preventing the front drive from becoming a parking lot.

According to President Coles, the asphalt pavement was originally intended to be a walk, but was made wide enough for cars. He said that the signs erected last fall requesting students not to park on the oval had been completely ignored. He pointed out the large numbers of unused parking spaces across from the heating plant and parking places along the Bath Road as possible parking places.

New Improvements Planned President Coles also revealed some improvements in parking areas which are being considered by the college. He mentioned the possibility of planting grass between the dormitories with the exception of a narrow strip on the road side which could be used for parking. Another improvement would be a parking lot immediately behind the chemistry building.

## Four Juniors Accepted For Advancements In Bowdoin-Tech Plan

Associate professor Dan E. Christie of the Department of Physics, who is in charge of the program under which certain Bowdoin students proceed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the close of their junior year for two years' work at the Institute in anticipation of the joint receipt of the A.B. degree from Bowdoin and the B.S. degree from the Institute, has announced the names of four current undergraduates who have been approved under this program.

These men, all of them now completing their third year at Bowdoin, will enroll at the Institute in the fall of 1953. All four men have been taking selected courses at Bowdoin in anticipation of the transfer to M.I.T.

The list includes: Allen Gass, Robert C. Groat, Charles C. Ladd, Jr., and Joseph T. O'Connor.

There is a possibility that one or more additional students may be approved for certification to the Institute at the close of the academic year.

Eleven men are now enrolled at M.I.T. under the terms of the Bowdoin-M.I.T. combined plan.

## Dr. Dan E. Christie '37 Winner Of Fellowship, To Study At Princeton

Dr. Edwin Christie, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics, has been advised of his selection for a fellowship award from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (Ford Foundation) for the academic year 1953-54.

The award is made to Dr. Christie to afford him an opportunity to increase his effectiveness as a college teacher.

Dr. Christie expects to spend the academic year as a visiting postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University. He will study topology and statistical mechanics, working with the Departments of Mathematics and Physics at the University. He may also audit some of the courses offered at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Led by Douglas A. Chalmers '53, the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was judged number one in the Interfraternity Sing Contest in Memorial Hall last night.

## No Conclusion Reached By Student Council On Delayed Initiation

A short discussion by the Student Council, at their regular meeting Monday, over the Dean's request for more thought on the plan to delay initiation brought out no definite conclusions.

The group, however, decided to ask the Dean if he had any definite proposal which the wishes to delay or suggest. Council Vice-President Richard B. Salsman '54 was delegated to do this.

A suggestion that all undergraduates wear suit coats and shirts to Sunday Chapel, instead of the "grubby T-shirts" which a few have worn from time to time in the past, was approved by the Council.

Also approved by the Council was a request that the Union Bookstore and the Bursar's office be allowed to cash ROTC checks. A \$25 limit on checks which can now be cashed by these two campus agencies makes it impossible for students to cash most of their ROTC checks, checks which frequently amount to a figure just slightly more than this top limit. The request was taken by Salsman to the administration.

The selection of proctors for next year was again delayed.

## Robert K. Beckwith Of Amherst To Replace Locke As Music Asst.

Robert K. Beckwith, present conductor of the Amherst College Glee Club, will be Bowdoin College's new Assistant Professor of Music. It was announced by Professor of Music, Frederic E. T. Tilton.

Beckwith was born in Brooklyn, New York. He majored in Chemical Engineering at Lehigh University and received his B.S. Degree with honors. After several years as a research chemist and supervisor of laboratory assistants for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, he decided to take up music as a profession.

Beckwith received his M.S. Degree in Choral Conducting and Composition from the University of Music. He also has studied at the Berkshire Music Center and New York University where he was a guest lecturer. He has conducted eight different choral organizations in New York State where he taught choral conducting and musical history at Merrick.

The final selections were sung by Alpha Delta Phi. They presented:

"Incense from Golden Censers" and "Hooded Day" were conducted by Paul Upsalon's Allen F. Hetherington '54.

"Cool Water" and the "Deke Marching Song" were sung by Delta Sigma Epsilon, Robert R. Forsberg '53 led them.

The Sigma Nu's sang their marching song, "Time Touches Thee in Vain" and "White Star". They were directed by John H. Manningham '53.

Dennis W. King '55 led Delta Sigma Epsilon in "Deep Purple" and "Hail Delta Sigma Epsilon".

Chi Psi sang "The Pest Bog Soldiers" and their fraternity song "Alpha Nu". They were led by Douglas S. Reid '54.

## Teachers Told Bowdoin Will Have To Meet High School Programs

Warning that Bowdoin and liberal arts colleges like it "will have to alter what they believe the best kind of education to be" if they wish to meet changed conditions, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Assistant Director of Admissions, told a recent gathering of Bowdoin graduates and teachers of high schools in Maine that Bowdoin has been responsible to the non-college students in high schools.

Mr. Hazelton told the group this alteration was not a question of choice for the liberal arts college since the point is being approached at which a revised high school curriculum and a greater amount of competition among colleges in admissions would make this change mandatory.

Has A Responsibility The speaker introduced his subject on "the responsibility of a college as Bowdoin to the group of students who are entering college but the particular interest for a liberal arts college. He said that he doubted that anyone would dispute Bowdoin's responsibility to this group, but he added that probably most were uncertain as to just precisely what this responsibility or how it was to be fulfilled.

Mr. Hazelton pointed out the sometimes narrow view which the liberal arts college has towards the modern high school curriculum. "At their worst," he said, "the liberal arts colleges have taken a shamefully narrow view of what a modern school curriculum should be and have indulged themselves in the worst kind of highhanded impatience with some of the grimly serious problems that face the high schools."

View Short-Sighted Pointing out that such a narrow view was quite likely short-sighted, Mr. Hazelton said that, "For in the end, what happens to American colleges will depend on what happens to every aspect of American high schools."

Such a view is sometimes matched by an equally narrow view that some professional educators take of the college as such as Bowdoin, the speaker added. He said that "For some of these critics of the

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, April 22, 1953 No. 2

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## National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives  
40 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to The Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Need Of Barrier Not Proved

The barrier across the Chemistry Building U-drive, the object of frequent comment, most of it unfavorable, since its erection last week, has perhaps received more attention than it has deserved.

The need, however, for such a barrier has not yet been proved to the ORIENT's satisfaction. It would seem that the whole situation could have been handled in a more dignified way. Last fall the College erected signs forbidding parking on the drive, but no strong effort was otherwise made to prohibit this parking. Without any compulsion, students, naturally wishing to save a few steps, continued to use the driveway for a parking place when having classes in Sils Hall or the Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building. No penalty was invoked until, without a public warning, the posts were installed Thursday.

It is up to the College to decide where it wants to permit parking and where it doesn't. Other colleges have established traffic and parking regulations, regulations which have been accepted without the necessity of closing a road or drive. The problem could have been taken to the Student Council or it could have been tied to the regulation that requires student cars to be registered with the Dean's office.

The closing of the drive was a negative solution. A positive one would be to reopen the drive for traffic and to handle the general parking regulations in a more concrete way.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have been noticing, for a semester and a half now, the gold cross on the wall in back of the organ in Chapel. I have thought about it and tried to think of a reason for its presence, but I can't see one. Maybe it was put up to show visitors that there are no Communists here, but only God fearing Christians. I doubt though the validity of this answer even in pressured times as these.

In the past when objection to Chapel on the grounds that it is a religious service were raised the Administration said that the services were secular. This can no longer be claimed because the very presence of the cross (and a particular denominational cross at that) turns what could, by a stretching of the imagination, be called a secular service into a religious one. The fact is that Chapel was a religious service anyway because of the hymns, the responsive readings and the prayers. And the cross makes it more so.

Chapel itself isn't too bad. It's a nice place to wander into to get out of the rain and if the speech isn't too good, you can always look at the murals or the flags. But the cross keeps catching your eye, constantly reminding you that this is a religious service in which you are compelled

## President Warns Of Scholarship Decrease

[Continued From Page 1]

Bureau of Ordnance Development Award and the President's Certificate of Merit. He is still active as a consultant to the Navy Department.

President Coles visited his father and mother at Mansfield, Pennsylvania in the course of his trip to Ducknell.

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## Hazleton Stresses Need For New Approach To Education Principles

[Continued from Page 1]

educators of the teacher's colleges and the state departments of education" Mr. Hazleton said. Then turning back to the responsibility of the liberal arts college to the general student in high school, the speaker stated that he believed that there were two clear reasons for this. "First," he said, "a liberal arts college is part of the whole system of education in the country. It is not the only part nor does it exist for all students."

But the liberal arts by their very nature are at the center of the educational process. Mr. Hazleton defined these liberal arts as "those fields of knowledge that have been gradually — and most certainly not arbitrarily — developed by men through the ages as the most significant organization of the knowledge, the ideas, and the values that one generation must transmit to another."

The speaker said that "the college as an institution consists of teachers — men who are in a very real sense professional educators." He added that these men should be "prepared to judge this process of education not only in college but in the years before college for both those who will continue their education and those who will not."

In short, Mr. Hazleton stated, "the responsibility of the liberal arts college is to the total educational system of the nation and because of the central position of the liberal arts in the educational process it is a special responsibility." It means the speaker said "that the liberal arts college through its teachers and through its graduates who are teachers with interest, experience, and educational judgment should criticize and assist the other parts of the educational system in those problems not directly related to college preparation."

## The Second Reason

The second reason the responsibility of the liberal arts college to the general student in high school was one of greater immediate self-interest, Mr. Hazleton said. He pointed out that many high school students are now going to some kinds of colleges every year without many of the requirements usually associated with the liberal arts college.

The speaker then said that "unless the liberal arts college is to depend more and more of its time in elementary instruction — something which it now does much more than it did 25 or 50 years ago — Bowdoin and colleges like it will have to alter what they believe the best kind of education to be. Pointing out that they were approaching the point where they would "not be free to choose whether they will alter their ideas of education," Mr. Hazleton said that "as one or several kinds of colleges change what they demand from secondary schools, the whole structure of education inevitably shifts, and it may be that the foundation cracks."

Competition in Admissions Turning to what he called the "serious matter of competition among colleges in admissions," the speaker mentioned that the different varieties of colleges that have grown up since 1900 in America were almost equal to the change in high school enrollment.

He said, "But it is significant that no new colleges have grown up during this time which impose greater demands on school preparation. One college or one kind of college then cannot continue to require more school preparation, if all the other colleges are requiring less — or at least a very different order of preparation."

"Bowdoin, to be specific, will not be able to continue to expect



Esther and Barbara Sohn, identical twins and pupils of Professor Fredric E. T. Tillotson, who presented a program of two-piano, semi-popular music at the Tuesday night session of the Interfraternity Sing. The Meddiesbumpsters will provide the intermission entertainment at tonight's finals.

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55

Personally, we are not superstitious, but we do think it is curious that the Daily Princetonian picked Friday the 13th of March to launch a campaign against that university's 100% rushing system. In a rather smug editorial the paper took the stand that some of today's undergraduates just were

not the old eating club type. The Princetonian went on to suggest that the administration might not be serving the better interests of the school by admitting students from New York and New Jersey high schools who did not have the proper social background to fit in to the club system.

Faculty and undergraduate protest alike forged the student paper to retract its haughty stand. Faculty members blew their tops at the "sheer smugness" of the "Social acceptability" criterion. Pointing out that the Princetonian's attitude could result in another blast of the "country club" brand of criticism which is frequently aimed at Princeton.

The undergraduates protested that "sociality" ought not to be a prerequisite to admission. The Princetonian then hung its head and said they did not really mean it, at least not all of it. The paper is now "being criticized for its 'equivocal stand.'"

Yes, they're off and running at Brown University, turtles that is. Faced with the problem of too many April showers, the members of one of Brown's fraternities instigated turtle racing. A front page story in the Brown Daily Herald carried with it a picture of a group of students huddled around a six-turtle handicap.

Meanwhile, Amherst men are in training for what has been called the "world's most urgent scientific experiment." Their first annual Chapel Dash. The Chapel Dash Committee has announced a purse of \$20 which will be divided equally between the first man to sit in the balcony and the dasher who succeeds in getting the first downstairs seat. In order to qualify a student must submit a Dean's Office notice that he has over cut chapel at least once this year. The

## Much Material Written Recently On Concept Of 'Academic Freedom'

By T. Ellis McKinney, Jr. '54

What does academic freedom mean today? This is a question upon which the attention of the American public has become focused within the last few weeks as a result of the spread of congressional investigations into the activities of our colleges and universities.

Recently many articles and books have been written in newspapers and magazines regarding the subject. Much news has appeared in print and over the radio about the conduct of various investigations. News columnists, educators and scholars have attempted to examine the concept of "Academic Freedom" in order to determine what it means to us in view of the current world situation.

**Freedom For Knowledge** Robert M. MacIver in a current New York Times Magazine article entitled "The Freedom To Search For Knowledge" defines academic freedom as "the freedom of the educator to do his proper work, to fulfill his function, to render to his society the special service that he has to offer." MacIver also says "his work is to learn and to teach and this is what every genuine scholar wants above all to do. That is what he is appointed to do. That is what the institution of learning is for. Here lies its unique function its primary mission in society."

**Real Meaning** Several days before MacIver's article was published, The Association of America Universities issued a statement on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties." Speaking for its 37 members, the 53 year old association defined "academic freedom with these words:

"A university must be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of academic freedom. It is essential that the faculty of a university be guaranteed this freedom by its governing board, and that the reasons for the guarantee be understood by the public."

**Legal Limits** Academic freedom according to MacIver is the freedom to reach conclusions through scholarly investigations. "It does not imply the freedom to 'act' according to your conclusions, if such action is against the law. It is emphatically not a freedom to organize to overthrow the government or to incite others to do so. But it embraces the freedom of the serious student of government to reach and express conclusions regarding its nature and regarding the good or evil results of this or that form of government."

The following significant excerpts also appeared in MacIver's essay "Freedom To Seek Knowledge": "Academic freedom is important to us all because knowledge is important, because the search of

Dash is the creation of the committee which wished to make a estimation of what is the best time to leave breakfast and still make chapel." The tipsters are predicting that the times will take from 30 seconds to 4 minutes. The fact that only one Amherst student said he didn't know where the chapel was indicates that the event will be wide open.

Only time will tell about a track and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

## James Bowdoin, Henry Johnson Collections Currently On Display

The drawings currently being exhibited at the Walker Art Building are from the collections of James Bowdoin III and Henry Johnson '74.

James Bowdoin obtained the drawings which are a portion of this exhibit, while he was in the diplomatic service for the United States Government in Europe. He brought them back with him when he returned in 1828, and they were given to the College through the terms of his will when he died in 1811. There were 142 drawings in the collection which the College received in 1813.

At the time of his death the collection was evaluated at \$7.50 by the appraisers of his estate. The current value of the group is, of course, many times what it was 140 years ago.

**Johnson Collection** The remainder of the drawings in the exhibit are from the collection of Henry Johnson who was Curator of the Art Collections from 1881 to 1887 and from 1892 to 1914. He served as Director of the Museum from 1914 to 1918. Before his death in 1932 the drawings were on a long term loan to the College, and following this event they were acquired by the College.

The drawings have not been on exhibit as a group for about ten years.

direction of legitimate fears of communism and the deliberate exploitation of those fears. Communism has at this stage no influence whatever in our institutions of learning, and even in the hey-day of the thirties its influence was insignificant in the great majority of these institutions.

"Attacks on academic freedom have increased on the suspicious ground that faculties need protection from Communist infiltration. Our colleges are perfectly capable of protecting themselves. These institutions have shown the light to more than a few students who came to them as Communists and there learned the error of their way."

"We cannot defend democracy abroad if we undermine our own at home. It is the free world — rather the freedom of all mankind — that America is now called upon to guard. But our defense of it will be in vain if it is not undertaken in the spirit as well as in the name of democracy."

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## POLAR BEARINGS



By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

With the passing of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee, baseball fans will also be without the services of sportscaster Jim Britt. Whether Jim will be missed as much as the Braves is object of great speculation. During the years when the Red Sox were being picked for the pennant, the early postwar years, Jim Britt, Tom Hussey, and a colleague who escapes memory at the moment, held forth at Fenway Park. When "the voice of the Red Sox" Curt Gowdy took over, Jim packed his bags and headed for Braves Field to carry on with one Les Smith, who previously had a sports program on a local Boston radio station consisting of announcing the day's scores of the baseball games. So the "long driver" that were either going for extra bases or into the stands and for some unknown reason got caught by the outfielders could only be ascribed to the Braves. Tom Hussey is now doing telegraphic recreations and other assorted jobs for Messer Gowdy.

Although quite a few of the fans thought Mister Britt was prone to the glittering generalities of the game, compared to Bill Stern, he is a bush-league. Every man that plays for any team is a Frank Merriwell and there is a story of some phenomenal event or coincidence connected with him. Either the lad had polio when a child, or was advised by the President or some other noted dignitary to quit throwing rivets and try throwing a baseball. Stern has told so many fantastic yarns that it is hard to pin one down as being outstanding. One that is told quite often is the Stern version of Abe Lincoln's dying words. As honest Abe lay on his death bed he called for General Abner Doubleday, the man who according to most sources is the originator of baseball. According to Stern the great emancipator told Abner to "keep baseball alive. In the trying days ahead the country will need it." And he fell back on the pillow and expired. Whether this tale is the most flabbergasting story ever told is questionable, but it is typical of all of them. There is hardly an American of renown who is not connected to the world of sports by Stern.

Thomas Alva Edison, for instance, would have been greatly surprised to hear that his deafness was the result of a pitched ball that hit him when he was a semi-pro ball player, which he never was. Edison's deafness is pretty generally attributed to a conductor who boxed his ears when he was a candy seller on a train. The pitcher who threw the ball, according to Stern, was Jesse James. Stern generally keeps the name of his hero a secret until the very last line and then by a sentence which has become almost a trademark with him, Stern says, "And that man was —" Then the name.

It has been said that one of Stern's former writers confessed that quite often he left the last part blank to be filled in at the last moment by whoever happened to be prominent in the news that week. One type of yarn that Stern seems to have an obsession for is that which concerns a famous person redirecting another younger man's career who is later to become equally famous. In one such instance Grantland Rice was hanging around a gym one afternoon watching a skinny kid sparring in the ring. Later he heard the youngster singing in the shower room. Rice, claims Stern, took the young man aside and told him to get out of boxing and try singing. And that boy was . . . Frank Sinatra. Fiction or fact it makes a good story anyway.

Freshman Dave Bird of Rockland paced the class B golfers Saturday afternoon in the Brunswick Golf Club's annual Patriot's Day golf tournament with an 89. Al Noyes of the University of Maine led the class A field with a 79. . . . Colby College began a drive to raise the \$100,000 for an outdoor artificial hockey rink which is expected to be "one of the finest in the East." It is contemplated that the rink will be 200x90 feet the standard NCAA size. . . . Bowdoin renews its rivalry with Harvard in Spring sports after a lapse of several years. The baseball team has the best chance to win on their road trip in Boston against the Crimson nine. Earlier this year Amherst beat Harvard 7-2. This year's Bowdoin team is improved over last year's team which was Maine state champions.

## Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL					
April					
20	Bates	H 3:00 p.m.	23 Williams	A 4:00 p.m.	
22	Harvard	A 3:45 p.m.	24 Amherst	A 3:15 p.m.	
23	Williams	A 4:00 p.m.	26 M.I.T.	A 2:00 p.m.	
24	Amherst	A 3:15 p.m.	May		
25	M.I.T.	A 2:00 p.m.	2 Maine	A 3:50 p.m.	
29	Colby	A 3:00 p.m.	4 Colby	A 1:30 p.m.	
May			6 Colby	H 2:00 p.m.	
2	Maine	A 3:00 p.m.	16 Bates	H 3:00 p.m.	
4	Colby	H 3:00 p.m.	19 Colby	A 1:30 p.m.	
6	Bates	H 3:00 p.m.	22 M.I.T.	H 3:00 p.m.	
8	Tufts	H 3:00 p.m.	26 State Meet at Colby		
13	Bates	A 3:00 p.m.	29 Maine	H 2:00 p.m.	
16	Maine	H 3:00 p.m.	J.V. GOLF		
19	Colby	H 3:00 p.m.	April		
22	M.I.T.	H 3:00 p.m.	21 Deering	H 3:00 p.m.	
24	Maine	H 3:00 p.m.	24 South Portland	H 1:00 p.m.	
J.V. BASEBALL				29 Portland	H 3:00 p.m.
April				30 Bridgton	H 3:00 p.m.
17	Westbrook	H 3:00 p.m.	May		
21	Deering	H 3:00 p.m.	13 Brunswick	H 3:00 p.m.	
24	South Portland	H 3:00 p.m.	VARSITY TENNIS		
25	Edward Little	H 3:00 p.m.	April		
29	Portland	H 3:00 p.m.	22 Harvard	A 3:45 p.m.	
30	Bridgton	H 3:00 p.m.	23 Williams	A 4:00 p.m.	
May				♦ ♦	

**CUMBERLAND**  
Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 22-23  
**THE STARS ARE SINGING**  
with  
Lauritz Melchior  
Rosemary Clooney  
also  
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Apr. 24-25  
**SEMINOLE**  
with  
Rock Hudson-Barbara Hale  
also  
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 26-27-28  
John Wayne - Donna Reed  
Charles Coburn  
in  
**TROUBLE ALONG THIS WAY**  
also  
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 29-30  
Betty Davis  
in  
**THE STAR**  
also  
News Short Subjects

## "Matchless Service"

**FORD — MERCURY**  
**Sales and Service**

Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed  
**USED CARS**

Maine's Most Modern Auto  
**Body Repair and Paint Shop**

Complete Front End  
and  
Frame Alignment

**Harry K. Smart**  
PHONE 549  
21 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## Frosh Baseball Team Routs Westbrook 7-1 In Opener

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity nine jammed five hits with three Westbrook High errors for seven runs in the sixth inning to rout the schoolboys 7-1 in the Jayvee's first encounter.

Westbrook was leading 1-0 in the sixth, when the Polar Bears sent 11 men to the plate. Misplays on two sacrifice attempts, a dropped outfield fly and five singles produced seven Bowdoin runs.

Leroy Dyer limited the opposing side to one hit, striking out 12 and walking seven in the six innings he pitched, while Al Marshall was touched for four singles in the last three frames.



Photo by Gaston

Outfielder Al Murray fouls one back into the stands during the Freshman-Westbrook game at Pickard Field Friday afternoon. The Freshman team went on to win the game in the late innings after the Blue Blazers had held a scant one run lead for most of the game.

## ROTC Graduates Will All Have Commissions

[Continued From Page 1]

All remaining ROTC graduates will stay in the Transportation Corps and will not be detailed to any other branch.

### Senior's Ready Decision

Questionnaires were distributed last Thursday to those seniors fulfilling their requirements this year, asking them to list, in order of preference, the branch which they wished to enter, and to state the month, between July 1, 1953 and June 1, 1954, in which they wished to enter the service. The students, who had previously expected to be required to enter in July, were only given 48 hours to fill out the questionnaires. This request from 1st Army Headquarters made it necessary for those who desired to go to graduate school to hurried plans, some of whom were not assured of acceptance.

## Dr. Mei Outlines Chinese Communism In Practice

[Continued From Page 1]

Mei stated that there are three fundamental Communist philosophies which conflict directly with Confucianism. Materialism, a closed system of government, and an emphasis on force and conflict oppose the Confucian ideals of humanism, pluralism in government, and jen, or love.

Dr. Mei will give the final lecture tomorrow night in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15. His topic will be "Signification of Buddhism and the Future of Communism in China."

John Kreider and Pete Rigby shined in their infield play. In a strategic move, Coach Combs shifted Togo Plasse from his customary shortstop slot to center field where Togo seemed at home making a circus catch on a ball destined for extra bases.

## Interfraternity Softball

The prospect of an undefeated season already looms, since the team has a strong pitching staff centered around Dyer and Marshall. Wayne Orsie, a respected twirler, has been temporarily disabled with an injured foot, but he should be in action soon. The fielding of the infield borders on the sensational for this early in the spring, while the hitting is adequate.

Interfraternity Softball Results			
Date	W	L	Per. GB
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1

Photo by Gaston

## Interfraternity Sing Finals Set For Tonight

[Continued From Page 1]

ed the AD marching song, "We Come" and "Comin' Through the Rye".

### Twins Perform

While the judges were deciding, Portland's twin sister, Ester and Barbara Sohn played a two-piano program of semi-popular music. Their first selection was a rumba by Shaw, followed by Maleguerra by Lecuona, a bolero by Martin Gould, and then as an encore, two part inventions by Bach. The girls are seniors at Deering High School.

Judges for tonight's event are Mrs. C. Warren, Ring of Bath, Professor of Music at Bates D. Robert Smith, and Professor of Music at Colby Ernano Comparrini.

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## Polar Bear Nine Outslugs Maine 14-9, Corby Wolfe Leads Attack

### Interfraternity Softball

Interfraternity Softball Results			
Date	W	L	Per. GB
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1
Pal Union	1	1	.500 1

## Gettchell, Milliken Lead Track Team To 79-56 Over Univ. Of Vermont

Bowdoin unveiled a spectacular running team for the spring season opener at Vermont Saturday. Vermont's power in the field events couldn't overcome the speed of the Polar Bears and as a result the Magesmen picked off a 79-56 victory over the Catamounts at Burlington.

Dick Gettchell led the invaders to the win with a triple win in the high and low hurdles and the 220 yard dash. Gordon Milliken, sprint star, collected in the 100 yard dash and the 440, also running second to Gettchell in the 220. He finished off the afternoon with a second in the broad jump.

Vermont's Don Blach, with wins in the pole vault and high jump was high man for the home team, but Don Doordosch set a new Vermont record in the shot put as he threw the brass ball 43 feet one half inch bettering the old record by inches. He also had two thirds in the discus and the hammer throw.

Running Events  
100-Yard Dash — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Mason, V; 3. Weiss, B. Time, 16 seconds.  
220-Yard Dash — 1. Gettchell, B; 2. Milliken, B; 3. Weiss, B. Time, 22.5 seconds.  
440-Yard Dash — 1. Gettchell, B; 2. Knight, B; 3. Thompson, V. Time, 19 seconds.  
880-Yard Dash — 1. Gettchell, B; 2. Knight, B; 3. Frappier, V. Time 2:48 seconds.  
160-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
320-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Knight, B; 3. Frappier, V. Time 2:48 seconds.  
480-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
640-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
800-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
960-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1120-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1280-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1440-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1600-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1760-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
1920-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2080-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2240-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2400-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2560-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2720-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
2880-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3040-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3200-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3360-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3520-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3680-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
3840-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4000-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4160-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4320-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4480-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4640-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4800-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
4960-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5120-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5280-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5440-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5600-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5760-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
5920-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6080-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6240-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6400-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6560-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6720-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
6880-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7040-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7200-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7360-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7520-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7680-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
7840-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8000-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8160-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8320-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8480-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8640-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8800-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
8960-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9120-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9280-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9440-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9600-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9760-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
9920-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10080-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10240-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10400-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10560-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10720-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
10880-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11040-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11200-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11360-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11520-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11680-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
11840-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12000-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12160-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12320-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12480-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12640-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12800-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
12960-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13120-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13280-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13440-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13600-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13760-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
13920-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14080-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14240-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14400-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14560-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14720-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
14880-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15040-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15200-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15360-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15520-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15680-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
15840-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16000-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16160-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16320-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16480-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16640-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16800-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
16960-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17120-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17280-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17440-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17600-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17760-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
17920-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18080-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18240-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18400-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18560-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18720-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
18880-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19040-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19200-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19360-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19520-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19680-Yard Run — 1. Milliken, B; 2. Stephens, V; 3. Jordan, V. Time, 23 seconds.  
19840-Y



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

Although we generally are as scrupulous as possible in not noticing anything on campus, this past week it has been practically impossible to ignore the fact that there is a certain aura of occupied Berlin in the vicinity of Parker Cleveland Hall. We are retreating, of course, to those lovely black and white posts that block entrance to the drive in front of that building. We view the situation with some alarm, almost expecting daily to see a guardhouse and armed guards patrolling the area. We do note, however, with some relief, that the ROTC is still drilling at the other end of campus.

Presuming, however, that the Chemistry department is not constructing a hydrogen bomb there, and that the building is not going to be considered off limits for non-military personnel, we do wonder just why that particular location was picked to erect posts upon. The situation is fraught with possibilities.

We had a few ideas of our own, which we thought quite clever until we began to fear rumors concerning this latest boner to the beauty of our under-decorated campus. One rumor, from a most unreliable source, has it that the posts will be used to hang the new state flags in the chapel during sunny days and possibly over the Ivy weekend. This would give the campus a rather festive sort of state fair look, adding a good deal of color to the drab green of the pines.

May Be Hitching Posts  
Another, perhaps an antiquarian at heart, has suggested that these are to be used as hitching posts for any horses that the students or faculty might see fit to have hanging around. We rather doubt it, though. Far more plausible is the suggestion that bicycle racks, such as are often found outside public schools will eventually be erected in place of the posts.

One person, of a more or less militaristic turn of mind, believes that the posts are forms for anti-aircraft gun emplacements. This would have the college a sort of subsidiary to the air base. Someone of a not too scientific mind thinks that Mr. Potter is drilling for oil.

We, however, do not take a pessimistic view of the situation. It seems to us that at long last, the administration is making a positive effort to wipe out the yearly deficit of the College. In barring the drive to automobiles,

wear and tear on the pavement has been reduced to practically nothing. This bill will save untold amounts of money in repair bills, over a period of time, and will dispense with the necessity of having the drive plowed out in the winter. We laud the president, or whoever was responsible for the posts, for having a practical answer to the college deficit.

Economy Measures  
Along this line of economy, and making up deficits, we would like to make a few suggestions to add to the revenue of the College. These posts could very easily be converted into parking meters, which, as everyone knows, are one of the most popular forms of municipal revenue going these days. Other meters could be set up at strategic points around the campus.

To supplement the meters, whose cost certainly would not be more than the cost of the blocked off drive, the Administration could set up a court to try violations and levy fines. We are quite sure that there are members of the faculty fully qualified to advise the Administration concerning the technical matters involved in creating a court.

We have not forgotten enforcement of these laws. Our invaluable watchmen could be supplied with badges and whistles to serve as a temporary police force until a permanent body could be established. Uniforms, which would involve a considerable outlay of capital, need not necessarily be a requisite. Or, if a separate body of policemen should run into more money than the Administration cares to spend, a special branch of the ROTC could be pressed into service. Directing traffic should be a valuable bit of extra training for those ROTC men who eventually do see service in the Transportation Corps.

Speed Trap  
Our final idea is perhaps too bold to be of any practical value immediately, but it should gross a most satisfactory income if it could be put into practice. We are suggesting that Route 1 be diverted through the college road, and, with a sufficient number of policemen on hand, a rather effective speed trap would result. Of course, there may be some repercussions if the State finds out about it, but it should make quite a bit of money for awhile. We can hardly wait to see motorcycle policemen hiding behind the Chapel.

## Placement Bureau Interviews Schedule Continues; Goodyear Rubber Here Tonight

The Placement Bureau's senior interview series continues tonight with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company being represented on campus by two men.

The company will be represented by Mr. Richard Bowman and Mr. Paul Johnson. Individual interviews will be held tomorrow.

In the next few days representatives from the Travelers Insurance Company, Procter and Gamble Company (Sales Division), the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, the Manufacturers Trust, the New England Telephone Company,

the New Jersey Telephone Company, and the Bell Labs of New York will visit the campus.

During the week of April 7 representatives conferred with seniors from the Canal National Bank of Portland, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and the Deering, Milliken and Farnsworth Mills.

During the passed week the First National Bank of Boston was represented on campus by Mr. Emory Mower and the same day Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., was represented by Mr. Herbert Graper.

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## Young Republicans To Hold Interest Campaign; Possible Trip Planned

At an important meeting of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club held on Thursday, March 17, the problem of how the Young Republicans could most benefit the Republican voters of Brunswick was discussed.

Plans for a house to house canvass to interest voters in the Republican Party was the most important idea brought forth, and it received the almost unanimous support of those present. This question will be more thoroughly discussed at the next meeting scheduled for the first week of May.

The recent trip to the Maine State Legislature was discussed in detail and it was the consensus of opinion that the trip was a big success. As suggested by David Nichols, Chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans, in a talk with William A. Pickett, '54 and Fred O. Smith '56 at Augusta, the group made plans to send delegates to the forthcoming New England Council Meeting to be held at Portsmouth, N. H. in May.

The executive committee, composed of the four officers, was assembled for drawing up a club constitution before the next meeting. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Smith, President Pickett gave a short history of the National Federation of Young Republicans and the status of the Bowdoin group in the Federation.

President Pickett adjourned the meeting, expressing his confidence in the group and inviting all interested men to the next meeting.

## Current College Exhibits

Walker Art Building  
Forty Old Master drawings selected from the collection of the Museum.

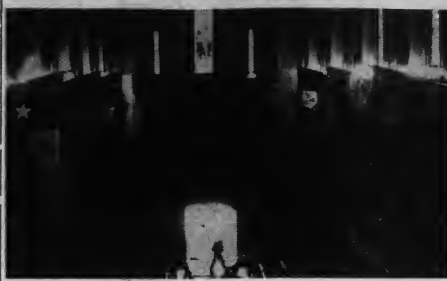
Hubbard Hall  
Some early forms of writing.

On April 14 Montgomery Ward and the United States Steel Company interviewed seniors at the College. Recruiters were here from Massachusetts Mutual Life Company of Springfield and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston to confer with candidates April 16. On the 17 the American Insurance Group of New York City held senior interviews and were represented by Mr. John J. Leddy.

On Monday of this week the International Business Machines Inc. were on campus and yesterday Mr. John B. Grant of the Federal Reserve Bank held senior interviews.

In the Middle Ages, a knight often carried his lady's glove as a token of his devotion.

## New Chapel Flags



The 14 state flags recently installed in the Chapel as shown from the balcony under the organ looking towards the west end of the building. The flags are those of the 13 original states and Maine.

## EXCERPTS FROM REPORT SUBMITTED TO PRES. COLES

The Student Curriculum Committee has reached the following conclusions and respectfully submits the following recommendations.

1. Student Curriculum Committee wholeheartedly agrees with the overwhelming majority of the students and faculty in concluding that the science requirement plays a necessary and important part in the liberal arts curriculum. . . .

2. . . . the Student Curriculum Committee concludes that there is no compelling need for radical changes in the science requirement. However, the Committee believes that certain changes, hereinafter noted, would be beneficial.

3. There is an elementary science presently offered which might well be accepted in fulfillment of the requirement. That course is Astronomy. Astronomy employs a methodology and approach that classes it as a science on an equal level with chemistry, physics and biology. . . .

It feels that the problem approach which requires the student to solve rigorously problems. . . . should be expanded in length and difficulty in order to raise this phase of the course to a level equal with those of the other elementary courses. . . .

4. The (Committee) recognizes the existence of arguments which lead to a large majority of the students polled in favor "terminal" science courses. . . . (and) the arguments against such a plan. . . .

However, a compromise proposal has been offered which the Committee supports. Professor Root proposes that Chemistry 2 only be divided into terminal and non-terminal groups. . . . emphasis could be placed on material of greater carry over value and interest to the non-scientist. . . .

On the other hand, the non-terminal group could be conducted with greater chemical and mathematical rigour than the present course. . . .

It is not certain whether such a plan would be applicable to the other two elementary sciences. However, the Committee recommends further study in this matter. . . .

5. Although a sizeable number of students are in favor of institut-

## Thurston, Beacham Get New Positions On Staff

C. Richard Thurston '54 was recently appointed as an Assistant Business Manager of the ORIENT. Thurston will serve in his new capacity along with James A. Cook '54. His old position as Circulation Manager will be filled by Harold Richard Beacham, Jr. '56.

Thurston, who lives in Milton, Massachusetts, is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the Track Team in his freshman year and was on the Varsity Track Team until he was injured in Interfraternity Sports. After this he acted as manager of the team. He is also a member of the College Band.

The new Circulation Manager, Beacham, graduated from Kimball Union Academy and lives in Newton Center, Massachusetts. He is on the J.V. Tennis Team and is acting as the Baseball Manager. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

ing a general science course, to satisfy the science requirement, the Committee agrees with the tenor of the opinion expressed by the faculty in the science departments and other colleges and opposes such action. . . .

The Committee feels that much of the value of a science course lies in the present elementary science courses. Because of the lack of facilities available for such a general course, these phases would have to be minimized. . . .

A general science course would tend to discuss science and not be in itself study in a science. . . .

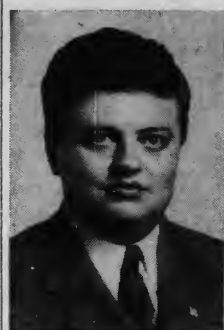
The Committee does feel, however, that a course dealing with the methodology and history of science would be an extremely valuable addition to the curriculum. It is recommended that such a course be given to students with Junior standing or above, and that it should have as a prerequisite at least one year of laboratory science. . . .

The Committee also recommends that this course be accepted as the second year of science for students electing the

## Roe To Retire From Faculty In June; To Study Fine Art History

The resignation of Assistant Professor Albert S. Roe, for seven years a member of the Bowdoin faculty, was accepted at the recent faculty meeting.

### To Leave Bowdoin



Prof. Albert S. Roe

The resignation will take effect at the end of the current academic year.

A native of New York, Profes-

sion option.

6. . . . The Biology Department now has a new lecture hall, much larger than their old one. . . . Furthermore, there are many disadvantages to the present ruling closing (Biology 1-2) to freshmen. . . . The Committee therefore recommends that biology 1-2 be opened to freshmen.

7. While a few students have severely criticized the present elementary science courses, the Student Curriculum Committee believes that the faculty members giving these courses are aware of and are doing their utmost to relieve any genuine difficulties. . . .

Professor Roe then returned to Harvard where he served as a teaching fellow in the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard and Radcliffe until 1942. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and began four years of anti-submarine service in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Caribbean theatres. At present he is a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Arriving at Bowdoin in 1946, he was made Instructor in Art and Curator of the Museum of Fine Arts. He was made Assistant Professor of Art in 1949. In 1950 he received his Doctorate from Harvard, the subject of his thesis being "William Blake's Illustrations to the Divine Comedy of Dante." In the period 1951 to 1952 he continued his studies of Blake's Dante drawings at the British Museum in London, having received a Fulbright Award as a Senior Research Fellow. Material from his thesis and his studies in England will be the basis of two volumes bearing the thesis title. They will be published by the Princeton University Press.

Professor Roe is currently serving as Acting Director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin during the sabbatical leave of the Director, Professor Phillip C. Beam. Although his plans for the next few years are not fully established, he will continue with research in the history of the Fine Arts in this country and abroad.

## WBOA Meeting Set

WBOA will hold its annual meeting in the Moulton Union on Thursday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m.

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## Delta Sigma Confederation Established In Recent Move

The formation of the Delta Sigma Confederation, representing a new step in Greek letter organizations, has been announced by officers of the Delta Sigma Fraternity of Bowdoin and the Omega Phi Society of Wesleyan.

Meeting at Bowdoin on Saturday, representatives of the two houses drew up an Articles of Confederation which is established on the principles of local autonomy and non-discrimination.

This constitution will be referred to the two houses for final approval, but the new confederation, with Bowdoin and Wesleyan as charter members, is now in effect.

**Preamble**

The officers of the two houses stated in their announcement that the reasons for this affiliation were best expressed in the preamble to the Articles of Confederation: "We, the Confederated Chapters of Delta Sigma, have united to further the concept of social equality within fraternal organizations; we believe that this concept is best achieved by common ties in principles and ideals without restricting the policies of the individual Chapters."

With this belief in mind, we have resolved the following Constitution based upon the principles of local autonomy and non-discrimination.

Provision for the admittance of any additional desirable chapters holding the same principles and ideals, into the Confederation has been made in the constitution.

Both Left D.U.

The two chapters were formally members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, each leaving the national organization over the issue of local option. The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon left in September 1951 to form a local "unsullied by secret, undemocratic agreements." The temporary name, the Delta Club, was replaced by that of Delta Sigma after several weeks.

Wesleyan left Delta Upsilon in October, 1952 and adopted the temporary name, the Omega Phi Society, which they used until the formation of the Delta Sigma Confederation.

The organization of the new confederation is simple, the chairman of the group being the president of that house which serves as host for the annual meeting. There will be no necessity of national dues, since this host house will serve as clearing house for the business of the confederation during that year with any necessary expenses being borne by that group.

Wesleyan was represented at the meeting by a delegation composed of Michael R. Fabian '53, New York, N. Y.; Victor A. Glazer '54, (Continued on Page 4)

## Coles Conferring With Music Hall Architects In New York This Week

President James S. Coles left for New York City and Washington, D.C. last Sunday in order to confer with the College architects, McKim, Mead and White in New York, concerning the completion of renovations in the Seaside Science Building, and to attend a special committee meeting of the Navy Department in Washington.

The science building renovations, which started last May and which were planned for completion before the opening of the College this year, are still being carried out. This meeting of the President and the College architects was called in order to make final plans for the work of the contractors, Barr, Gleason and Barr.

The meeting of the committee of the Navy Department is not College business, but a public service, the President having been affiliated with the Navy during the war.

**Coles At Bates**

The Bates College Round Table has invited President and Mrs. Coles to attend their meeting tonight. Coles will be the guest speaker and will take part in the discussion group.

## Post Mortem Attempt By Raiders Impedes Plan To Block Driveway

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

Student disapproval of the "iron curtain," the posts blocking off the horseshoe-shaped driveway in front of Cleveland Hall, came to a head on Friday night and again on Sunday night when the "iron curtain" was lifted and the posts were spirited away.

In the Friday caper, the four removable middle posts were taken. One was found on the President's house; one was found stuffed in the cannon on the mall and the others, at this writing, have not been found at all. The two posts were replaced and stayed until Sunday when they and one of the permanent end posts were pulled out and taken away. None of these three have turned up. The administration has placed some old pieces of boiler tube in the gaps for the time being.

The posts were set up about two weeks ago to prevent cars from parking on the driveway. Parked cars, said President Coles, detracted from the beauty of the building. Almost immediately, the posts became targets of vituperous abuse, culminating in the robbery.

## New WBOA Head



Photo by Gaston  
Newly elected Station Manager of WBOA, John A. Miller '54 replaces Donald W. Raymond '54 as a result of the annual staff meeting last Thursday night. Also elected officers were Douglas S. Reid '54 and James S. Carter '56.

## Miller, Reid Elected To Head WBOA; Past Year Is Termed Successful

Closing out what Station Manager Donald W. Raymond '54 termed "a very successful year," radio station WBOA elected John A. Miller '54 to succeed Raymond at its annual spring meeting. Miller, who finishes a semester's work as Program Director in June, has been extremely active in engineering and announcing roles. Unusual for the WBOA elections were the closely contested races for Program Director and for Chief Engineer. In both cases, however, the Executive Committee nominee won over the floor nominee, as is the usual case. For Program Director, Douglas S. Reid '54 was chosen over Frederick C. Wilkins. Reid, formerly an announcer, is a member of Chi Psi.

James S. Carter '56 edged out William A. Caspar '54 for Chief Engineer in the secret balloting. The former is a freshman member of Delta Sigma and has served since last fall as an engineer.

Others elected to Executive Committee positions included freshman Paul A. DuBrule, Jr. '56, Zeta Psi to Chief Announcer; Delta Delta Chi Junior Lewis P. Welsh '54 the former Chief Announcer, to Publicity Director; Chi Psi Junior Roswell Moore '54 to Business Manager; and Curtis Webster '55, to Member at Large for the second straight term.

For the first time in over five years, the station ended the year in the black, according to Business Manager Wallace A. Stoneman. The present \$485.00 surplus, most of which will be spent before school closes, is largely due to tighter control on long distance phone calls and an increased appropriation from the Blanket Tax Committee.

In his "state of the station" message, Raymond cited the addition of a teletype machine and the contract with the Eastern States Radio Corporation providing the station with its own classical records at no cost as the most significant achievements of the year. He added that addition of WBOA to the mailing lists of Capitol, RCA-Victor and Columbia Records had swelled the popular Record library.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Army Head Sets May 21 As Date For Bowdoin Draft Deferment Test

Brigadier General George M. Carter, Maine State Director of Selective Service, has announced that the last Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given this school year will be on May 21. The May 21 test will be given. General Carter said, primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but he emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

Applications for the May 21 test must be postmarked General Carter said, no later than midnight May 11. General Carter stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. "The old certificate," General Carter pointed out, "will not admit a student to the May 21 test."

A student may obtain a new application from the office of Mr. Philip S. Wilder. "It is not necessary to obtain the application from the student's own local board," General Carter said. The application blank should be sent as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Administrators of the Test, who in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

## Council Told College Worried Over Student Drinking In Public

That the Administration and the Governing Boards of the College are definitely worried about student drinking in public and about events which can result from such drinking was made clear by several members of the Student Council at their weekly meeting, Monday.

Much of this concern came as the result of a meeting between Council members and members of the Examining Committee of the Boards at the College last week. Disapproval of the drinking situation in general was expressed, while public drinking was the biggest problem discussed. It was pointed out at Monday's meeting that some antics, seemingly harmless and trivial, could bring a good deal of discredit to the name of the College.

Very briefly discussed was the idea that housemothers might sometime be placed in the fraternity houses. It was agreed informally that student sentiment was completely hostile towards the possibility.

**Dean To Speak**

Richard B. Salsman '54 reported to the Council that Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick would speak to the group at next Monday's meeting on the problem of delayed initiation. Salsman had been delegated by the Council to find out if the Dean had some concrete proposal to make on the problem.

Council President Denis W. Monroe '53, back in his chair after an illness of several weeks, asked the members if any houses showed signs of changing their stand on delayed initiation. Two members reported that their houses showed signs of "coming around," while two other representatives reported that their houses were still solidly against the idea. The representatives of one of the two houses originally supporting the idea said that his fraternity might go ahead and delay their initiation even if the plan for the College as a whole was not adopted.

**Cash Checks**

The request by the Council that students be allowed to cash ROTC checks in the Union Bookstore and the Bureau's Office has been accepted by the College, it was learned. A \$25 limit on checks had been in effect which made it impossible to cash the ROTC checks which usually ran to a figure two or three dollars more than this sum.

The Council requested the Student Curriculum Committee to

(Continued on Page 4)

## 6 Fraternities Select Next Year's Foreign Students; 6 Undecided

Plans for the sponsorship of foreign students under the Bowdoin Plan for 1953-54 are not complete as yet, but all twelve houses will sponsor men under the Plan, and detailed arrangements have been made in a number of cases.

Alpha Rho Upsilon will continue sponsorship of Koyu Kinjo, of Okinawa, and a second Ryukyuan, Shogo Moriyama, who was at Bowdoin from 1950 to 1952, will return to complete his college work under sponsorship of Kappa Sigma.

Zeta Psi will sponsor Robert C. Silvius '56 of Venezuela, and Delta Sigma will continue sponsorship of Pertti O. Lipas '55 of Finland. Akira Nakane '54 of Japan will complete his college work under sponsorship of Theta Delta Chi.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has selected a new man, Boris O. Bruz of Latvia, who has been studying in France, while Psi Upsilon has selected Carsten T. Moller of Denmark. No definite arrangements have been made as yet by the remaining fraternity groups.

## Wilder Explains History Of Chapel Flags; Claims They Help Acoustics

The assistant to the President, Philip S. Wilder, satisfied a curious Chapel audience by explaining the presence of the newly acquired Chapel flags and by giving a short sketch of the history of each flag.

These flags, of the thirteen original states and the State of Maine, have been hung in the Chapel to improve the acoustics.

"They have not been arranged in a haphazard fashion but in order of seniority, working from the entrance door toward the platform and alternating from left to right down the aisle," Mr. Wilder said.

The American and Bowdoin College flags on the speaking platform were presented to the Bowdoin ROTC unit by the State of Maine on May 3, 1917, a gift of Percival P. Baxter. They were presented at ceremonies on Whittier Field to President William DeWitt Hyde in his last public act as the Bowdoin President.

In closing Mr. Wilder expressed the hope that the new flags would be recognized as an integral part of the Chapel.

(Continued on Page 4)

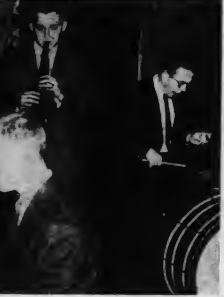


Photo by Gaston  
The members of the "Polar Bear Five," Bowdoin's dixieland jazz band, are, left to right, J. Ward Kennedy '55, trombone; Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55, cornet; Pertti O. Lipas '55, piano; Bracebridge H. Young '54, clarinet; and Louis J. Benoit '55, drums. The band will be at Williams this weekend.

## College Dixieland Band Engaged For 10 Week Stand On Cape Cod

The Polar Bear Five, Bowdoin's own dixieland band, is rapidly making itself known around many of New England's colleges.

Starting with jazz concerts here on the campus during house parties, the band has gradually worked its way up to the point where engagements at other colleges' parties are its specialty.

The Band made its debut on campus early in 1952 when a few students got together at parties and played more or less basic dixieland tunes like "Tin Roof Blues" and "Jada." The jazz was pretty unorganized, but it was a start. After several months the quality of the music improved and more songs were mastered. No major engagements were obtained, although a successful concert at the ATO house was the big event for the Band.

**Band Reorganized Last Fall**

Last fall things started out on a solid foot with the appearance of an even better band of music last fall weekend. Concerts at the Delta Sigma, Psi U and DKE houses gave an indication of the apparent popularity of the Band with Bowdoin's students and their dates. A reorganization of personnel resulted in an even better band of music last December. At a dance at Westbrook, one of the first outside jobs for the Band, they gave a good performance, supplying danceable music along with dixieland. This was the first paying job the Band

(Continued on Page 4)

## May 4 Lecturer



Photo by Gaston  
Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department who will speak on "Academic Freedom in Peril" Monday night, May 4.

## Kirkland To Deliver 'Academic Freedom In Peril' Lecture, May 4

Frank Munsey Professor of American History at Bowdoin, Edward C. Kirkland, will deliver his important lecture "Academic Freedom in Peril" in Smith Auditorium, May 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The talk is being given under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Kirkland is a past president of the national A.A.U.P.

The speaker has been prominently concerned with the defense and definition of academic freedom. He has served as chairman of that organization's committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, while he headed its committee investigating breaches of academic freedom in the United States.

Professor Kirkland's influential position on the subject of academic freedom is shown by the attack of William F. Buckley Jr. in "God and Man at Yale." In this book Buckley uses several quotes from a lecture given by Professor Kirkland as part of Cornell's symposium on "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary World" in 1949.

**At Bowdoin Since 1930**

A native of Bellows Falls, Vermont, Professor Kirkland graduated from Dartmouth. He received his A.M. and his Ph.D. from Harvard and went to Brown as an Instructor in History in 1924. He became an Assistant Professor there in 1925. Coming to Bowdoin in 1930, Professor Kirkland became a full professor the next year.

The holder of an honorary degree from Dartmouth, Professor Kirkland is a prolific writer. His "History of American Economic Life" is a standard college textbook in that field, while many of his lectures have been published in book form.

## Land, Industrialization, Economic Dependence Chief Philippine Issues

James A. Storer, Assistant Professor of Economics, discussed the current problems facing the Philippines, showed slides of the country, and gave some facts about the islands in his lecture of Monday, April 27, sponsored by the Political Forum in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Land and agriculture, industrialization, and economic dependence on the United States are the chief issues currently facing the Philippines, he said.

Asking his audience to remember that many of the problems in the Philippines were brought on by foreign countries, Professor Storer stated that the Philippines face a hard struggle to achieve complete independence. He said that the present government is only interested in maintaining the status quo because it represents the wealthy class.

**Land Problem**

In many areas, he pointed out, the farmers have to give half of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Kirkland To Take Leave Of Absence Next Year

Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department will be on sabbatical leave during the 1953-54 academic year.

Professor Kirkland will use his leave of absence to write a book on American industrial history from 1860-1897. Professor Kirkland plans to spend the summer in Vermont where he will make use of the Dartmouth College Library. Next winter he will live in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in order to do further research work at Harvard University.

## AD Takes 13th Victory In 19th Sing Competition

By James Anywyl, Jr. '53

Alpha Delta Phi, led by Douglas A. Chalmers '53, was judged the winner of the coveted Wass Singing Cup in the finals of the Interfraternity Sing which was held last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall.

The Alpha Delta's sang a travesty on "Comin' Through the Rye" and the AD marching song, "We Come" to gain their thirteenth victory in this nineteen year old contest.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the second place position as a result of their rendition of "Cool Water" and the "Deke Marching Song." The Deke's were led by Robert R. Forsberg '53.

## Dr. Ephraim Fischhoff Emphasizes Need For Mankind Improvement

Speaking in the Sunday Chapel service on April 26, Dr. Ephraim Fischhoff emphasized the point that although there is much good in mankind, there is definite need for improvement.

Dr. Fischhoff highlighted his talk with a brief discussion of the beliefs of Henry David Thoreau who lived in New England at the time when Calvinism was the predominant religion. He explained that Calvinism is a very strict religion which holds no hope for mankind after death since he is born evil. Thoreau was one of the first to revolt against this theory and felt that there was enough good in man to assume something other than damnation in the next world.

Dr. Fischhoff went on to state that we must strive to overcome the evil side of humanity and struggle to increase the good which Thoreau feels exists in us all.

**Went Into Teaching**

Dr. Fischhoff is a graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion. After some experience in the rabbinate he went into teaching. For six years he has been teaching at the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, and also at the New School of Social Research in New York. He has taught at Hunter College, the Rand School of Social Science, and the Jewish Teachers Seminary.

Dr. Fischhoff has had considerable experience in the ministry and adult education, as well as in the Jewish Movement. He has served as executive director of the Conference on Jewish Relations, and as editorial collaborator with the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress.

**Numerous Articles**

He has contributed numerous articles, translations, and reviews on sociological and Jewish subjects, has served as assistant editor of the Journal of Legal and Political Sociology, has been contributing editor of the Dictionary of Sociology, and has edited various books for the Institute of Jewish Affairs. He has addressed numerous community forums, teachers' associations, church groups, and civic organizations in many parts of the country.

Dr. Fischhoff lectured in three classes on Monday morning. In Sociology 8 he spoke on controlling group prejudice; in Religion 4, on the "American Jewish Community in Formation," and in Religion 2 on the subject "Recent Discoveries and Interpretations in Bible Study."

## Chemistry Talk Planned For Thursday Night

Dr. John Timms will speak on the history of chemistry as shown in caricature. The lecture to be given in the Chemistry Lecture Room of Parker Cleveland Hall Thursday evening at 8:15. Approximately 100 slides will be shown, most of which deal with atomic energy research. Dr. Timms is the author of one of the textbooks used currently by the Chemistry Department.

## Student Curriculum Committee's Start Indicates Campus Value

By Douglas A. Chalmers '53

The Student Curriculum Committee was created last December by an overwhelming majority of the students who believed that there should be undergraduate group to express student opinions on matters concerning the curriculum.

For five months the Committee has been working on various problems in order to carry out this idea. So far, it has prepared four reports, concerning the sophomore course load, a typing course, the final examination period and the science requirement. Other reports are now under consideration and will be forwarded to the President before the end of the year.

In these reports the Committee has made suggestions, recommendations and complaints about various phases of the curriculum. It has tried to express student opinion together with information gathered from other sources, such as interviews with members of the faculty and administration, and correspondence with other colleges.

**Useful To All**

Through these reports, the Committee has shown that it can be useful to the students, the faculty and the administration. First, it can suggest solutions to minor problems in which all that is needed is a method of consulting with the administration and faculty.

Instances of such problems are the placing of ROTC exams, the use of more examination rooms, and the permission for smoking during exams. In these cases, the administration expressed their appreciation for the student opinion,

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, April 29, 1953 No. 3

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Represented for National Associations by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (3) dollars.

**Kirkland Lecture Important**  
The question of academic freedom since the start of the Cold War has been becoming increasingly important, particularly in the last few months. This problem has arisen within college walls before, but never has it become so much of a national issue, an issue which has received so much attention from the press. Changed relationships between education and the general public which could result from the present hearings on the problem would be important whether they were desirable or undesirable.

Although the problem of academic freedom has not directly touched Bowdoin College, it is a matter which should interest the College Community as a whole, very deeply. Those interested should take advantage of the opportunity to hear Professor Edward C. Kirkland when he lectures on "Academic Freedom in Peril" in Smith Auditorium next Monday evening. A past national president of the American Association of University Professors, Professor Kirkland has long made his stand on academic freedom clear. In 1949 he addressed Cornell University on "Academic Freedom and the Community". This address, which was later included in "Freedom and the University", published by the Cornell University Press, drew the criticism of William F. Buckley in his "Man and God at Yale". The criticism, based on the method used by many critical writers, used only those certain portions which would help most strongly in proving the point. The published lecture should be read in its entirety to get Professor Kirkland's complete view on the subject at that time.

Bowdoin will be eager to see what Professor Kirkland's comments on recent events involving academic freedom are.

**'Silent' Defense Not Perfect**  
The "silent generation" we are called . . . and what pride the bright young man who conceived the phrase must have taken in his new term. Quite justifiably so too; for it has been added to the modern vocabulary which labels everything with a catchy phrase or word. Our immediate reaction upon hearing the phrase is to squirm a little and try to imagine that it applies to another group than us. This reaction would be the same if we had been called "noisy" or "jazz" or "lost" for we resent being classified at all. We like to think of ourselves as unique and distinctive individuals and when someone throws us under the semantic classification of "silent" we shout "But wait a minute" as if someone had called us "animals" and let it go at that. Why do they call us "silent"? Thornton Wilder has a piece appearing in the latest issue of "Harper's" which tries to answer this question by diagnosing the symptoms which we seem to possess as a group. He is correct in describing the visible signs but he is a little superficial in his analysis of the causes.

He gives two general examples of the characteristics of our generation; he says we are apathetic and "dead pan" and that we "aim low" in our goals. In the first place he says we are not "easily moved to enthusiasm"; that there exists a vast gulf between us and our parents. He attributes this to an "indeterminate authority" in the home where we no longer look on the father as "ex officio wise and unanswerable". He sees a change in the home from a patriarchy to a matriarchy and a hesitation on the part of the mother to assume the new authority which she exercises. Hence the child "either learned a silent self-containment or fell into neurosis". Mr. Wilder has generalized both in his diagnosis and in his use of words; he has oversimplified something which is by nature complex.

We realize our apathy and our "dead pan"; we almost take pleasure in fashioning a seeming lack of enthusiasm and blasé indifference. This part of our generation's collective nature is not so much the result of environmental forces as the people who write articles for magazines would like the rest of people to think. Our awareness of our apathetic nonchalance is not a sign, however, that we could peel it off our personalities like the skin off an orange at the least provocation. Because we fashioned ourselves in the apathetic mould does not mean that we can destroy the mould and remodel ourselves along different lines. We grew up in the age of surpassing the superlative; each new invention made the last somewhat obsolete; the facility of communication and cultural intercourse brought the world

into our homes (to quote an old cliché): we were so frequently called upon to show enthusiastic acceptance of the new and different that this storeroom of enthusiasm became a little depleted. During our adolescence (an extremely distasteful word to one who is trying to forget that period) we were the objects of the greatest and most diversified quantity of emotional appeal that it seems ever beset an age. We were thrown into the advertisers' plea for markets, the movies' plea for audiences; we were called upon to throw our emotional selves behind a war effort without the opportunity to take an active part; we came to colleges which had been changed by the veteran influence and watched with some awe and admiration the older and more suave manners of these twentieth century men of adventure; in all, we had vicariously lived a full life emotionally. The apathy which we fashioned was partially a self-satisfaction at having lived, partially a vacuum caused by the absence or scarcity of emotional reserve, and partially an emulation of the older and wiser young men who had preceded us. On top of all this is a fatalistic futility which has seeped into our outlook for the future from the world situation, high taxes, and the great anathema, the atomic bomb.

In reviewing these causes we see that they are not all environmental influences nor are they self-designated. They show us that our apathy is part action and part reaction. The reason why we cannot peel this off like an orange peel is because we have aged emotionally, because we have become used to this apathetic nature and have assimilated it into our collective personality. But personality is only the outward sign of our inward feelings. Human beings are not classified into the "Jazz Age", the "Lost Generation", and the "Silent Generation" . . . only their personalities. Personality can only last a lifetime whereas human qualities are never changed. Mr. Wilder sees a reorientation in the interests and direction of the "Silent Generation", but it is only a reorientation, a redirection that is taking place. Since our interests are changing in their direction one cannot assume that our desires, or anything as static as that, are. True we are more aware of the world as a unit, but this is only a redirected patriotism. True, we are not as passive toward the army, or the church, or the college as some of our predecessors. This is not disloyalty; we are, in reality, more loyal to certain universal values which in time make obsolete certain features of man-made institutions. Disbelief in the long run strengthens one's faith, and as we have learned from the fast pace of discovery and improvement, man cannot be expected to create institutions with universal and unchanging values but must adapt the institution to the conditions of the time.

Mr. Wilder says that we are aiming low and that we want security in our job and domestic life in a "suburban idyll" (here he quotes the article in Time on November 5, 1951 which was the well-spring of the term "silent generation"). He talks about the falsity and incompetence in high places as the reason for this lowering of goals. He says we have little respect for authority and hence shrink from assuming authority ourselves. Here he paints us as pictures of righteousness . . . "They hate the false and they shrink from the conspicuous roles which all but inevitably require a certain amount of it. I find this trait very promising. Plato was the first to say that high place is best in the hands of those who are reluctant to assume it." In quoting this revered philosopher Mr. Wilder gains support for his argument, but he again generalizes and then puts ground-work under his generalization with an obscure phrase from the works of an unobscure author. The reasons why we are looking for security are almost self-evident. We see the high taxes, the highly developed economy, and the insecurity of much of the world and set our sights on a firm piece of land in the sea of turmoil (another trite phrase). He is paying us greater respect than we deserve when he says we hate the false-ness in high places so much that we want no part of them. In truth, most of high places are unobtainable, and those that are available are so insecure and trouble-wrought that the lower ones seem more desirable. He is also wrong in viewing this "shrinking" as a blessing. If we allow our apathetic personalities free reign they will lead us down to the level of mediocrity; the "I don't care" is harmless as a phrase uttered, but as a phrase applied it can do untold harm. Those who aim at leadership and who train themselves for leadership are the best qualified to lead and not "those most reluctant to assume" this leadership.

We have been labelled the "silent generation" and the chances are good that the name will be "current and choice" till a newer generation comes along for the classifiers to classify. In closing, one could look up quotations in "Bartlett's" about silent people, as Mr. Wilder may have done with the tidbit from Plato. In reality, we are not silent but only prepared . . . perhaps for the best . . . perhaps for the worst.

C. W. S.

## Post Mortem Raiders

[Continued from Page 1]  
that he is "only surprised that they didn't go sooner". Another faculty man feels that the deeds could only have been done by students. If the faculty had done it, says this man, they would have put all of the

## Reply To Letter On Chapel Cross Made

Dear Mr. Cookley:  
In reply to your tirade against chapel and in particular the cross which appears at the back of it, I would like to remind you that it is the symbol of Christianity and is not intended to be pertinent to any specific religious group.

If you read the offer-made to you by President Hyde in the Bowdoin College Bulletin, you would realize that you are attending a Christian college which is making you a fine Christian offer. Perhaps if you thought of the chapel cross as a reminder of this offer which Bowdoin makes to each of its students, you would not object so vehemently.

As for the chapel services, I believe that there is something to be derived from them whether you worship in a church or a synagogue. There might even be something in them for radicals if you would take the time to listen. If you still object, may I say that there is no one standing over you to force you to pray when the others do.

Sincerely,  
Francis P. Twine '55

posts on the President's porch. Campus opinion about the whole business of the posts was best summed up by a member of the College staff who stated that in his mind "a road is a road to drive on."

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## Warns Of Attack



President James S. Coles, speaking in Chapel last Wednesday, expressed concern over the attitude of many of the fraternities toward scholastic achievements at Bowdoin. The President said he hoped a more mature outlook on the part of the individual fraternities would produce a feeling of pride in scholarship, rather than one of indifference.

## Bangor Daily News To Hold Quartet Concert For Charity On May 8

Two quartets from Bowdoin will sing in Bangor on May 8, in a contest sponsored by the Bangor Daily News, the proceeds of which will go to the Bangor Daily News charities. An estimated twenty quartets will participate in the competition.

Members of Zeta Psi will comprise one of the quartets while the other will be composed of members of various fraternities, all of whom are in the Glee Club.

The singers from Zeta Psi will be Albert Farrington '54, bass; Lawrence Dwight '54, baritone; Wendell Goodwin '56, second tenor; and Wayne Pratt '55, first tenor. The quartet will also sing tomorrow evening at the Zeta House, following a buffet supper to be given for members of the faculty.

The other Bowdoin quartet will be comprised of Charles Janson-LaPalme '55, bass; Donald Hayward '54, baritone; Frederick Bartlett '55, second tenor; and Edward Hay '55, first tenor.

The singing will start at 8:15 on Friday, May 8, and the order in which the quartets will appear has not yet been determined.

## Miller WBOA Head

[Continued from Page 1]  
to 550 records, necessitating the building of new files.

Plans for next year include the purchase of a new tape recorder, a possible hook-up with the Maine Central Power Company for increased broadcast range, and the continuation of Lucky Strike as sponsors of the teletype machine.

## Bresett '53 Receives Fulbright French Award

Edward M. Bresett, Jr. '53 of New York City, a member of the senior class at Bowdoin College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for 1953-54.

Bresett, who has been majoring in French, will study the French language in France. This grant is approximately one of 240 made under the provision of the Fulbright Act for study in France and of a total of approximately 900 grants made for next year under the United States Educational Exchange Program.

Twice a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa,

## Colas Stresses Need For More Scholastic Atmosphere In Houses

Warning of the continued attack from some quarters on fraternities and the fraternity system, President James S. Coles told a Chapel audience last Wednesday that "everything possible must be done to make our fraternities effective instruments of instruction."

Pointing out that fraternities have "contributed very greatly to the intellectual life of the college community" in the past, the President pointed out that "they are essentially social organizations with scholastic aims."

President Coles suggested that each fraternity draw up a balance sheet which would measure its weaknesses and aid to reinforce its strengths.

Speaking of the fraternities, the President said: "They must provide a domestic environment hospitable to the educational ideal. They must bring the educational purposes of the college to the front of their programs. They must reflect and promulgate the manners and customs which add to, rather than detract from, the purposes of the college. They must provide places where students can work in quiet and without interruption."

Wesleyan Study  
President Coles introduced his subject by mentioning the results of the Wesleyan study which rated colleges according to their productivity of scholars per thousand graduates.

He reported that the study revealed that of the 50 top institutions, well over half of them were liberal arts colleges of similar size and aim. Other factors which the study brought out were that institutions with a higher cost of attendance are more productive than those of lower cost, that the New England and the North Central states more productive than those elsewhere, those non-denominational liberal arts colleges more productive than those under church control, and those of older origin more productive than those more recently founded.

The President quoted one statement of the publishers which he said might be of particular interest to Bowdoin: "The study clearly reveals certain important characteristics of undergraduate institutions in the production of scholars as defined by the authors—location: those of the far west and south produce relatively few; tuition: those with high tuition produce a greater number; campus social life: those with no active fraternity systems produce more scholars . . . These and other factors evaluated by this study are significant both for the educator and for the parent concerned with his children's choice of a college."

Implications Great  
He warned that the implications of this statement were great. He said that, aside from an influence which it might have on a student's choice of college, it "might cause us to reevaluate Bowdoin College and the relationship of fraternities to the College."

Mentioning that Bowdoin was not listed among the 50 top institutions listed, the President said that Bowdoin could not take any refuge in a rationalization that it was an exception to the trend pointed out by study.

President Coles raised the question as whether "fraternities constitute influences hostile to intellectual effort?" In any case, he pointed out that in the most recent marking period "some houses had a disproportionately large number of their members who are on major warning."

Bresett is enrolled in the ROTC unit and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cairo, Egypt, is called the "Mother of the World."

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55  
Spring is here. The signs are clearly written over every college campus in New England. Amherst, Williams, Trinity, and Yale are having their first big round of spring houseparties this weekend. A Brown group hired a 500 passenger boat last weekend to follow the yacht races. And even DRAY was overtaken by the fever, adding his biology books to sponsor a jaunt to Mt. Holyoke which was also a rendezvous for 50 Yales who stationed themselves at the College Inn and invited the girls to take their choice. Convertibles, with tops down, the occasional optimist in cord jackets, girls adding color to tans started on their spring vacations, and magnolias in bloom left no room for doubt that it was spring. And here on campus Monday morning Bowdoin men were swapping stories of beach parties and outings from Bradford to Vassar.

In spite of the season many undergraduates were keeping an eye on classes and the approaching final examination period. A Wesleyan group similar to our Student Curriculum Committee has approached the administration with a request for longer finals. They asked the Dean: "If the major functions of exams are to test the students' general understanding of the subject as a whole and his retention of certain valuable data, why should the students' demonstration of either be limited by time?" The Dean, speaking for the administration, has promised to go over the problem carefully.

And a New York college may experiment with a "dead week" to relieve exam pressure. In this case the college will not schedule any activities during the seven days before its final examination period.

Five Colby men have just returned to Waterville with prizes from seven radio jack-pot shows. In two days the boys talked their way back stage and on the stage of "What's My Name," "Double or Nothing," "Live Like a Millionaire," and four other programs. They attributed their luck to a little white lie about being on their fraternity guests.

The Harvard Lampoon was also caught pulling the leg of the professional entertainers. The editors of the Cambridge monthly printed their nominations for "Movie Wonders" shortly after Hollywood made its Academy Awards presentations. "Bonzo Goes To College" was cited as the "strongest

National collegiate opinion, much of it unfavorable, is current, by being expressed about the suspension from the national organization of the Williams chapter of Phi Delta Theta. This chapter pledged a student of Jewish faith which is prohibited by the fraternity constitution. When reminded of the restrictive clause by its National Office, the Williams Phi Delt replied that they considered the discriminatory clause "incompatible with the principles of friendship and ethics as espoused in the bonds of Phi Delta Theta." The National Office then invoked an interim suspension until 1954. The case will then be reviewed at the fraternity's annual convention.

A poll of the chapter's alumni revealed that approximately 75% of them were in favor of the pledging. The Williams chapter is the third one to revolt against the restrictive clause. Phi Delt chapters at Hardwick and Middlebury have also been separated from the organization for similarly violating the membership restriction.

A University of Virginia service fraternity has announced the date of its annual Ugly Man contest. The Dean will be there to make the award to the winner. The competition is solely in the name of charity and as far as we know carries with it no promises of screen tests, national tours or modeling contracts. The latest word from the sponsoring fraternity is that: "Groups wishing to present candidates are reminded that there is still time to enter the contest."

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward

We were busy working over our usual political theme, when we were struck by a sudden startling thought. Why don't we have house-mothers? And why haven't we had them sooner? Why has the administration neglected this vital problem so long?

Reliable sources have it that a spot check of any fraternity house will turn up more dust per spot than an Electrolux salesman could in a house equipped with a Hoover. Symptoms of general slovenliness are rife. It is time for a general house cleaning. And housemothers could do it.

Not that the housemothers would have to do the actual cleaning, but the discriminating eye of a good housemother is able to detect those little lumps under the rugs where the dust has been hidden, and her reproachful glance would doubtless incite a good, thorough, hard and true cleanup.

But let us not dwell on dirt for too long a time. The housemother system has so many other favorable features that they do not require enumeration here, but, as usual, in the greater interests of the general public, we will go into a few of the legion.

One of the main objections to sending impressionable, personable lads to college is the much over-emphasized problem of undergraduate drinking. Now, it is common knowledge that many of the boys turn to the foolish expedient of alcohol when they are confronted with seemingly insurmountable problems. Many of these problems appear insoluble because the boys lack mature advice. A housemother could easily supply the necessary advice, and save many from the ravages of drink in times of stress.

Then there are the little every day annoyances that plague the average undergraduate: holes in socks, missing buttons, bow ties and such trivia. A housemother, well grounded in the art of mending would be of immeasurable value. Then there is always the possibility of having one or more of the housemothers, in addition to their regular duties, teaching a course in elementary home economics, which would be a great boon to the well rounded liberal arts curriculum.

The scene is any typical fraternity house in a typical liberal arts college. The housemother, Mother Grogan, a kindly elderly lady is sitting at her knitting in her room. There is a knock on the door, and it opens revealing Charlie Burgess, a typical young liberal arts student who, from all appearances, has something bothering his little mind.

### Bowdoin Jazz Band Engaged For Summer

[Continued from Page 1]

Those now comprising the Polar Bear Five are Ward Kennedy, trombone; Bruce Young, clarinet; Bert Lipas, piano; Wally Harper, cornet; and Louis Benoit, drums. A repertoire consisting of nearly one hundred tunes is now affording the Polar Bear Five a variety of songs. Although most of the numbers played at jazz concerts are the more popular ones, "The Saints," "Five Foot Two," and "Ain't She Sweet?" as examples, a large variety of songs is needed for the job this summer.

Begin Working June 26  
The Polar Bear Five will be playing at John Sheehans Restaurant in Falmouth, Mass. They begin work on the weekend of June 26 and will continue during the full season until after Labor Day. The hours are from six to one each night with afternoon jam sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

A folder sent out to all the fraternities and dormitories of most of the New England colleges has produced several requests for engagements. At Pine Manor the Polar Bear Five played two different jam sessions the weekend before vacation. An engagement at Williams College for May 2, and one at Bradford May 9 have also been obtained. The Holland Steamship Line of New York offered the Polar Bear Five a job playing on a ship to Europe and back, but commitments for the summer made this impossible.

Charlie: May I come in, Mother Grogan?  
Mother Grogan: Why certainly, Charlie. Do sit down. Just put the knitting bag anywhere. You look worried, Charlie. Is there something bothering you?  
Charlie: Yes, I just sat on a crocheted hook.  
Mother Grogan: Why, I've been looking for that all day long. My heavens, I'm getting frightfully nearsighted. (She dons a pair of bifocals.) Do you want me to sew on those buttons for you?  
Charlie: Well, yes I would, but that isn't the real reason I came down.

Mother Grogan (sewing busily): What is the matter?  
Charlie (fidgeting a bit in his embarrassment): Er... well, Mother Grogan, I... uh...

Mother Grogan: Yes?  
Charlie: Well, it's... it's Jane. I mean she... well, I didn't mean to... well, actually I shouldn't have, but she drove me to it.

Mother Grogan: To what, Charlie?  
Charlie: Well, you know that big prom is coming up next weekend, and I wanted to ask Jane out, but she said that she didn't think she could come... well, she didn't actually say that, but I thought she did, so I invited Carol instead, and she found out, and got awfully mad and sent back my dog collar, and I was so mad that I went out and had a beer. And now I don't know what to do.

Mother Grogan: Now Charlie, I wouldn't worry. You know that if Jane really loves you, why she'll get over it, and take your dog collar back. And there will be more proms. Now you just make up your mind to have a good time with Carol.

Charlie: But Carol can't come either, so I won't be able to have a date at all.

Mother Grogan: Then why don't you make up with Jane? It always does a person good to swallow his pride now and then, and admit that he's made a mistake.

Charlie (brightening): Why, Mother Grogan, I never thought of that. I don't know how I can thank you.

Mother Grogan: Tush, don't bother about thanking me. I like to think of all you boys as my own, and try to help out where I can. Now take your shirt and run along so I can finish my knitting.

We would like to add a word of warning to our gentle readers in view of certain events that have taken place since our last column appeared. We hope that no one will run off half-cocked this week and get a housemother without first getting permission from the administration.

### Poly Forum Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]  
their produce to their landlord. Credit is obtained only at the extravagant rate of 50 percent. He said that the United States tried to improve the situation by buying church land but in general not much progress has been made. The area in central Luzon where the farmers are most oppressed is the stronghold of the Huk or local communist movement.

Professor Storor noted that industry is more attractive to the average Philippine than is agriculture. However, he feels that industrialization of the islands is "quite impossible and impractical." The government has encouraged industry "but not always wisely," he added.

He concluded his remarks by emphasizing the importance of close U.S.-Philippine relations which exist at the present time. He stated that as long as such relations continue, the chances for improved conditions in the islands will be better.

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### Curric. Committee Seen As Valuable Student Aid; Record Impressive

[Continued from Page 1]

The greatest obstacle could be in the apathy of the students. So far, the Committee has received support from the student body, and it is hoped that it will deserve that support in the future. Only with the support of the students, in participation in the work of the Committee, cooperation in its investigations and interest in its activities, can the Committee carry out its assigned function of representing the students.

As long as the above are avoided, then the next obstacle, that of faculty and administration opposition will be unwarranted, and surely, not forthcoming.

This year, the matters which the Committee has selected to discuss were those chosen by the Committee from suggestions transmitted to it through the fraternity representatives. Of course, not all these suggestions could be followed up, and many more will certainly be forthcoming when the Committee seeks new subjects for discussion.

### Students Wish To Be Heard

There are, for instance, many students who indicated on one of the questionnaires that they would like to speak before the Committee. The Committee regrets that it did not have the chance to hear these men, but it is hoped that such a procedure may be adopted next year when new suggestions are sought.

The Committee is asking each of the Fraternities and the Independents to elect their representative to the Committee at least two weeks before final examinations in order that the new and the old Committee may meet together. It is hoped that in this way the Committee may have a continuity between the years which will make its work more effective during the next school year.

The Committee has found that there is much useful work to be done, useful to every part of the College, and if the interest and support of the students, faculty and administration is maintained, the Student Curriculum Committee can become a valuable permanent member of the student groups on the Bowdoin Campus.

### WBOA Schedule

Wednesday, April 29  
7:00 New York Times News  
7:05 Sports Feature  
7:15 Star Time  
7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air  
8:00 World News Roundup  
8:15 Piano Portraits  
8:30 Disc Jockey  
8:55 The World in Brief  
9:00 Music to Study By  
9:05 The World in Brief  
9:10 Studytime Serenade  
9:15 New York Times News  
9:20 Sports Review  
9:25 The World in Brief  
9:30 The Polar Bear's Den  
11:00 Late News Roundup  
12:05 Sign Off

Thursday, April 30  
7:00 New York Times News  
7:05 Sports Feature  
7:15 Star Time  
7:30 United Press Feature  
8:00 World News Roundup  
8:15 Piano Portraits  
8:30 Disc Jockey  
8:55 The World in Brief  
9:00 Music to Study By  
9:05 The World in Brief  
9:10 Studytime Serenade  
9:15 New York Times News  
9:20 Sports Review  
9:25 The World in Brief  
9:30 The Polar Bear's Den  
11:00 Late News Roundup  
12:05 Sign Off

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### Polar Bear Cubs Edge Deering In Baseball

[Continued from Page 1]

**BOX SCORE:**  
DEERING (3) ab h r e  
Notting, 3b 4 1 0 0  
Carmichael, lf 3 0 0 0  
Coffin, lf 3 0 0 0  
Froelich, cf 4 0 0 0  
Sosa, 1b 3 0 0 0  
D. Phillips, cf 3 0 0 0  
B. Phillips, cf 3 0 0 0  
Brock, as 3 0 0 0  
Porter, c 3 0 0 0  
Lary, c 3 0 0 0  
Boast, p 1 0 0 0  
Gleason, p 1 0 0 0  
Lopes, p 1 0 0 0  
Gellina 1 0 0 0  
Totals 36 10 24 14

**BOWDOIN (4)** ab h r e  
Kreider, 2b 3 1 0 0  
Harris, cf, rf 3 0 0 0  
Libby, as 3 0 0 0  
Hudson, 3b 3 0 0 0  
Ridley, 3b 3 0 0 0  
Berkley, cf 3 0 0 0  
Kenney, cf 3 0 0 0  
Murray, lf 3 0 0 0  
Marshall, p 1 0 0 0  
Wind, p 1 0 0 0  
Gellina 1 0 0 0  
Dyer, p 1 0 0 0  
Totals 36 10 24 14

### T.D., Zete To Hold Faculty Receptions

Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi are holding faculty receptions this week on Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively.

The T.D.'s recently extended invitations, for their fourth annual reception to the whole faculty. In the past they have planned various forms of entertainment and last night slides of the Arctic and of Europe were shown by Thomas R. Pickering '53 and Raymond M. Biggs '53 respectively. Punch was served for refreshment.

The Zetes have invited the presidents of the various fraternities and of the Independents, other guests, and members of the faculty to attend their reception. Approximately 300 attended their party two years ago and about the same number is expected tomorrow night. A buffet supper is planned and the Zete quartet will sing.

### Savings Plan Suggested For Bowdoin Students

The recently appointed representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for this area, Mr. Ludlow Elliman, has announced an organized savings plan with "some compulsion behind it".

Mr. Elliman plans to assist Bowdoin men in formulating sound financial programs for the future, and he hopes to be of service in the fields of Life Insurance and Annuities.

A native of New York City, Mr. Elliman moved with his family to Maine six years ago. He has been a member of the Naval Air Reserve for 11 years and is an honor graduate of Princeton where he was Service Manager for the "Daily Princetonian" and a participant in rowing and hockey.

An associate of the Frederick L. Parkhurst Agency of Penn Mutual, Mr. Elliman has an office in Danvers, Mass. He plans to make frequent trips to Brunswick and the Bowdoin campus.

Rhinoceros horn was long used for medicinal purposes in China.

### Council Told College Worried Over Drinking

[Continued from Page 1]

continue their investigation of the cal requirement. The possibility of taking a straw vote on the matter was discussed, but no additional action was taken on this matter.

The selection of proctor candidates was made, 15 names being submitted to the Dean. He will pick ten out of these 15 names.

President Monroe reported that the visit of five German students, now studying at the University of Vermont, to the Bowdoin campus had been successful. The group met with several Bowdoin students in the Moulton Union and later had tea at the home of Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.

### Kappa Sigma Nears Interfraternity Crown

[Continued from Page 3]

The Dukes were expected to take the playoffs but were sidelined in the semi-finals by a surprising Sigma Nu team while the Kappa Sigas were crushing the ARU's as expected, 72-50. Cosgrove with 22 points, Connellan with 20, and Lagueux with ten, were the top scorers for the Red and Green.

The finals proved much closer and the Sigma Nus held a slight lead at halftime. It wasn't until near the close of the third period that Kappa Sigma finally started to hit, and from then on they never relinquished the lead. The final score, Kappa Sigma 56, Sigma Nu 45. Connellan, Lagueux, and Cosgrove again led the scoring but Ray Greenwood and Roland Ware contributed valuable points and center Dan Gulezian was very effective under the boards.

The volleyball team, made up of Lagueux, Connellan, Gulezian, Cosgrove, Shaw, and Greenwood were easy winners in the volleyball playoffs, needing only four games to defeat the Sigma Nus and the Delta Sigas. Although they had been upset by Delta Sigma for their only loss over the regular season of play, the Kappa Sigas were favored and no one was particularly surprised at the result.

The Kappa Sig softball team began its season in inauspicious style by dropping a 5-4 decision to the Zetes in 9 innings. An easy 12-5 win over the Betas showed that they are still to be reckoned with, however, and should not be counted out as yet.

### Three Faculty Members, Two Student Delegates At Biological Conference

Three members of the Biology Department at Bowdoin College and two undergraduates majoring in biology attended the Fourteenth Annual Biological Conference of Eastern New England Colleges held at Boston College on Saturday, April 25.

The faculty group included Dr. James M. Moulton and Dr. Charles E. Huntington, both instructors in biology, and Mr. Eaton S. Lathrop, Jr., teaching fellow in biology. Mr. Lathrop presented a paper on "The Orientation of the Brain and Cranial Nerves in the Halibut, Hippoglossus hippoglossus".

Undergraduate delegates to the conference were William H. Graff, '53 and Ernest E. Roney, Jr. '54. Graff presented a paper on "A Comparison of Vitamins A and D in Deficiency Demonstrations". Roney served as correspondent for next year's Conference.

### Winter In Quest Of Ph.D. Next Two Semesters

Robert W. Winter, instructor in history, will study at John Hopkins University next year in quest of a Ph. D. degree.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of '47, Mr. Winter was a teaching fellow at John Hopkins for four years. He also studied in the graduate school there. In 1951 he came to Bowdoin as an instructor. This year Mr. Winter has assisted in the instruction of the history 11-12 and history 1-2 courses.

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### Examining Committee Debates Conditions, Faculty Appointments

The College's Educational Policy Committee met last Wednesday to discuss matters of curriculum and general educational policy, and the Examining Committee met on Thursday, both committees to submit their reports to the Governing Board soon.

The Examining Committee, which meets once a year, discussed faculty appointments for next year and conferred with the Dean on the moral condition of the College. At a closed meeting with the Student Council, other College matters were freely discussed. The Committee also conferred with Douglas A. Chalmers '54, founder of the new Student Curriculum Committee and head of the organization.

The Examining Committee is composed of Messrs. Melvin T. Copeland, John Halford, Burpee, Clement F. Robinson, Harry L. Palmer, Boyd W. Bartlett and Leon V. Walker. Edward F. Abbot, who died recently, is replaced on the Committee this year by Halford.

The Educational Policy Committee is composed of Messrs. Melvin T. Copeland, John F. Dana, Fred L. Putnam, Frank A. Farrington, William E. Lunt, George R. Walker and Robert Hale.

### Bowdoin Wesleyan Houses Confederate

[Continued from Page 1]

Lymbrook, L. I. N. Y.; Shephard S. Johnson '54, East Weymouth, Mass.; David B. Walden '54, Camden, Connecticut; and Duncan H. Wall '55, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Voting representatives of Bowdoin were Richard H. Allen '54, Wilmington, Delaware; Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54, Lawrence, Mass.; James S. Carter '56, Media, Penn.; Michael Moore '53, Wellesley, Mass.; and Stephen R. Morse '56, Newton Center, Mass. The President of the Bowdoin Chapter, Richard D. Asdourian '54 of Hackensack, New Jersey, was the presiding officer at the session.

A white rhinoceros can weigh as much as three tons.

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## Speech, Thought Freedom In Great Peril -- Kirkland

Freedom of speech and freedom of thought, although in peril, can be regained if the American teacher is willing to fight for them, so said Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Monday night, in Memorial Hall to an audience of over 600 people gathered to hear him speak on Academic Freedom in Peril.

Mr. Kirkland first assured all that he was not speaking for any organization, but was speaking as an individual. Academic freedom is a necessity for a professor, he asserted, and equally as important for the student. A student must have faith in the integrity of the professor and such integrity can only be by allowing the professor to think and speak freely.

### Cause Of Peril

After declaring that the presence of Communist teachers in schools is the chief cause of the peril, Kirkland went on to show frailties in the reasons for expelling all Communists from the teaching world. He felt that this was an infringement on the independence of the educator and compared the rights of free education to that of the rights of a free judiciary as envisioned by Alexander Hamilton.

To him the Senate and House investigating committees on communism in the schools "are no investigations but trials of those individuals the committee and others esteem bad." The only criterion for finding a teacher wrong is his past and present political views, not how he acts as an individual. Mr. Kirkland agreed that those teachers who were biased and incompetent should not teach, but they should not be expelled because of their beliefs. Through these investigators' misuse of the Smith Act and the 5th Amendment, a crime has been made out of what isn't a crime.

### Under Attack

Professor Kirkland execrated those legislators and college administrators for their acceptance and actual participation in restrictions placed on teachers for their thoughts. Jenner, Velde, McCarthy, Allen, Jones, and Sproul were especially under his attack. They have attempted to hamstring the academic world by loyalty oaths and investigating committees.

Going beyond the realm of academic freedom, Kirkland saw the individual as being limited greatly in his personal rights by the increasing emphasis on the federal government. Some are even beginning to think that the government is infallible. He returned to his theme and illustrated how the government was gaining control over colleges and universities and that little by little the right of such institutions to govern themselves was being drained away.

With the emphasis on hope and acknowledgement of those who are fighting this denial of academic freedom, Professor Kirkland ended his talk and called upon teachers to fight for their rights.

## Western Maine Music Festival Here May 8, 9

Over 5,800 junior and senior high school musicians are enrolled in the Western Maine Music Festival to be held in Brunswick May 8 and 9. The main event of the festival will be the concert to be given in the Hyde Athletic Building at 7:30 Saturday evening.

This year's enrollment is 2,000 greater than the 3,800 of 1948 which was the last time the festival was held in Brunswick. The enrollment does not include the large number of chaperones and parents who will accompany the musicians.

The parade and massed band and drills will start at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The drills and massed band concert will be at the Whittier Field.

## Major Exams Open This Monday; Senior Class Excuses Start Today

Major examinations for those students planning to graduate this June will be held the week of May 11 this year.

Men taking these exams according to the system revised and approved by the Faculty at a meeting last month, will be excused from classes from Wednesday, May 6 until such time as they shall have completed the exams.

The system of major examinations at Bowdoin was disrupted by the war, not being resumed until last year. The regulations are as follows:

1. The Major. To satisfy the requirements for the major every student must:
1. Pass at least six semester courses units approved by the major department, with a grade of "C" or better in at least four of those offered for the major examination or those used to satisfy the course requirements of a science department.
2. Complete his minor, as approved by the major department.
3. Pass a comprehensive written examination.

## Music Club Presents Concert Next Tuesday In Memorial Hall

On next Tuesday evening, May 12, The Bowdoin Music Club will present a concert of choral and instrumental ensemble music in Memorial Hall at 8:15 under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Russell F. Locke.

### Music Club Participant



Joel H. Hupper '54

The program will include brass music of the 17th and 20th centuries, two groups of madrigals by the Music Club Chorus, the Bach Concerto for Three Pianos and Strings, and the Sonata sopra Sancta Maria by Claudio Monteverdi, an unusual work for strings, brass and women's voices. Soloists in the concert are Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., '54, Gerard L. Dube '55 and David W. Holmes '56. Other soloists appearing in the concert are David B. Starkweather '55, who will play the Honnegger Sonata for Clarinet and Piano with Frederick C. Wilkins '56, and Joel H. Hupper '54, who will perform the Sixth Concert for Flute and Basso Continuo by Couperin with Holmes.

Four Russian Peasant Songs by Igor Stravinsky will be performed by the women's chorus. The choral groups include German, French and Italian works of the renaissance. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

In Fourth Year The Music Club Chorus, now in its fourth year, consists of twenty-four singers. This group of mixed voices has consistently devoted itself to the performance of music in the best choral tradition, works of the Renaissance frequently appearing in its repertoire. Last year the group appeared in a chapel concert of sacred music, and assisted Prof. A. T. Davison in his Institute lecture on the music of New England.

This spring the club presents for the first time a concert devoted entirely to secular works. The club has already appeared in Augusta this spring, and a concert at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland is scheduled for the coming Sunday.

## Varsity and Freshman Debaters Successful On Annual Spring Tour

In a debating contest with Bates and the University of Maine, the Class of '56 won all the debates, while the upperclassmen broke even on their spring debating trips.

The Freshmen traveled to Orono Saturday to win the Freshman Intercollegiate Championship of Maine. Bates won two of its contests and Maine failed to take one.

In debating the advisability of a Federal Union of the Atlantic Pact Nations, Morton L. Price and Paul A. DuBrule supported the affirmative and Fred A. Jellison and Warren H. Greene, Jr. the negative. Colby did not participate this year.

### Varsity Splits Even

Four Bowdoin debating teams met 11 colleges in 22 debates during April 27, 28, and 29. There were two trips, both of which debated the topic of a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act. Debating at Howard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, and Lafayette, Bowdoin came out even in the judged contests. Paul P. Broutas '54 and Bruce Wald '53 took decisions from both Howard and Princeton. William C. Hays '55 and Charles E. Orcutt, Jr., '54 won from Lehigh and Lafayette.

### Second Trip

Loring G. Pratt '55, Elliot S. Pals '55, Roger E. Gordon '54, and Henry D. Shaw '56 met Wesleyan, Trinity, Smith, Clark, Holy Cross, and Amherst in dual contests. These debaters took both contests from Smith and debates from Clark and Holy Cross. No decisions were given at Wesleyan.

## Department Of English Curriculum Reorganized By Changes In Faculty

The Sabbatical leave of Pierce Professor of English, Robert P. T. Coffin and the return of Assistant Professor Lawrence N. Barrett will necessitate some changes in the English department curriculum.

English 15, 16 and English 9, 10 will be presented by the instructor substituting for Professor Coffin. English 15, 16 is a study of English literature, excluding drama, from the end of the Elizabethan period, through the time of Dryden continuing on to the present. English 9, 10 covers the field of English literature as a whole from 700 to 1900. Particular emphasis is put upon a few representative authors and works and critical essays on outside reading are assigned.

The instructor substituting for Professor Coffin will also have one section of English 1, 2.

English 7, 8, a course in English Composition, will be given by Assistant Professor Barrett in the incoming academic year. The first semester is composed of written work on assigned subjects with attention focused on the disciplines of composition and methods of exposition.

The second semester of the course treats the more imaginative aspects of composition with attention to special forms and individual tastes.

## History Course Change Caused By Sabbatical Leave Of Kirkland

Two semester courses, one on American Colonial History and the second on the American West, will replace History 17, 18 for next year's due to the Sabbatical leave of Professor Edward C. Kirkland.

History 22 will be given during the fall semester and will cover the period of American history from 1492 to 1783. Although listed in the catalog, it has not been offered for several years. History 21, an analysis of the history of the American West, will be given during the spring semester.

## Hugo Receives Grant Foundation Fellowship

President James S. Coles has announced that Francis G. Hugo, who is presently serving as Instructor in Psychology at the College, has received a Grant Foundation Fellowship for study at Cornell University in 1953-54. He expects to complete his work for a doctorate in psychology at Cornell in 1955. Mr. Hugo, who graduated at Bowdoin magna cum laude in 1949, served as graduate assistant and instructor in psychology at the University of New Hampshire until his return to Bowdoin last fall.

He will spend the summer at Sebaste Estates, where he is in charge of waterfront and sailing activities.



Members of the Ivy Weekend Committee of the Junior Class are: First row (left to right), Albert F. Lilley, Gerald D. Goldstein, Horace A. Hildreth, Jr., Allen F. Hetherington, Jr., Donald P. Hayward, H. Payson Dowst, and Robert W. Pillsbury; Second row (partially hidden), H. Davison Osgood, Jr., Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., Peter B. Powell, John C. Cosgrove, Hugh R. Dunphy, Barrett C. Nichols, Charles W. Howard, II, and James A. Cook, Jr. The weekend will be Friday, May 22, through Sunday, May 24, the formal dance coming the first evening.

## Coles Urges Morally Suitable Actions In Sunday Chapel Speech

"Opportunity knocks many, many times," but it "carries with it the implication of action on one's own part," an action "based on some moral code," declared President James S. Coles in his speech in Chapel, Sunday.

Emphasizing the need for morally suitable actions, he quoted Jesus' statement that "no man can serve two masters," and added that man will always do good when guided by God.

He further stated that one sound justification for education is its role as a provider of the "ability to recognize . . . and even create opportunities . . . to act on the responsibilities inherent in any opportunity."

As one who had recognized and acted upon an opportunity in a sacrificial manner, President Coles cited Augustus Freedom Moulton, who was graduated from Bowdoin eighty years ago. He pointed out that we are still enjoying the benefits of that acting on an opportunity.

Referring to communal life, he said that opportunities for participation in the community are the responsibilities must be made for the good of the community as a whole, and not for one's own interest. President Coles concluded his speech with the reminder that although the results of action upon an opportunity must not be felt in a lifetime, they may be very much appreciated in another generation.

## Winthrop Hall Janitor Bert Varney Dead

Bert Varney, janitor in Winthrop Hall for many years, died suddenly Monday night.

Among those surviving him is his brother Earl, who is janitor in Appleton Hall.

## Ivy Group Pushes Arrangements; Lawrence And Orchestra Feature

Plans for the Ivy Weekend, now hardly more than two weeks away, are rapidly being completed by the Ivy Weekend Committee, which is composed of members of the Class of 1954.

General arrangements are being handled by the central committee which is headed by Allen F. Hetherington, Jr., President of the Class of 1954, while a sub-committee, with Horace A. Hildreth, Jr., as chairman, is arranging the Ivy Day ceremonies which will be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building on Saturday morning, May 23.

Young Bandleader Only 23, Lawrence has made rapid strides with his orchestra since 1946. In that year he played in the Cafe Rouge of the Statler Hotel in New York without any previous "big name" bookings. He played on "We The People" and the "Chesterfield Supper Club," before going to Frank Lahey's Meadowbrook outside of New York City in New Jersey.

Lawrence has played at about 300 educational institutions, and he has been invited back to many of these schools. His yearly schedule is long, 100,000 miles a year being his average.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he had his own orchestra in his high school days. His musical education had started when he was two, and at four he made his debut as a conductor.

The price of the ticket to the formal is \$6.00 per couple. The time of the dance is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Student Council To Prepare Hazing Policy Statement

A decision by the Student Council to draw up a statement establishing a policy on the hazing program at Bowdoin was made at their weekly meeting, Monday, following a talk on the problem by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The Dean, who discussed various aspects of the hazing and initiation programs at Bowdoin, stated that his main interest was in clearing the initiation policy of any justifiable criticism. He said that delayed initiation would be desirable if it would be accompanied by a change in hazing, but he again stated that he was primarily interested in a better type of hazing.

## Dorr, Mitchell, Wyatt, Chamberlin Picked For 4 Commencement Parts

Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Chairman of the Committee on Commencement Parts has announced the selection of four members of the senior class who will appear as speakers at the 148th commencement exercises on Saturday, June 20.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges where no "outside" commencement speaker appears on the program.

The group includes Robert Johnston Chamberlin of Scarsdale, New York; James Richard Dorris of Augusta; Wilmet Brookings Mitchell of New York City; and William Frank Wyatt, Jr. of Medford, Mass. Alternate speaker will be Bruce Wald of New York City.

These men have been selected following competitive presentations of original parts by selected members of the graduating class. Mr. Mitchell is the grandson and namesake of Wilmet Brookings Mitchell of the Class of 1890, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, who coached commencement speakers at Bowdoin for more than 40 years.

The discussion turned to the problem of the type of hazing, and although the difficulties in describing the purposes of hazing were brought out, it was decided to draw up a Student Council statement of policy on this point. The text of a suggested policy will be submitted to the Council at their next meeting, May 18, for their approval or rejection.

In other business, the Council gave the ATO representative, Robert N. Thurston '54, a vote of confidence after he had reported trouble with the College over some bed sheets issued to his house for the Interscholastic Track Meet Weekend. He said that the Council had approved the matter.

Following the Dean's talk, the Council continued the meeting on a discussion basis. A majority of the group continued to oppose any general or mandatory change in the date of initiation, although it was perfectly willing for any individual fraternity to make the change on its own. The representative of Chi Psi reported that his house had already changed the date of its initiation to after the beginning of the second semester next year.

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## Bela Norton '18 Named Bowdoin's Vice President

President James S. Coles, today announced that Bela W. Norton of Williamsburg, Virginia, will be appointed Vice President of the College, effective July 1, 1953.

Mr. Norton, a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1918, has been associated for more than twenty years with the restoration of Williamsburg by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He will retire on July first as Executive Vice President of Colonial Williamsburg, but will continue as consultant to that organization.

"It is with great pleasure that the College welcomes Mr. Norton as a member of its staff," said Dr. Coles. "He brings with him not only great ability but a wealth of the best kind of experience."

## Annual Pops Concert At Symphony Hall In Boston, Mass., May 21

The annual Pops Concert featuring the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Bowdoin Glee Club will be held May 21, 1953 at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Professor Tillotson stated that although he has received no official notification of prices, he believes that the cost of reservations will be the same as last year. Tables of five may be reserved at the cut desk; they will cost \$15. First balcony seats will cost \$15.00.

The first half of the concert will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra. The second half will feature the Glee Club. The Glee Club's program will open with "Rise Sons" which will be followed by "To Agni" by Gustav Holst.

"The Turtle-Dove," an English folk-song arranged by Vaughan Williams, is next. The baritone soloists will be Donald Hayward '54 and Douglas Reid '54.

Fourth on the program is "Old Mother Hubbard" by Victor Hely-Hutchinson. It will be followed by "Beat! Beat! Drums!" the words of the piece are from "Drum Taps" by Walt Whitman; the music is by Charles M. Loeffler.

"It Ain't Necessarily So" from "Porgy and Bess" is the next selection. It features the two pianos and the Union Chorus. Dennis King '55 is soloist; Gordon Stearns and David Holmes are at the piano. Seventh on the program is "Russian Picnic," a folk tune by Harvey Enders; the solo is by William Cale '55. "Russian Picnic" will be followed by ten minutes of the "Meddles."

The closing number will be the "Bowdoin Medley," with the Glee Club and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Gordon Stearns and David Holmes will execute the two part piano accompaniment for "Beat! Beat! Drums" and "To Agni."

## Text Of Prof. Edward C. Kirkland Address On Academic Freedom

Ladies and gentlemen, let me begin with a personal note of disclaimer. In speaking tonight on "Academic Freedom in Peril," I speak as an individual. I do not represent the American Association of University Professors of which I am a very "ex"-president, nor do I speak for the Bowdoin Chapter. I do not represent Bowdoin College or the faculty of Bowdoin College. I do not represent the Communist Party or any communist front organization — as far as I know, I say "as far as I know" for there may be some informer or turncoat in the wings who at a critical moment remember that I was well known among members of the "Party" under the assumed name of "Mac"; that my registration as a Republican in the State of Maine is "Asopian language"; and that I once tried to deliver a letter to Alger Hiss when he was writing for the Daily Worker. Speaking as an individual I will speak with complete candor. I wish to assure the undergraduates among my hearers and perhaps the newcomers to the faculty that no hint has ever suggested nor imperative demanded that I tune my words and thoughts to the susceptibilities of hearers or readers. The freedom of my teachers is one of the many glories of this institution.

If we are to talk about academic freedom in peril, we must have some notion of what is menaced. Let us face it without apology, academic freedom concerns professional privilege. It is a prerogative of the work of professors if that work is to have effectiveness or meaning. The disinterested search for actuality is impossible if restrictions fetter those engaged in the task and directives as to what is good or bad control their findings. Academic freedom is important for the work of professors if that work is to have effectiveness or meaning. The disinterested search for actuality is impossible if restrictions fetter those engaged in the task and directives as to what is good or bad control their findings. Academic freedom is important for the work of professors if that work is to have effectiveness or meaning. The disinterested search for actuality is impossible if restrictions fetter those engaged in the task and directives as to what is good or bad control their findings.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, May 6, 1953 No. 4

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

**Kirkland's Defense Welcome**  
"Academic Freedom" is a subject which has assumed an increasing importance in American minds during the last few months. The large attendance at Professor Edward C. Kirkland's lecture "Academic Freedom in Peril" indicates the college community's interest in the subject.

Not long ago, attacks against the nation's colleges and professors filled the press. Only in a few isolated cases did university and college administrative officers meet this challenge to their intellectual integrity. Some officials issued very cautious statements weakly stating their position in regard to these attacks. Others remained silent.

As members of a college community aware of these attacks upon freedom of thought and investigation in higher education, we hoped for a long time that our professors and administrators would defend themselves and students against the often unfounded and in some instances untruthful statements made by certain government administrators. The general public became particularly concerned about the matter when administrators refused to face the question squarely. A positive defense of educational institutions has been needed against the encroachment of a small minority willing to spread unreasonable suspicion and distrust in American society for the purpose of advancing their own political careers.

Bowdoin has every reason to be proud of Professor Kirkland's clear forceful defense of politically free institutions and his fearless expression of personal convictions which many of us share.

T. E. M.

Editor's Note — In this and next week's issues of the ORIENT will be published the complete text of Professor of History Edward C. Kirkland's talk Monday on "Academic Freedom in Peril". The address was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.



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**SPALDING**  
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## Douglas A. Chalmers '53 Continues Analysis Of 'Silent' Generation

Dear Sir:

At the risk of adding to an already swollen stream of words, here is another partial analysis of what makes this generation "silent." The trouble is that there is nothing "interesting" to talk about. We have reached a point where ideas have stagnated. For instance, there are no political ideals, no principles which hold an attraction for the student. The old ones, though alive, have either proven monstrous or have compromised. Either course renders them unattractive.

Socialism, an old drawing card, has compromised on most fronts in its hoary age, producing "welfare states" or the English variety. The edge has gone off the ideal. There is nothing quite as uninspiring as a realistic, pragmatic theory which changes color with each new situation. "Free enterprise" has suffered the same fate.

Communism has become unattractive for several reasons. It has produced a totalitarian state with its attendant atrocities, it has become the enemy of ideals by its enforced conformity, and, of course, it is unattractive in this country because to believe in it is dangerous. McCarthyism, or anti-McCarthyism, economy and honesty drives, and even the "crusade against Communism" are all uninspiring because they are not ideals, but movements to protect, clean up, or contain complex social institutions. They don't have the force or appeal to grasp the imagination.

As far as I know, the same situation exists in literature, art, religion and philosophy. The old ideas are being compromised and there is a decided lack of new ones. There simply isn't a banner to carry anymore.

Given this lack, then, the students have no common interest, no common principle either to discuss among themselves or to write about. There is nothing to which they can commit themselves enthusiastically as idealists. This lack of a common intellectual goal stifles their thought as a group, and, I suspect, dims their enthusiasm for their individual goals. They lack the driving force of a group interest.

There is also a force in the opposite direction. The contemporary student cannot afford to dismiss the traditions, the trite but still admirable ideas of Democracy, or the moral code which holds the society together. They cannot afford to be libertines or even thorough-going cynics. There is the fact of the Communist threat. The students, with the rest of the "free world" have to give at least their tacit consent in the cause of self-preservation.

The "Silent generation" could repeat what it hears on the radio and reads in the papers every day, but it isn't worth it. They are silent, it seems, because there is nothing "interesting" to talk about. Douglas A. Chalmers '53

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55

The Bird

Once upon a time a heron-like copper ibis roosted permanently atop the Harvard Lampoon building. This weird bird has adorned the building for 43 years. It has become a sacred symbol to the staffs of the Lampoon. So perhaps it was only natural that the undergraduate staff of the Crimson, Harvard's daily newspaper, should be perpetually scheming to abduct this bird. In fact no one was too surprised when it was announced that the ibis was gone. The Lampooners immediately pointed an accusing finger at their rivals on the Crimson. They followed up their accusations by kidnapping the Crimson editor. This set the scene for the new famous Cambridge Truce Talks. An exchange of prisoners was agreed on. Once again the Crimson workers conspired to foil the bird's owners. They returned not the ibis but a pile of junk for their editor.

Needless to say the Lampooners immediately recaptured the Crimson editor. The Crimson board of editors then elected the ibis to fill his place by a count of 24-2. As far as we know the editor is still in captivity. But the actual whereabouts of the bird is a matter open to conjecture. It was last seen on page 71 of the May 4 issue of Time magazine. Here, with Stalin's picture in the background, a Harvard man was seen presenting the ibis to Semen Tsarapkin, second ranking member of the Russian delegation to the U.N. A telegram had explained that "the editors of the Harvard Daily newspaper have voted to present a large ornamental bird to Ambassador Vishinsky for use on the spire of Moscow University." Tsarapkin, accepting the bird in his superior's absence, was puzzled. "Tell me, what does it symbolize?" he asked. "Oh," replied the Harvardman, "it's sort of an American peace dove." "Well," said Tsarapkin, "it's a very fine gift. Peace be with you and yours. Of the hoax the Lampoon staff said: "The Crimson men have no imagination. This was just adhehended vandalism."

Electronic Age  
Not long ago we gave up trying to follow a Biology 2 lecture and spent our time watching 150 pencils trying to keep up with a complicated lecture related to the preservation of the species. Then it occurred to us that what we needed was a "student reaction meter." This is an electronically operated device which registers student protest without interrupting the professor. A push button is installed at every seat. If a listener is having trouble keeping up with the lecturer he pushes the button. A meter at the lectern records the number of protests. If the professor feels that enough people are losing their way he goes back and repeats the matter. Already is use at the University of Tennessee, the meter has provoked the faculty to ask, "How long will it take for a

class to get over the novelty of the idea and use the system constructively?"

Don't Worry Williams  
Not long ago two Williams men were on campus to make a study of our central buying system. As you know most of our food is purchased in large quantities by the college and our stewards and chefs order their supplies from this commissary. Williams, faced with the increasing costs of food, is studying the advisability of adopting a central buying system similar to ours. The adversaries of the plan feel that it would allow the administration to gain too much control over the house dining clubs. This however has not been our experience. We have never heard any complaints of this nature. Yet the Williams problem focused attention on another question which is of immediate interest to us. Their situation is all the more acute because of their newly adopted policy of deferred rushing.

Under this system the freshmen will not eat in the fraternity dining rooms but at the newly constructed student union. Thus fraternity food budgets are going to be reduced by over 25%. Last week's proposals concerning delayed initiation did not carry with them the suggestion that we also delay rushing. However, if the Williams experience is any criterion, we feel that Bowdoin would be wise to ascertain that is not included as part of the deferred initiation program.

It Can't Happen Here  
At the University of Toledo, 35 girls raced through the men's dormitory, starting half-dressed male students and stealing pairs of shorts as they stormed from one room to another.

Tin Type  
For a lecture on the roaring twenties a Columbia history instructor came up with that extra something that can make or break any class. He appeared in a red, green, and purple striped blazer, a straw hat, a racoon coat, and he was carrying a hip flask of gin.

An It was not long ago that two

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TO TAKE OUT  
HOT DOGS  
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TO COLLEGE

## 'Old Time Religion' Responsible For Recent Canceled ROTC Drills

Something new has been introduced at Bowdoin in the last few weeks — "prayer meetings" to beseech rain on Monday afternoons.

It is coincidental that the ROTC unit drills are also scheduled for Monday afternoons.

The group meetings originated at the TD House. The results of the first meeting were highly successful as the rain came and the drill was postponed. Unfortunately a sufficiently large group could not be rounded up to stop the rainfall and we had a flood which did considerable damage throughout the state.

The second meeting was also a rousing success. With Charles F. Davis '53 leading the singing, and his helpers the chants, the following Monday brought an April snowstorm which reached some proportion before it could be called off. Drill was once more postponed.

Encouraged by their successful endeavors of the previous weeks the group, this past weekend, held an interfraternity meeting in front of the Moulton Union. Oblivious to the fact that another success may upend the universe, or at least cause an earthquake, and with the zeal that comes only to one who has drilled at Pickard Field, the boys carry on their mission.

Bowdoin men joined a group whose costume is hardly akin to the usual campus style. From the April 17th edition of the Mt. Holyoke News we gathered that two weekending polar bears had enrolled in the Salvation Army in order to secure a night's lodging.

Three more Bowdoin undergraduates found their way into the columns of a woman's college paper. The April 23 issue of the Wheaton News reports: "You know it was Patriot's Day Monday. In fact it even looked a little like May Day in the dining room

## Major Exams Open This Monday; Senior Class Excuses Start

[Continued from Page 1]

course units approved by the department;

2. Initiative, originality, and high attainment shown in additional work under tutorial supervision by the department;

3. A grade of B or better in a written and oral comprehensive examination. A science department may at its discretion substitute advanced courses not to count for the degree for this examination.

III. Each student must choose his major subject by the end of his sophomore year. No change of his major may be permitted except by the Recording Committee after the student has submitted a written request stating his reason for the change. Such written request must bear the endorsement of each department concerned.

IV. At the close of the major examination each department shall send to the Dean the grade which each candidate has received, and this grade shall be recorded on the student's card. Announcement of the results of the major examinations shall be reported through the Dean's office only.

V. Students who have passed their major examinations with a grade of A or B shall be exempted from the final examinations in the courses offered for their major in that semester.

VI. When a student fails in the major examination he may not take a re-examination without the consent of the department concerned.

at breakfast. We were hostesses for three Bowdoin gents tastefully adorned in gray flannels and flowers. Well, if you can stand us at 8:30, boys, come ahead."

cerned and of the Recording Committee.

VII. The committee on Major Examinations in cooperation with the major departments, shall post during the week preceding the Spring Vacation hours for conferences with, and advice to Sophomores regarding choices of major subjects.

VIII. (a) Those students, who, by the beginning of their senior year, have not completed satisfactorily to their major department the work assigned during their Junior year shall, on recommendation of the department, be deprived of Senior standing until such work shall have been satisfactorily completed.

(b) A major department is authorized to request the Dean to place on probation a student who is found by the department to be delinquent in his major work.

IX. Any student who expects to complete his work for the degree by taking courses elsewhere between the June Commencement and the opening of the fall semester at Bowdoin shall take a major examination in May, its character to be determined by the department. This does not apply to men majoring in the sciences who satisfied the extra course requirements.

X. a. The major examinations shall be given during a week in May to be designated each year by the Dean.

b. Men taking major examinations shall be excused from classes from the Wednesday of the week preceding the week of the major examinations until such time as they shall have completed their major examinations.

c. The Dean may designate similar periods in January whenever it shall be necessary.

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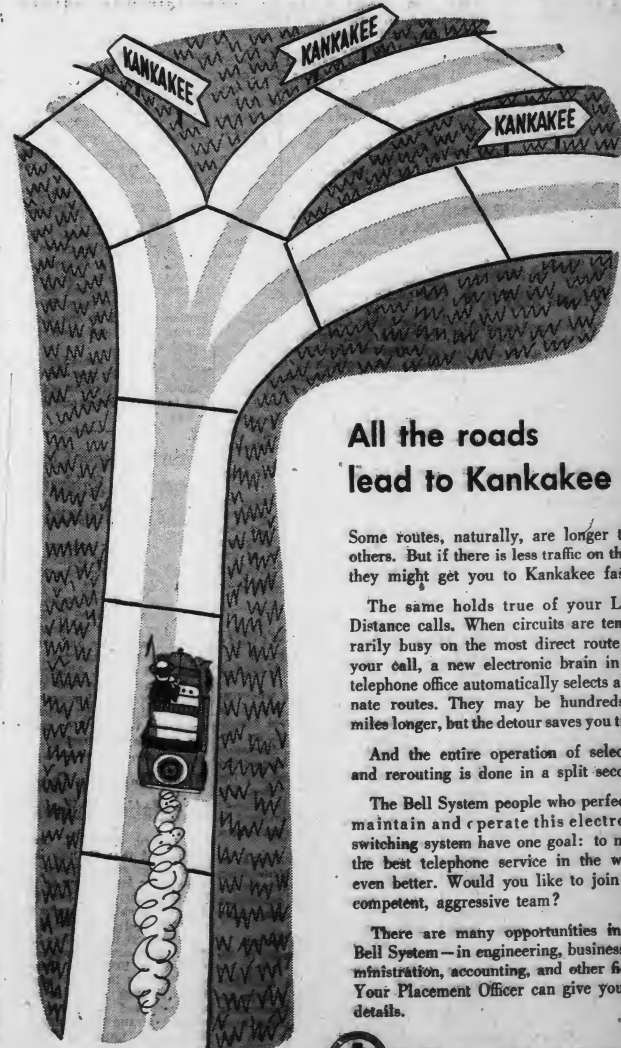
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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hunt '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

Among the new buildings to be erected here on campus in the near future is a theatre and a music building. The one improvement that has not been mentioned, at least publicly, and should take preference over most others is a new gym or field house or at least a remodeling of the present antiquated relic. The present gym includes one full size basketball court and one locker room which is so small that two and sometimes three people must use the same locker. The majority of the lockers are only half size at that. Down in the basement with the lockers is the college's one and only hand ball court or at least that is what it is called. To describe the room would be impossible. It abounds with radiator pipes and projections of all kinds, the walls are completely unadorned, and the room on the whole is too small. The other two or three rooms down there are mostly used to accommodate visiting teams. To make visiting teams dress in there is a disgrace. They are provided with no lockers, no showers, and little of anything else. All that is there are wooden tables on which to put clothes.

Because there is room for only one basketball court during the winter when most activities are confined inside, the court becomes miserably crowded during class hours. In the afternoon the floor must be vacated in order that the freshmen and varsity teams may practice. The seating capacity is also limited to a small gathering. Recently because of the poor basketball teams at the school there has been little call for more space. Should Bowdoin ever come up with a good team, even the students in the school could not be accommodated.

The swimming pool, the most recent addition to the athletic facilities, suffers also from a lack of seating capacity. This fact is most noticeable on a houseparty weekend when few students and their dates can see one of Bowdoin's better teams in action. Once again there is no locker space for visiting teams in the swimming pool annex. Visitors must use one of "the rooms."

The cage on the whole is also small and inadequate. The track that circles the outer rim is narrow and the space for field events is small. In the discus event the discus quite frequently hits the netting at the top of the cage limiting the throws considerably.

What could be done to remedy the situation? A definite remodeling and extension of both the cage and gymnasium would be the answer. With the social part of Bowdoin and surrounding areas limited to the flicks, visiting lecturers, and other nondescript happenings, the least the college could do to improve its facilities here on campus. Is it too much to ask for your own locker?

The basketball court could be enlarged to twice its present size, while squash courts, handball courts, boxing equipment, bowling alleys, a target range, and many other things could be added. All this does not mean an emphasis of athletics over education, but it does mean a changing of old for new. An indoor hockey rink is not far away on the Sesqui-centennial Committee's building plans. This is definitely a step in the right direction, but we have needed one badly for the past ten or fifteen years. Next time you go to the gym, take a look around and see what's there. You won't find too much.

Adam Walsh and Bob Miller, Bowdoin football and swimming coaches speak tonight at the Portland High School Athletic Club dinner honoring past Bulldog football and swimming state champion teams.

Zeta Psi leads in the race for the varsity participation cup with 54 points. Tied for second place are the Psi U's and the Sigma Nu's just five points behind with a total of 49. Points for track have not been counted as yet.

### Frosh Track Team Swamps Lewiston And Cony High Schools

The Bowdoin Freshmen had an easy time defeating Lewiston and Cony High teams in a triangular meet held at Whittier Field at Bowdoin. The Polar Bears compiled a total of 73 points, compared with 39 for Cony and 5 for Lewiston.

The summary:  
100-Yard Dash — Won by Hurley (B); 2 Corbett (B); 3 Gilbert (L); Time, 18.5.  
220-Yard Dash — Won by Hurley (B); 2 Janette (B); 3 Gilbert (L); Time, 52.5.  
440-Yard Dash — Won by Janette (B); 2 Reilly (C); 3 Wright (B); Time, 56.  
880-Yard Dash — Won by Macdonald (B); 2 Lathrop (B); 3 Ludwig (C); Time, 2:17.  
1 Mile Run — Won by Macdonald (B); 2 Cyr (C); 3 Barden (C); Time, 5:18.  
High Hurdles — Won by Dole (C); 2 Wilder (B); 3 Nicholson (B); Time, 10:9.  
Low Hurdles — Won by Corbett (B); 2 Dole (C); 3 Wilder (B); Time, 17.8.  
High Jump — Tied by Korte (B) and Dole (C); 3 Nicholson (B); Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.  
Pole Vault — Won by Blaisdell (C); 2 Turner (C); 3 Biley (C); Height, 9 feet.  
Broad Jump — Won by Wilder (B); 2 Gilbert (L); 3 Biley (C); Distance, 18 feet, 4 inches.  
Diets — Won by McCabe (B); 2 Katon (B); 3 Korte (C); Distance, 105 feet, 2 inches.  
Shot Put — Won by McCabe (B); 2 Korte (B); 3 Katon (C); Distance, 44 feet.  
Javelin Throw — Won by Korte (B); 2 Corbett (B); 3 Davies (B); Distance, 135 feet, 5 inches.

### Track Team Loses To Tufts 74-61; Cameron Wins Two-Mile In 10:41

Bob Jones, Jack Goldberg, and Hans Liband won two events each as Tufts' New England championship track squad scored a 74-61 victory over Bowdoin at Tufts last Monday.

Jones won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and tied for second in the high jump. Goldberg copped both hurdle races, and Liband won the shot and the discus and placed third in the hammer throw. Liband set a Tufts record by heaving the shot 45 feet, 2 1/2 inches, one and one half inches farther than the old record set by Olympian Bob Backus.

Hugh Huleatt won the half-mile and the mile as the Polar Bears went down to their first defeat of the season. He ran the half in 2:05.4 and the mile in 4:57.2. Bowdoin's other winners were Al Farrington in the javelin, 156 feet, 10.41; and Dick Wragg in the hammer-throw, 136 feet two inches. A complete summary of the events was not available.



This sketch, made several years ago, shows a projected wing which might at sometime be added to the Sargent Gym. The wing, which would balance the Curtis Swimming Pool, would contain squash courts and additional locker and dressing rooms.

### Colby Clubs Bears 12-4 On 5 Hits, 15 Walks, 5 Errors

Colby collected only five hits but clobbered Bowdoin's defending champions 12-4 in the curtain raiser on the State Series at Pickard Field. The day was cold, windy, and overcast but that didn't seem to bother Mule hurler Mac Andrews as he displayed a good fast ball coupled with a slow sweeping change of pace curve ball to an eight Polar Bears. In addition Andrews limited Bowdoin to only six hits and one walk to the first batter to face him, Wally Bartlett. Defensively Colby was infallible except for a fly ball dropped by left fielder George Palmer in Bowdoin's three-run sixth inning.

The Polar Bears on the other hand would have been better off had they not even showed up. Three Bowdoin hurlers, Anthony, Hebert, and Coukos, issued 15 walks and uncorked two wild pitches. These coupled with five errors, two passed balls, and a couple of stolen bases, more than made up for the absence of base hits. Actually Bowdoin out-hit Colby six to five.

Anthony started on the hill for the Bears and threw eight straight balls to Colby lead-off man Diome and right fielder Jacobs. Anthony looked like he might get out of trouble when catcher Dick Marshall picked off Jacobs at first on a perfect throw to Frank Vecella who came in from second to cover. Anthony kept giving up walks, however, and Colby managed to score a run in the first. Colby scored three in the third. Bartlett pulled a Sam Jethroe in left field as he misjudged a routine fly ball that the wind caught hold of.

### Interfraternity Softball

Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi are leading in Division A and B, respectively, in the Interfraternity Softball League.

In last week's games, the Zetas beat the Deltas, 12-0, to put them on top. Kappa Sigma turned back the Independents, 8-2, and the Psi U's lost their third straight to the Betas, 14-4.

In League B, the TD's held first place by beating AD, 5-1, ARU dropped ATO in a high scoring game, 16-13, and in a hotly-contested game which is currently under protest, Sigma Nu edged Delta Sigma by one run, 13-12.

The standings:  
LEAGUE A  
Zeta Psi 8 0 1 0  
Delta Sigma 1 0 1 0  
Kappa Sigma 1 0 1 0  
Chi Psi 1 0 1 0  
Psi U 1 0 1 0  
Independents 0 0 1 0  
LEAGUE B  
Theta Delta 8 0 1 0  
Sigma Nu 1 0 1 0  
Delta Sigma 1 0 1 0  
Alpha Delta 1 0 1 0

## White Track Team Edges Springfield In Rain 68-67; Flemming's Points Win

### University Of Maine Drubs Golfers 23 1/2-3 1/2; Tim Cook Lone Victor

The University of Maine golfers topped Bowdoin 23 1/2 to 3 1/2 on Saturday at Orono. Tommy Golden of Maine shot a blistering two over par 74 over the course.

The match was run in three foursomes. Joe Young (M) took Al Workman (B) 82-85, for three of Maine's points. Al Noyes topped Dick Stimets (B) 82-89, picking up three more. Tim Cook (B) won over Don Mayer (M) 80-87, taking three points for the Polar Bears. Tommy Golden (M) outpointed Paul Revere (B) 74-80, gathering another three points for Maine.

In the last foursome, Lionel Berube (M) eased by Dick Carleton (B) 85-86, capturing 2 1/2 more points. Bob McMahon (M) topped Jim Cook (B), 82-85.

Maine picked up nine points on best ball, three points for each foursome.

### WBOA To Broadcast Home Baseball Games; Bates Scheduled First

WBOA has announced that it will start broadcasting the Bowdoin varsity home baseball games beginning with the Bates Bobcats at Pickard Field next Friday afternoon, May 8.

It is not definite yet whether freshmen games will be on the air but there is a good possibility of it in the near future. Curt Webber, sports director of WBOA, said that nine men have applied for the announcer's job.

E-Bartlett, Petterson, Vecella, Wolfe, Sayward, Palmer, R-Bartlett, McGovern, Flemming, D. Diome, Jacobs, Heves, Lake, Mathieu, Palmer, Doughty, 2, Fitzgibbon, 3, Andrews, B-B, Diome, 2, Heves, Lake, Palmer, Doughty, Andrews, McGovern, 3, Fitzgibbon, 2, Andrews, McGovern, LOB  
S-Coly 14, Bowdoin 5, BB—Anthony 6, Hebert 3, Coukos 4, Andrews 1, SO—Coukos 1, Andrews 8, HO—Anthony 6 in 2, Hebert 3, Coukos 2 in 2, HBP—Andrews (McGovern), Anthony (Jacobs), Coukos (Fitzgibbon), Mathieu, Palmer, WP—Anthony, Coukos, B—Andrews, FFB—Marshall 2, Winner—Andrews, Lober—Anthony, 1-2-45.

### BILL'S SPA

Our Specialties  
Italian Spaghetti  
Pizza Pie  
Hot Pastromi  
Beer and Ale on Draft  
and in Bottles  
6 1/2 Elm St. Brunswick  
Tel. 276

### Bendix Launderette

15 Mill Street Brunswick, Maine  
Just a few steps from Maine Street  
Nine pound wash ..... 30c  
Use of Dryer ..... 25c

By Joseph Y. Rogers '57  
Bowdoin's tracksters barely managed to squeak out a victory over Springfield College, 68-67 at Brunswick last Saturday.

The adverse weather conditions deserve an assist for the win by the Polar Bears. Fred Flemming, who picked up a second place in the high jump, was the decisive factor, and Flemming, if the weather had been good, would have been in Orono, playing center-field for Bowdoin's diamondsters against the U. of Maine.

Flemming's 5 feet 10 inches in this event was good for three and a half points, and it decided the outcome of the meet. The Bears' Paul Brinkman and Springfield's Curt Guild tied for third place. Ralph Muzzey of Springfield won the event with six feet, one eighth inch.

Gettchell Stars  
Dick Gettchell was Bowdoin's heavy scorer, winning the high and low hurdles and picking up a second place in the 220. The Magee men monopolized the high hurdles, as Carl Knight and Mel Totman finished behind Gettchell for second and third places, respectively. Knight also finished behind Gettchell in the low hurdles for another second.

Dave Weiss, Bowdoin speedster, captured top honors in the 220, and also won second spot in the 100, trailing Norm Anderson of Springfield.

The Bears' Hugh Huleatt chalked up a double victory for the

Polar Bears, placing first in the 880 and the mile.  
The big noise for Springfield was Curt Guild. Besides tying for third in the high jump, he won the discus and the shot, and placed second to teammate Frank McGraw in the hammer.

Bowdoin's victory was due in large part to their ability to pick up second and third places. Brinkman scored a pair of seconds, and

Double Winner

The summary:  
100-Yard Dash — Won by Anderson (S); 2 Weiss (B); 3 Riggs (B); Time, 18.5.  
220-Yard Dash — Won by Weiss (B); 2 Gettchell (B); 3 Anderson (S); Time, 22.3.  
440-Yard Dash — Won by Bowdoin (S); 2 Milliken (B); 3 Bywaters (S); Time, 53.1.  
880-Yard Run — Won by Huleatt (B); 2 Goodwin (S); 3 Levine (B); Time, 2:09.7.  
1 Mile Run — Won by Huleatt (B); 2 Goodwin (S); 3 Erving (S); Time, 4:42.  
2 Mile Run — Won by Hillman (S); 2 Cameron (B); 3 Greene (S); Time, 12:24.4.  
120 High Hurdles — Won by Gettchell (B); 2 Knight (B); 3 Totman (B); Time, 15.9.  
220 Low Hurdles — Won by Gettchell (B); 2 Knight (B); 3 Christian (S); Time, 26.7.  
Broad Jump — Won by Muzzey (S); 2 Riggs (B); 3 Kerley (S); Distance, 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches.  
Hammer Throw — Won by McGraw (S); 2 Guild (S); 3 Wragg (B); Distance, 146 feet, 11 1/2 inches.  
Discus Throw — Won by Guild (S); 2 Brinkman (B); 3 Totman (B); Distance, 159 feet, 5 inches.  
Javelin Throw — Won by Brinkman (B); 2 Korte (B); 3 Liley (B); Distance, 163 feet, 2 1/2 inches.  
Shot Put — Won by Jacobs (S); 2 Balzer (S); 3 Liley (B); Distance, 44 feet, 10 inches.  
Pole Vault — Won by Brinkman (B); 2 Korte (B); 3 Liley (B); Distance, 135 feet, 5 inches.  
High Jump — Won by Muzzey (S); 2 Flemming (B); 3 Liley (B); Distance, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Radio station WGAN of Portland will present the WBOA recording of the Bellerose Brothers' concert this Friday evening at 10 p.m. The program is part of Music Week which is being celebrated throughout the country this week.

James Buchanan was the only United States President who was never married.

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### CUMBERLAND Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. May 6-7

THE BLUE GARDENIA

With Anne Baxter Richard Conte Ann Southern also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. May 8-9

DESTINATION Gobi

with RICHARD WIDMARK DON TAYLOR also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. May 10-11-12

TITANIC

with CLIFTON WEBB BARBARA STANWYCK also

News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. May 13-14

RED SKELTON

in THE CLOWN also

News Short Subject

## Can you generate ideas?

Do you think you would like to create and sell ideas? If so you may be interested in knowing about us.

We are an idea factory — otherwise known as an advertising agency. We are among the biggest, our accounts some of the best-known. As part of our training program every year we look for a selected few who seem to have promise.

These people get a chance to test their aptitudes for copy and contact, research and merchandising, radio-TV and sales promotion. As a result, they are finally assigned to jobs they like most and can do best.

Our employee benefits include yearly bonus, retirement annuities and a stock purchase plan. We are known in the business as "a good place to work." Many of our people have been with us for periods of 20 to 30 years.

Only Spring graduates are eligible. Make an outline of your background, noting particular interests and activities which may indicate your suitability for the advertising business. Mail to Box 1188, Radio City Station, New York 18, N.Y.

**Only Time will Tell...**

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BEST CREW WE'VE EVER HAD!

WOW! I'D ROW DOWN THE RIVER WITH THEM ANYTIME!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? THAT COXSAIN MAY SWALLOW HIS MEGAPHONE!

THIS YEAR WE OUGHTA WIN THE REGATTA!

Only time will tell about a green crew! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

**Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

**CAMEL**

TURKISH & MEDITERRANEAN CIGARETTES

R.T. Reynolds Inc. Winston-Salem, N.C.

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

It is with some regret that we mark the passing of an era. When we first entered this institution, it was a time-honored practice for every senior, in the Spring of his last year, to have dinner with President and Mrs. Sills, and to have a bowl of Mrs. Sills' famed black bean soup. We had heard much about this delicacy, and were looking forward with some anticipation to our first sampling of it. But, as with so many things, progress has overtaken black bean soup.

We dropped in on President and Mrs. Sills, sociably of course, last Sunday, and were treated to a informal afternoon tea. The coffee was hot and savory, the food excellent. But we looked in vain for some black bean soup. It seems to have been replaced by small, delicious lobster rolls, and cheese drops that looked deceptively like lemon cookies. We ate our fill (having purposely skipped lunch) and smoked a full share of the fine cigarettes. All told, it was a pleasant enough afternoon.

We would like to suggest, however, that perhaps President Sills' fine health points up the superiority of black bean soup to canapés as a steady diet.

There is the old saying that "in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . ." and etc. We can bear witness to this, but in another way, since it is our contention that not only does the proverbial young man put his mind on thoughts of an amatory nature, but from time to time turns his talents to poetry. We are printing here a piece submitted to us by a couple of undergraduates who seem to have submitted to the vernal urge, but not in time to make the Quill. We sincerely hope that any graduate reviewers will not be too harsh in their criticism. We are not literary critics, and our judgment is therefore not flawless.

Oh, to be in Maine in the Spring O!  
When the Ladies' Aid stops playing bing O,  
And we romp through the woods and have a fling O.  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

And everywhere are the chiggers and flies O,  
And all the kiddies they make mud pies O,  
And the Bowdoin ivy it ups and dies O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

The cock in the morn doth up and crow O,  
And the ballgames come over the radio O,  
The brooks and the rivers they overflow O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

The weeds and grasses they up and grow O,  
The men get out on the lawns and mow O,  
But it looks sort of funny out in the snow O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

Oh I love my girl from the head to the toes O,  
For she is like a red, red rose O,  
But she's in love with another boy O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

So I'll go get another bimbo O,  
One that has a lovely limb O,  
We'll gaze at the cumulus and nimbo O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

Oh the turtles dig up through the mud and the clay O,  
And the clams and lobsters laugh and play O,  
For the rain it raineth every day O,  
With a hey and a ho and the wind and the rain.

Does anyone scent a plagiarist?

## Text Of Kirkland Speech

[Continued From Page 1]

cation. Much more common among college presidents and professors is the assertion that Communists, as members of an authoritarian and disciplined organization, are not free "to follow the truth wherever it may lead," and hence are, as Communists, to hold a position of scholarship and instruction. Such arguments have validity. Lenin did advocate falsehood; the Communist Party is an exceptionally disciplined one. But it does not follow that every single Communist teacher was either acquainted with Lenin's endorsement of lying, interpreted it in the fashion President Dickey has chosen to adopt, or followed it as gospel; or that every single Communist teacher either knew of or adopted, if he did, a Communist-dictated line for the teaching of mathematics, philosophy, anthropology, psychology or Anglo-Saxon. These are not fanciful instances; they are fields of learning in which dismissals have actually been made. Incidentally the argument that Communists are "not free to follow the truth wherever it may lead" involves for its spokesmen a logical dilemma in the case of the ex-Communist. Clearly the latter has now found the truth for he is on our side; equally clearly he must have been able to find it when he was a Communist for the finding preceded the conversion.

The answer to this and all other confusion is simple. The question is not how a Communist teacher must behave because he is a Communist but how he behaves as an individual holding Communist views. No imperatives are more compelling than those of our biological make-up. Yet no one in his senses would assert that because all women can theoretically bear children, all women are mothers. The logic is the same as that currently applied to communist teachers. As a faculty member or administrative officer I would not be a party to the appointment of a Communist teacher; the uncer-

tainties of his conduct as a teacher are too numerous. If a colleague qualifies as an individual I had come to respect over an association of many years proved to be a Communist, I would prefer the evidence of my own experience to that of a party label or a party card. On the other hand, if as a scholar and teacher he was biased, partisan, doctrinaire, vacillating, using the teacher's platform for irrelevancies or propaganda, then he should be dismissed. So much for generalizations. As Justice Holmes observed long ago general principles do not settle concrete cases. I am inclined to believe that the appointment of Picasso to teach painting, of Prokofiev to teach music, of Haldane to teach natural science would do an American academic community more good than harm. Certainly I would prefer such appointments to that of Louis Budenz to teach economics. Nor can I forget that President Dickey's predecessor in the Dartmouth presidency, announced in the twenties, an earlier period of tension, that if he could bring Lenin or Trotsky to Hanover to lecture on Communism he would do so.

When last I had the opportunity to address a Bowdoin audience on the theme of academic freedom, a plague of loyalty oaths focused my remarks, if I may steal a title from George Stewart, upon *The Year of the Oath*. Tonight a different circumstance confronts *The Year of Investigation*. On the national scale there are at present two investigative bodies concerned with Communism on faculties: one, a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is entitled the Committee on Internal Security. Its chairman is Senator William F. Jenner of Indiana. The other is a Committee of the House of Representatives, the Un-American Activities Committee. A committee with a long and far from reputable history, its present chairman is Harold Velde of Illinois. Both committees hold hearings at Wash-

## Foreign Correspondent John Scott To Speak

John Scott, a foreign correspondent for Time and Life, will speak on "America's Impact in Europe" in Smith Auditorium, Wednesday, May 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The lecturer, who has written several books, is sponsored by the College, and the lecture is open to the public without charge.

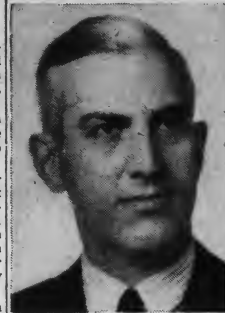
Mr. Scott lived in Russia for nine years from 1931-1940. For six of these years he worked in industrial plants as a metal worker. During this period he gained an intimate knowledge of the Russian language and people. He later worked in Russia as a Moscow correspondent.

After travelling extensively in Asiatic Russia in 1940 and 1941 Mr. Scott was finally expelled from that country just before Russia's entrance into the war.

More recently he has been chief of news bureaus in Stockholm and Berlin. He is the author of *Beyond The Urals, Dual For Europe, and Europe In Revolution*.

ton; both wander about the country in paripatetic pandemonium. Let me say at the outset I have no doubt of the right and the power of such committees to do what they are doing. What is more they can compel administrators and professors to attend their hearings by subpoena and can compel answers to their questions, with an exception I shall note somewhat later, by punishment for contempt. I am not an advocate of those who break the law on either count nor of the retention of law breakers, except

## Named Vice President



The appointment of Bela W. Norton '18 as Vice-President of Bowdoin College was announced today by President James S. Coles. Norton will take over the functions now held by the Sesquicentennial Fund Office. He will also direct the College's public relations.

## Company Agents Hold Private Interviews

Individual interviews between Bowdoin seniors and representatives of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Western Electric Company, the Bell Laboratories, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and the Long Lines Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will continue tomorrow, May 7, as part of the current series of interviews sponsored by the Bowdoin College Placement Bureau.

## Bela W. Norton '18 Named Vice President; To Take Office July 1

[Continued From Page 1]  
Speaking of Mr. Palmer's retirement, President Coles said, "He has actively and effectively worked on behalf of the College since his graduation in 1904. From a long and productive career in business and after two years of overseas service with the American Red Cross, he returned to Bowdoin College and has given us his full effort in behalf of the Sesquicentennial Fund, for the past three years as Executive Director. The results of his efforts stand in tribute to them. It is with true regret that the College accedes to his wish for less direct responsibility for College affairs."

## Council To Draw Up Hazing Statement

[Continued From Page 1]  
house had to sign for sheets and blankets "which people didn't want."

The ten proctors for next year as selected by the Student Council and the Dean are John F. Cosgrove, James R. Flaker, James J. Furlong, Gerard D. Goldstein, Donald P. Hayward, Charles W. Howard, II, George J. Mitchell, Jr., Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., R. Keith Strgeon, and Louis P. Welch.

can Telephone and Telegraph Company will continue tomorrow, May 7, as part of the current series of interviews sponsored by the Bowdoin College Placement Bureau.

## Graham Urges Student Purchase Of Insurance

George W. Graham '55, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Mediebenspers, recently completed a training program with the Provident Mutual Company of Philadelphia and is now the representative of that organization on campus.

Commenting on various aspects of life insurance, Graham recently pointed out that a majority of life insurance companies issue policies containing a "War Exclusion Rider" on those of "military age." At the moment, he explained, subject to change without notice, it is possible to obtain a limited amount of top notch insurance without such a rider.

Graham also pointed out that the nature of one's work during the coming years may be such as to cause insurance companies to refuse to sell this insurance at standard rates. An increase due to the type of work is often expensive, the figure sometimes running from \$3.20 to \$25 per year per \$1000 extra. For this reason, he urged students to think of purchasing insurance while they were still in college.

The campus representative claimed that it was a logical time to act on such a plan since: 1. If you can pass an examination for this at this time, you can qualify for the low rate of your present age and occupation (student); 2. The only way you can have such a plan is to start; and 3. The guaranteed values within the policy contracts provide for an Emergency Fund for future contingencies and protect you each year in case you decide to discontinue the savings.

# It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets must have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

**WIN YOUR WINGS!** It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed  
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Maine's Most Modern Auto  
Body Repair and Paint Shop

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and  
Frame Alignment

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to make  
points  
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quipped by Senator Jenner's assertion that this is not an attack upon academic freedom. The committee will not investigate textbooks; it will not invade classrooms; it will not concern itself with what is taught. Far from being measures



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, May 13, 1953 No. 5

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient, c/o Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars.

## Current Trend Could Take Away Bowdoin's Individuality, Spirit

What sets Bowdoin apart from any other small liberal arts college located in this section of the United States? What makes so many of us positive that this is the college best suited to our tastes and our needs? What prompts so many of the alumni, some now far physically removed from Bowdoin, to contribute to the continued welfare of the College in such a great number of ways? Some of this attachment, of course, would come at any institution where the buildings, the faculty, and the students become a part of a familiar scene. Our ties to Bowdoin are formed from a more important, a stronger spirit. This spirit is hard to define and hard to describe. It is a spirit which crosses the lines of fraternities and college classes. It is a spirit which makes the relationships between the faculty, the students, and the administration, easy and relaxed. This general informality and lack of tension, a pleasant contrast to the situation found at many other colleges, has been expressed in that tradition, the "Bowdoin Hello".

It is granted that Bowdoin is far from being a college without faults. Some stem from the ever present need of a larger plant and endowment to work with. Others which could be mentioned are a curriculum in need of several adjustments and a faculty with more teachers in that exact sense. Perhaps the biggest fault is the lack of a student body which is alert to the trends, movements, and currents of the outside world. It is a student body which lives too much within a provincialism that is more than geographical.

This then is the picture at Bowdoin. It is a college, which despite its faults, has that air and that spirit which makes it a better college. It is a college which we can be genuinely proud of.

Into this picture is being cast a trend which could easily turn the easy and relaxed relationship now existing into one, strained and full of uncertainty. Bowdoin, in this trend, is being compared too often with other colleges. Why make these changes because several colleges similar to us have instituted them? Why take away the individuality that sets Bowdoin apart from these other schools? Denied its strong fraternity system, now comparatively free of an elaborate and restricting list of regulations, and stripped of its refreshing informal air, Bowdoin would be reduced to a level from which it could not compete favorably with other colleges. The spirit would be gone, and, the fraternities would be largely useless encumbrances.

Bowdoin can make any necessary changes without the sacrifice of its spirit and its individuality. Those aims for which the College should strive can be made without alterations to its basic structure and relationships. The path which could lead to a comparative lifeless college can be avoided. Bowdoin can remain Bowdoin.

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## Student Reply Feels That Chalmers' Letter OK's Negative Approach

To the Editor:

Having just finished reading Douglas Chalmers' carefully worded analysis on our Silent Generation, I would like to take this opportunity to refute Mr. Chalmers' basic assumptions and attitudes.

Mr. Chalmers claims that our former ideals, especially in the realm of the moral and political, have "stagnated" and consequently proved "unattractive." Accordingly, he concludes that our basic trouble stems from the fact that "there is nothing interesting to talk about."

Mr. Chalmers apparently would have us discard the ideal because, in our struggle to achieve better things, we either failed or inhumed the charm in which he believes all ideals are embodied. Even though life has been a partner to human faults and imperfections and we realize that we can never achieve a decisive or lasting victory over human transgressions, we must forever strive to do our utmost. In hoping for more than can be realized, we realize more than we hoped for. The ancient Latin saying — "Pursuant quod possumus" — They can be because they think they can, is still applicable.

Mr. Chalmers claims that originally realistic theories become uninspiring and are shorn of their color as they are modified with changing conditions. He says that "the edge has gone off the ideal." But in the transition from yesterday's beliefs to tomorrow's deeds, we must not neglect the enlightenment today may bring. In our classes we have learned how forms and appearances may change, but basic ideas remain the same.

I cannot help but feel that Mr. Chalmers condescends to accept the negative approach where more vigor and greater faith in one's own capacities are needed.

Philip E. Shakir '56

## Text Of Kirkland Talk On 'Academic Freedom In Peril' Concluded

[Continued From Page 1]

ment to perform an act contributing to the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship in this country for any other criminal statute. The exonerated of mere membership could hardly be more explicit. Nor according to the Act does the registration of the Communist Party or of its individual members as agents of a foreign power change the situation by their utterances declared that membership in the Communist Party per se is reason enough to dismiss the individual from his job. The whole extra-legal scheme works well; the punishment has generally ensued.

Often before the procedures here set forth have been anticipated by careful analysis or demonstrated in practice, college administrators have welcomed such investigations or have, like the Association of American Colleges, welcomed such an investigation one day and two days later announced they had no confidence in any investigating committees as now constituted. If by welcome they mean they hope to get a case for academic freedom before the Committees, Congress, or the public, let them examine the history, the motives, the methods and the personnel of these particular investigating committees. Amidst their sensational clamor, headline hunting, and search for partisan advantage, the still small

## CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thur. May 13-14

RED SKELTON

in

THE CLOWN

also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. May 15-16

DESERT LEGION

with

Alan Ladd - Arlene Dahl

also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 17-18-19

Clark Gable - Gene Tierney

in

NEVER LET ME GO

also

News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. May 20-21

I LOVE MELVIN

with

Donald O'Connor

Debbie Reynolds

also

News Short Subjects

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55

April 30th was the deadline. By that time every Amherst freshman had to be bid in order to make that school's 100% rushing plan a success. 36 hours before the deadline two men had not received bids. By midnight of the last day there was only one man to go. He did not receive a bid. In order to save the day the administration extended the rushing period and gave 11 hours permission to exceed their quota hoping that the remaining fresh would get a bid. He was still unbid at this writing. We wonder if the plan can honestly be described as worthwhile if it creates this type of a bottleneck. The attitude there still seems to be of let someone else take care of it. A revaluation of the program seems to be in order.

Amherst undergraduates are also under fire regarding their behavior on party weekends. It has reached the point where at least half the faculty members refuse to accept invitations to the parties. Pressure to clean them up has been applied by Mt. Holyoke, Smith, the alumni, and townspeople, as well as the faculty. They complain that if you do not "1) get drunk, 2) get your date, 3) cause a disturbance, or 4) watch people doing the other three, you might as well go home." In spite of the protests the student governing body has failed to initiate any constructive reforms. The next step will probably be direct intervention by the president of the college. Whereas everyone concerned would prefer an undergraduate action.

At Dartmouth a number of freshmen literally knocked the wind out of the machinery of their student government. During a recent party the men involved were watching three small boys playing outside one of the dorms. The boys answered the students' cheers with "profanity and obscene gestures," after which they clambered over the fence and into a room demanding drinks. These were forthcoming and it was not long before one eight-year-old had consumed a half pint of applejack brandy and some Imperial whiskey. Too, instead of "walk home by himself," the boy was carried back by his sister. He was then taken to the hospital for observation. Here the doctors revealed that he was suffering from alcoholic poisoning, a disease which easily afflicts children.

After learning of the case one amazed college official commented, "This is the kind of thing you read about happening in a hoo-joo jungle." The freshman counselling office is initiating a plan for orientation in social responsibility for freshmen, due to the incident. And the Dartmouth paper stated that "in light of this case it is the job of every man to give battle to the fatuous stereotype of the hard-drinking, hard-fighting, hard-cursing Dartmouth of reason has no chance; a calm exposition of a case which depends for acceptance upon subtlety and distinction gains no hearing. If it did, well-intentioned reporters for respectable journals could hardly communicate the full news through the press. Nor will committee chairmen of the Jenner and Velde stripe give such philosophy an airing through committee reports. Ask the hunter without a rifle to welcome the charging lion; ask the motorist stalled on the crossing to welcome the oncoming train; ask the farmer to welcome a tornado but ask me not to welcome investigations such as these.

mouth man which is too often in the minds of freshmen."

Williams was beset by another party weekend hazard. The Williams college is, like Dartmouth, a meeting place for undergraduates from many eastern colleges during a houseparty. In order to prevent the campus from being taken over by these visitors the schools has an established card system. To gain admittance to a house an outsider needs to present an authorized invitation. In spite of this barrier a number of Colgate students appeared and proceeded to be bad guests, causing serious damage at the Phi Delta house. As a result the Undergraduate Council at Williams has sent a letter of complaint to the Colgate student government. The Williams group also voted to review the entire guest card system on the basis of its apparent failure during the recent weekend.

Glancing at the brighter side of things we find that the month of May has brought with it the renewal of several famous college traditions. At Bryn Mawr a raid by spring-fevered Hamilton students failed to prevent the girls from performing their annual Fertility Day ceremony. A huge Maypole is erected on the occasion, the girls form a big circle, each grasping a long ribbon which is attached to the pole. Then they troop around the Maypole, praying for fertility.

The Trumbull Beer and Bike Race, an annual excuse for Yale men to pedal to Vassar brought, with it "beer, noise, and gaiety" as well as the cyclers, the Vassar News reported. The Elis donned colors and down seven quarts of beer en route to the Poughkeepsie school.

Every year Wellesley Seniors, garbed in caps and gowns, take part in the May Day hoop race. The girls roll hoops over a rigorous course laid out in the college yard. To add to the sport it has become traditional for Harvard undergraduates to effect a disguise, hide near the finish line, and then attempt to surprise and defeat their opponents. To avert the more than likely possibility that the Harvard men will be there, Wellesley freshmen are stationed along the track with the authority to dunk any and all fakers in nearby Lake Waban. One Cambridge sophomore would have succeeded except for the efforts of a rough and ready fresh who discovered him only 50 yards from the ribbon and then submerged him. Two Harvard medical students decided stamina and not disguise was the answer. They entered the race at the starting line costumed in multi-colored peasant skirts, substituting hoops made out of coat hangers. They were also within a few yards of the goal before the Wellesley freshmen managed to stop them. The victor: A four letter winning Senior who now is complaining of laryngitis and describes herself as a "physical wreck."

They will do infinite damage to the academic community.

To the query, what practical difference does it make whether administrators or professors welcome such investigations? there is a superficial cogency. Whether we welcome them or not, we have to attend and we have to answer under the duress of pain and penalty. But the question of our attitude will not down, for the response of the academic community to such investigations has deep implications for the course of investigations in our time, for the fate of individual teachers who invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination at Congressional hearings, and for the relation of colleges and universities to the state.

On the first count the country is so ravaged by an epidemic of investigations in general that it is a grave question whether we ought not to revise our forefathers' division of the governmental structure into the judicial, executive and legislative departments to read the judicial, executive and investigative. Congress will never get over its loose habits in authorizing and conducting investigations until citizens stop welcoming and begin to resist them.

The problem of the Fifth Amendment, "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself," requires somewhat more extended treatment. This is a constitutional right which the citizen can legally claim and which investigating committees, whether of their own will or under instruction from the courts, have freely recognized. What does it mean? I have consulted a considerable array of legal counsel without the payment of fees. In short I have read what lawyers have written. As might be expected the gentlemen of the law disagree. A statement signed by Chafee and Sutherland of the Harvard Law School, but actually prepared by many hands, has from the eminence of its source and the reputation of Professor Chafee as a defender of civil liberty gained a deserved acceptance. It declares the Fifth Amendment is to prevent public officials from securing evidence by torture rather than by leg or brain work. Incidentally this theory traces back to one of the earliest commentaries on the Constitution, that of Justice Story. Other lawyers give a somewhat wider meaning. The origin and reason for the constitutional privilege of the Fifth Amendment is, one wrote, "to protect innocent men against the inquisitorial and manifestly unjust method of interrogating witnesses, the temptation of prosecutors to press, browbeat, and entrap them into fatal contradictions, and against the zeal of the prosecutor and public clamor for the punishment of crime." Obviously the professor who enters this plea before a congressional investigating committee to what is known among the derisive as "the \$64 question," "Are you now or have you ever been a Communist?" means what his counsel understands the privilege to mean. Nor can we neglect the circumstances under which the plea is made. If the professor admits he is or has been a Communist, let me repeat in itself not necessarily a crime, he has no further defense against naming his associates and companions. Such squalling is repugnant to men of principle no matter how pleasant to the professional ex-Communist. If the professor admits he is a Communist he is also slated to lose his job at the hands of administrators who have declared Communism per se is a cause for dismissal, or in the metropolitan colleges of New York City by an even more automatic device. As a result of the Seabury hearings in the thirties, Article 903 was inserted in the Revised City Charter of New York to effect the discharge of police, firemen and other civil employees who refused to answer questions about their home on the ground of self-incrimination. The refusal to answer was the ground for dismissal. Providence has placed this weapon in the hands of the Board of Higher Edu-

## Bertram Varney Dies At Age Of 52; College Employee Since 1929

Bertram A. Varney, a college employee since 1929 and a lifelong resident of Brunswick, died suddenly at his home Monday May 4th.

The late Mr. Varney was born in Brunswick November 4, 1901, the son of Kingsbury M. and Lizzie Fuller Varney. He was educated in the local schools and in 1931 married the former Charlotte A. Reed. He was a member of Dirigo Grange and was a member of Fort George No. 3, K of P.

The former janitor of Winthrop Hall is survived by his wife, three brothers: Ralph G. Varney, Sr., Benjamin Earl Varney, and Robert K. Varney; two sisters: Mrs. Ruth E. Weybrant and Mrs. Margaret B. Warming, all of Brunswick. His brother Benjamin Earl Varney is now the janitor of Appleton Hall.

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at his home on Maine Street, with Rev. James A. Doubleday '41 officiating. He was buried in Riverside Cemetery.

## Late Winthrop Janitor



Bertram A. Varney

cation and New York City counsel has advised them they cannot discard it — if they would.

If I were a college administrator or faculty member with power in the matter, I would certainly regard a resort to the Fifth Amendment not as a final presumption of guilt but at least arousing a suspicion of something not innocent. I would initiate a further and broader investigation of all the circumstances involved

In such individual cases. I would not hamper my freedom of decision in the matter by any preliminary welcome to current Congressional investigations, or by any conditioned reflex to their findings. For it is quite clear that those bent upon purging our faculties of elements they regard as undesirable feel they have at last found in the appeal to the Fifth Amendment the gadget for dealing with problems whose complexities they neither can nor will understand. The summons, the question, the plea of self-incrimination, the automatic discharge, — all these are the equivalent of Senator McCarthy's reiterated appeal to the lie detector, or more closely resemble the test applied to witches in the Middle Ages: throw them into the water; if they do not sink they were guilty and if they sank they were innocent.

But the arguments that have gathered around the refusal to answer under the Fifth Amendment have not all been legalistic. They have taken on a moral tone and the resulting statements of principle, sometimes thoughtlessly uttered as "violating an obligation for individual citizens, for our institutions of higher learning, and for the very nature of our democracy. Thus Chafee and Sutherland start their opinion, from which I have already quoted, with the statement: "The underlying principle to remember in considering the subject is the duty of the citizen to cooperate in government." Both New York University and Rutgers University have recently applied in more specific fashion this obiter dictum. The administration of the former institution, in seeking the dismissal of Edwin Berry Burgum, a member for nearly thirty years of its English Department, cited his refusal to answer several questions put by a Senate investigating committee as "violating an obligation of a member of the teaching profession" and "as conduct unbecoming a teacher." Recently also the trustees of Rutgers University, with the concurrence of President L. W. Jones, dismissed two professors for invoking the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. One of the professors subsequently assured the president that he had not been nor was he a Communist; a faculty committee after a prolonged investigation recommended the University take no action against either teacher. Nonetheless their careers at Rutgers were terminated on the ground that "a university teacher has an obligation to answer the questions of a legally constituted investigatory

(Continued on Page 4)

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor  
Mickey Mantle's colossal clout in Washington's Griffith Stadium has sent rabid fans scurrying to the record books and has sparked widespread discussion in general with the accent on the real long pokes and the circuit drives that might be rated as oddities.

Dan Daniel in his column in the Sporting News writes about a few of the craziest home runs he has ever seen. In commenting on the oldest and longest homer he had ever witnessed Mr. Daniel tells of the one with which George Cutshaw second baseman of the Dodgers, clinched the pennant in 1936 against the Phillies at Ebbetts Field. The right field wall at that time was some 15 feet high. Now there is a tall screen top of that concrete barrier with clearance 40 feet above field level.

Cutshaw drove a liner to the base of the concrete wall. The ball picked up a lot of crazy English and started to climb the fence. It seemed that it went up inch by inch. Finally it reached the top of the wall and dropped into Bedford Avenue.

Another odd homer in Mr. Daniel's experience is the blast off the bat of Jimmie Fox in Yankee Stadium with Lefty Gomez on the mound. The odd part was not in its execution but in what preceded it.

Fox was in his heyday with the Athletics feared by all pitchers especially by the left-handers. With Jimmie standing at the plate, Bill Dickey sent out the sign for the pitch, and Gomez shook it off. Dickey called for another pitch, and once more Gomez shook him off. Finally the Yankee backstop strode out to the mound and asked Lefty to stop fooling and pitch.

"Bill, I just don't want to throw the ball at all," said Gomez. Dickey went back to his crouch, El Goo threw the curve, and Double X blasted into the top deck of the left field stands.

Then there is also the famous home run that wasn't a home run and it cost Lou Gehrig the man who hit it, the home run championship. Lou hit the ball over the right field wall in Griffith Stadium with Lyn Lary on first base back in 1931. Lary who occasionally had a lapse of memory, as Daniel points out, jogged past second, touched third, and headed into the dugout. Gehrig was dumbfounded when he was called out at home plate for passing Lary on the bases. It wasn't merely a home run that the Iron Man lost it was sole ownership of the American League home run championship. When the season closed it was discovered that Lou and Babe Ruth had tied for the crown with 46 roundtrippers apiece.

A Stadium drive which would have been a homer today but which at the time was only the longest double in the history of the park, was exploded by Tony Lazzeri. As Dan Daniel tells the story the ball landed in the left field bullpen which in those days was not fenced off. The point at which the ball struck was more than 400 feet from the plate. The ball was in play. Something happened and the missile bounded high in the air into the left field bleachers for a ground rule double of some 460 feet. Nobody yet has ever driven a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium.

The homiest home run recalled was hit by Max Flack of the Cubs in July, 1921 against the Giants at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Flack and his family lived in a second floor apartment across the street from the right field wall. Max belted his homer right into his living room. He got himself a baseball, but lost a windowpane in the deal.

The Bowdoin golfers were shut out in the qualifying round of the New England Collegiate Championships. Jim Cook missed by a scant two strokes as he carded a 78.

Colby wallowed hapless Bates 16 to 0 in a state series game at Waterville. Mac Andrews, who handcuffed Bowdoin earlier in the season, did the hurling for the winners.

Amherst launched its Little Three baseball series with a 2-1 win over Williams. Bowdoin beat both clubs on the southern road trip.

### Bowdoin Takes First Golf Match, Downing Colby By 15½ To 11½

Bowdoin won its first golf match of the season by defeating Colby, 15½-11½, as Dick Stimels and Jim Cook turned in rounds of 77 and 78 respectively last Wednesday afternoon at Brunswick.

The margin of victory for Bowdoin was found in their four singles wins, while Colby amassed most of their total in the foursome. Bowdoin previously had lost to Maine and Bates.

The summary:  
Dick Stimels (B) 2, Dick Jones (C) 1; Al Werksman (B) 2½, Bob Carr (C) ½; best ball, Bowdoin, 2, Colby 1.

Tim Cook (B) ½, Phil Kleimster (C) 2½; Paul Revere (B) 2½, Dick Skelley (C) ½; best ball, Colby 2½, Bowdoin ½.

Jim Cook (B) 3, Dino Sirakides (C) 0; Dick Carleton (B) 1, Freeman Sleeper (C) 2; best ball, Bowdoin 1½, Colby 1½.

### Bowdoin Gift Of Used Athletic Gear Received By Barcelona Citizen

That Bowdoin's policy has increased the international reputation of the College was demonstrated recently in an exchange of letters between Ramon Melet Pinto, coach of a young boy's basketball team in Barcelona, and Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin Athletic Director.

Mr. Melet Pinto wrote Mr. Morrell last November asking if the College could spare any basketball equipment. He explained that American basketball gear is almost impossible to obtain in Spain and what little there is, costs too much.

In December the College sent Mr. Melet Pinto some old athletic equipment and last month received the following letter in reply.  
Dear Sir:

In its due time I received your news telling me about the "package" you sent. I must tell you that it has reached me in good condition. I can't find words to tell you my gratefulness for your kindness in attending to my request. For my part, if I can ever be of any service to you please write me and I will do my best to comply with your wishes.

Sincerely yours,  
Ramon Melet Pinto  
This grateful appreciation for some old shoes and basketballs shows that our foreign policy

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### Eighth Inning Action In The Tufts Game



Photo by Gaston

Bowdoin relief hurler Hal Anthony is shown about to field a Tufts bunt during the eighth inning of Saturday's game which the visitors took 6-5. The picture, taken from high above Pickard Field, shows all the Bowdoin players except left fielder Wally Bartlett. Shown in addition to Anthony are Dick Marshall, first baseman Jack Cosgrove, second baseman Frank Vecella, shortstop Corby Wolfe, third baseman Johnny McGovern, center fielder Fred Flemming, and right fielder Barry Nichols.

### Pictures Of Bowdoin Win At State Meet



Shown left, breaking his own low hurdles record set last year is Dick Getchell, Bowdoin's track ace. Getchell was awarded a trophy for the outstanding trackman competing in the 54th State of Maine track meet last Saturday, May 9th, in Lewiston, Maine. (Right) Maj. General Frank E. Lowe is giving the award to Getchell. Bowdoin took first place in the meet, with Maine, Bates and Colby finishing in that order. High point man (insert) for the afternoon in Lewiston was Ray Biggs of Bowdoin, showing taken an easy first in the 100 yard dash. Biggs managed to compile 13 of Bowdoin's winning total of points. It was the Polar Bears' 32nd state title since the meet's origin.

### Bowdoin Squares Baseball Record With Bates Victory

By G. Curtis Webber II '55  
Bowdoin's off and on Polar Bears took a 9-6 state series win from Bates behind Louie Audet last Friday at Pickard Field to bring their series record to two wins and two losses. They remain in third place, a game back of second place Colby and a game and a half behind Maine.

Bates scored twice in the first inning on two singles and a pair of errors. Bowdoin came back with four tallies in their half, however, as Wally Bartlett opened with a sharp single to left. McGovern beat out a bunt and Fred Flemming gave the major league scouts present an eye full as he parked the ball over the right field fence for a three run homer. Barry Nichols singled, stole, and scored on Corby Wolfe's single to move it 4-2.

Singles by Bartlett, McGovern, an error by the Bates Shortstop, and a ground out pushed across two more Bowdoin runs in the second. Bates starter, Dave Higgins, was removed after the first two men had reached safely and was replaced by Dave Crowley who pitched creditably for the remainder of the game.

In The Fifth  
Audet blanked the Bobcats through the second, third and fourth innings, but in the fifth, Hall led off by reaching on McGovern's bot. He stole second, went on to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Herb Morton's single, making the score 6-3.

A Wolfe single and an Audet double got the run back for the Polar Bears in their half of the inning. They added another in the sixth as McGovern led off with a

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### Polar Bear Tennis Team Divides With Bates, Colby

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55  
The Bowdoin tennis team split in two contests with State Series foes last week, beating Bates, 6-3, but losing to Colby by an identical score.

Playing against Bates at Lewiston, Coach Sam Ladd's team started the season off on the right foot. Defending State intercollegiate singles champion Bill Clark led the way by winning his singles match against Prothero, and then teaming up with Bill Nieman for a doubles victory over Prothero and Reuling. Nieman also was a double victor, winning his singles match over Dave Dick in two sets.

The two singles matches won by Bates were anything but easy conquests. Moose Friedlander gave Bates' Captain Alan Goddard a difficult time before finally succumbing after three sets and 39 games. In the other match Skip Howard made things no easier for

Adrian Auger, who needed a 14-game match set to notch the win. The other Bates victory came in the doubles, where Dick and Mutter stopped Bowdoin Capt. Burch Hindle and Jim Wilson in three sets.

**Colby Win Undeclined**  
The Polar Bear didn't fare as well against Colby in a home engagement. In the contest which was much closer than the score might indicate, Colby won four of the singles competition and two of the doubles.

However, a look at the scores show that it wouldn't have taken much for a few of Colby's victories to be turned into defeats.

Wins by Bowdoin in the singles were by Nieman, who stopped Lowery in three sets, and Hindle, who won easily over Colby's Ullman. In the other singles matches, Clark fell before Crosby, and Friedlander likewise fell victim to Gordon; Howard and Ben Ford were outlasted by Lavin and Baer, respectively, both of these matches taking three sets before they were decided.

**Doubles**  
Lavin-Gordon (C) defeated Friedlander-Howard 6-1, 0-6, 6-4; Clark-Nieman (B) defeated Lowery and Crosby 7-5, 6-3; Wallingford-Baer (C) defeated Hindle-Ford 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

### Tufts Edges Polar Bear Varsity 6-5 With Two Ninth Inning Runs

Bowdoin lost a closely-fought game to Tufts, 6-5, last Saturday at Pickard Field.

The Polar Bears started off in good fashion, scoring three runs in the first inning. Hits by Walt Bartlett, John McGovern and Barry Nichols plus two errors resulted in the three runs.

It was the ninth inning which spelled defeat for Bowdoin, as the Jumbos came up with two runs off Hal Anthony. With one out, Bennett doubled, Myers walked, and Schmidt singled. An infield out and a passed ball accounted for the two runs.

Jim Hebert pitched 68 innings for Bowdoin, before giving way to Anthony. Hebert gave up only two runs, both of them in the fourth. Anthony allowed a run in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice, and two singles.

The Polar Bears had been in front until the fateful ninth, when Tufts rallied or their runs. After their three runs in the first, Bowdoin

League B. The league-leading TD's triumphed over Delta Sigma, 7-4. ATU stopped ATO with little trouble, 17-3, while the ARU's fell victims to Sigma Nu, 4-3.

**THE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T
Zeta Psi	4	0	0
Beta	3	0	0
Kappa Sigma	3	0	0
Delta Sigma	2	0	0
Chi Psi	1	1	0
Psi U	1	1	0
Independents	0	4	0

run was earned.  
Bates 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 9 3  
Bowdoin 12 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 9 12 6  
Higgins, Crowley (2) and Remy: Audet and Marshall.

"Rhubarb"  
Actually Marshall was tagged out over-sliding third base as he tried for two after the wild pick-off throw. The umpires waved him back to second however, ruling one base on an overthrow of first base, and stirring up a big "rhubarb" with Bates.

The Bobcats got two more unearned runs in the ninth on a scratch single, a hotly debated play at first on which Cosgrove was ruled to have pulled his foot off the base, and George Schroeder's pop fly single which scored both runners.

Bowdoin's inner defenses were weak and every infielder was charged with at least one error. The Polar Bears committed six errors in all and only one Bates

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### Bowdoin Takes State Intercollegiate Meet; Getchell Cup Winner

(Continued From Page 1)  
doin. Fred Cameron garnered a second in his specialty, the two mile run.

The setting at Lewiston was ideal for the track meet, as the bright sun brought the temperature up to a warm 80.

The freshmen mile relay team turned in an amazing upset victory. It was the first time this season that any frosh trackmen did anything worth noting, since the talent has been unusually slim in Magees charges. The sophomore prospects for next year are dim.

Much credit is due the college's two star disciplinarians, and track coaches, colorful Jack Magee and workhorse Frank Sebastian, for molding this year's squad into a fine unit.

Javelin — 1. Howell, Bates; 2. Frankman, Colby; 3. Tolson, Maine. Distance, 171 feet, 1 3/8 inches.

Hammer Throw — 1. Wragg, Bowdoin; 2. Byles, Bowdoin; 3. Meyer, Maine. Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put — 1. Bordanovich, Maine; 2. Farrington, Bowdoin; 3. Cowan, Bates. Distance, 46 feet.

Discus — 1. Holmes, Bates; 2. Agostinelli, Bowdoin; 3. Tuttle, Bowdoin. Distance, 142 feet.

Weight — 1. Lincoln, Maine; 2. Washburn, Maine; 3. Smith, Maine; and Osborne, Bates (tied for second). Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump — 1. Lallier, Colby; 2. Meyer, Maine; 3. Nason, Maine and Barwick, Bates (tie). 6 feet, 3/4 inches.

Mile — 1. Huttart, Bates; 2. Goldsmith, Maine; 3. Perry, Maine. Time, 4:25.8.

440-Yard Run — 1. Fay, Bates; Abbott, Bates and McKinnon, Bates (tie). Time, 5:0.5.

164-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Getchell, Bowdoin; 2. Colkin, Maine; 3. Knight, Bowdoin. Time, 1:54.4.

100-Yard Run — 1. Biggs, Bowdoin; 2. Colkin, Maine; 3. Weis, Bowdoin. Time, 1:21.

2 Mile Run — 1. MacLean, Maine; 2. Cameron, Maine; 3. Treasiter, Bowdoin. Time, 10:07.4.

880-Yard Run — 1. Goldsmith, Bates; 2. Huttart, Bates; 3. Huttart, Bates. Time, 1:58.2.

100-Yard Hurdles — 1. Getchell, Bowdoin; 2. Colkin, Maine; 3. Knight, Bowdoin. Time, 2:28.5.

200-Yard Run — 1. Blasz, Bowdoin; 2. Weis, Bowdoin; 3. Getchell, Bowdoin. Time, 2:22.

### Locke's Last Concert

(Continued From Page 1)  
brass and women's voices. Soloists in the concert were Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54, Gerard L. Dube '55 and David W. Holmes '56. Other soloists appearing in the concert were David B. Starkweather '55, who played the Honegger Sonata for Clarinet and Piano with Frederick C. Wilkins '56 and Joel H. Hupper '54, who performed the Sixth Concert for Flute and Bass Continuo by Couperin with Holmes.

Four Russian Peasant Songs by Igor Stravinsky were performed by the women's chorus. The choral groups included German, French and Italian works of the renaissance.

### Latest College Exhibits

Walker Art Building: Woodcuts by Louise Kruger and prints and gouaches by Rudolph Weissauer.

Hubbard Hall: Some useful reference books.

Parker Cleveland Hall: Pre-Columbian metals.

Garvey, S. Garvey, McGovern, Cosgrove, Hebert, 2; LOR-Tufts 11; Bowdoin 18; Hebert 4; RB-Hebert 1 in 2; Anthony 4 in 2; HB-McGrath (Hebert), WP-Hebert, PB-Marshall, Lower-Anthony, U-Morrison, Rivers.

The Suez Canal is 108 feet wide and 31 feet deep.

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## Text Of Kirkland Speech

(Continued from Page 3)  
body concerning membership in the Communist Party." The pamphlet explaining this decision, published at university expense and widely distributed, received no less than three copies.

Although the documents here under scrutiny do not always state distinctions with precision, the inference is justified that they are operating under the Chafee and Sutherland statement of a duty of cooperation owed by citizens to the government or its agencies. I am concerned now with this duty solely as a reason for academic dismissals. At once the careful academic administrator will ask: What are the details and what is the extent of that civic duty or obligation? Where is it formulated with precision and authority? For instance was Nicholas Murray Butler indeed justified in World War I in dismissing from Columbia University the eminent scholar and pacifist, Professor J. M. Cattell, because he wrote to his congressman protesting the passage of the draft act? Such was not the opinion of one of Cattell's eminent colleagues, Charles A. Beard, who resigned in protest, nor of the American Association of University Professors. Are institutions of higher learning justified in wartime in dismissing from their faculty conscientious objectors of draft age though the Selective Service Act makes legal provision for their exemption? The American Association of University Professors has ruled otherwise and I believe moderate opinion generally holds that a college and university is not justified in dismissing professors on the ground that their pacifist convictions violate a civic obligation to their government. Is it a university administrator justified in dismissing a professor who in war advocates the making of peace? The ground for such a dismissal may very well be that it is the citizen's duty, as Chafee and Sutherland argue, "to cooperate in government." What if a professor opposes the peace aim of a United States president? During World War I a committee of the American Association of University Professors, headed by the distinguished philosopher, Arthur O. Lovejoy, declared in the intensity of that crusade that "to desire anything less than the realization of the essential objects which have been set forth by the president of the United States is to desire the triumph of moral evil in the world." In view of these convictions the committee exhibited commendable restraint in feeling that those who differed from the Wilsonian program should not be dismissed from college faculties.

Nor is the issue of obligation or duty made any easier by a consideration of those likely to define it. In the absence of any other Sanhedron, we might turn to the faculties in our quest for answers. Even on the issue of Communist teachers the profession is divided. If we turn to college presidents and their boards, the definition of duty will vary from campus to campus. While President Jones and his trustees are dismissing professors because their plea of self-incrimination does not fulfill their civic obligations, President Johnson of Temple, entrusted with the harassed Voice of America, announces that henceforth the broadcasts from that agency will not stress dishwashers and streamlined cars but "our belief that a man should not be required to do as the government wishes him to do."

Actually anyone with experience knows that the chief formulators of a citizen's duties will be the special interest groups and the patrioters, the self-righteous, the busybodies, and that unhappily large number of Americans who feel that it is their duty to lay down the duty of others and make them perform it. In fact an emphasis upon duty and obligation in this matter of academic tenure and freedom will introduce that form of tyranny against which our enlightened forefathers are constantly on guard when they wrote and spoke of their preference for a government of law and not of men. Though it is desirable that the nation have the good will and the love of its citizens and that it shall so act as to deserve this deeper loyalty, all that government in the last analysis can demand of its citizens is obedience to the laws. The university and college in the matters of appointment and retention will be wise to require no more from its professors than this simple obligation. Capricious, con-

tradictory, and impromptu definitions of civic duty are not sufficient justification for denying a man of learning that tenure and freedom which is the very breath of his calling.

Nor does the danger in this concept of welcome, of cooperation, of civic obligation stop here. Such thinking operates on the assumption that the government is benign, perhaps even infallible. The founders of this nation who had looked upon the bare face of governmental tyranny and found it intolerable had far different notions. That generation read with approval Tom Paine's utterance "that government like dress is the badge of our lost innocence." The Constitution they formed established a government of limited powers; reserved the rest to the states or the people; and in the first ten amendments put beyond the reach of tyranny the popular minorities the rights of the individual citizen. Enlightened Americans of a later time reiterated these insights. If there were room on their library bookshelves, colleges and universities might well engrave thereon Emerson's classic sentences: "The state is a poor, good beast who means the best; it means friendly, a poor cow who does well by you, so do not grudge it its hay. Take this handful of clover and welcome. But if you go to hook me when I walk in the fields, then poor cow I will cut your throat." It used to be good American doctrine that American citizens could haul off and look their government in the eye without censure and without prattle of civic obligations. I remember my Vermont carpenter who observed of a flood control dam he regarded as a wasteful expenditure of money, "I am beginning to lose my respect for the United States government." I commend this four-square utterance to the anxious and the timid.

Indeed it is difficult for the present generation, accustomed to the New Deal and the Fair Deal when governmental power was identified with the welfare of the downtrodden and the underprivileged when government was described as "all of us," to remember that the state can be hostile to the citizens' interests and, far from favoring, may actually endanger the highest principles and aspirations of mankind. Alas, this could be true of our own country. Just as many of the working class in the last part of the nineteenth century could rightly feel that the state was hostile to them, just as in our own day many business men have come to believe the state indifferent to their rights, professors should realize that they stand at the moment when officers of the state are revealing themselves as the foes of intellectual freedom and the jailors of its unhampered spirit of inquiry. Unhappily the past has furnished illustrations enough of this obscuration; our own day has seen the rise of the Communist regime of Europe advance the theory that the university should serve the state and they have utilized their brutal power to enforce this subservience. Shall we imitate them?

This is the issue here and now. The loyalty oaths and the congressional investigations are more than attacks upon individuals; they are attacks upon the self-government of our institutions of higher learning. In effect legislators, and usually the most irresponsible and unenlightened among them, are deciding whom the universities shall hire and whom they shall continue to employ. This is but the first step. If we do not challenge it with resolution the right thus surrendered to outsiders can be employed with equal plausibility to justify the censorship of textbooks, the purge of our college and university libraries, the presence of spies and snoopers in the classroom. Our government, it is said, is one of checks and balances. So is our society. Along with the church and college and university must stand apart, free to correct, to check, and to instruct the

## ROTC Unit To Hold Third Annual Review

On next Monday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. the Bowdoin ROTC will hold its third annual review and inspection on Whittier Field.

The faculty and townspeople have been invited to watch this impressive ceremony at which the entire regiment will march. It is expected that a large delegation of reserve officers of the Maine Military District will also attend. The review and inspection will be followed by a Retreat Parade on the campus.

Among the invited guests are Lieutenant General Withers A. Burress, Commanding Officer, 654th Air Force Squadron; Major General Edmund B. Sebree, Deputy Commanding General, First Army; Major General Roderick Allen, Commanding General, Fort Devens, and Mrs. Allen; Major Thomas F. Shea, Executive Officer, 654th Air Force Squadron; Major M. D. Barnes, Commanding Officer, 654th Air Force Squadron; Major General Frank Lowe, N.S.A.R. Rtd.; Lt. Commander Raymond Fish, U.S.C.R.; President and Mrs. James S. Coles; Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Hill, U.S.N. Rtd.; Captain John Spiller; Major General and Mrs. Wallace C. Phillips, Brigadier General Rtd.; Brigadier General Alonzo Holmes and Mrs. Holmes; and Colonel George W. Palmer, Chief Maine Military District, and Mrs. Palmer.

passions, the special interests, the fallacies, and the shortsightedness displayed by men in the political process and elsewhere. In the exercise of this function we neither claim infallibility nor grant it to others. Luckily in performing it, we can rely upon no coercive power but must depend upon our ability to persuade men's minds.

In the present battle to preserve the freedom of higher education we need a consciousness of our own resources. There are statesmen with us. As Senator Robert A. Taft, the magnificent conservative put it: "As a member of the board of trustees of a university, I would not favor firing anyone simply for being a communist unless I was certain he was teaching Communism or having some effect on the development of the students." There are alumni with us; their influence and interest should be quickened and organized. When discouraged by the conspicuous timidity and shortsightedness of some college presidents, let us recall that there are dozens of unsung administrators fighting off the attacks of angry or perplexed correspondents and seeking to educate them in the true meaning of higher education. As a make-weight to Sproul of California and Allen of Washington, others in large or small measure have had the courage to defend freedom and accused professors: Conant of Harvard, Baxter of Williams, Blandford of Vassar, and Taylor of Sarah Lawrence. It is no derogation of their firmness and wisdom to point out that it is professors who at hearings from Rutgers to Washington have written the reports against the dismissal of real or alleged Communists and who from California to Oklahoma have refused to sign test oaths, putting thereby to the hazard their livelihood and reputation. Mindful of such magnificence, we can do no less than fight for our freedoms as teachers and our rights as American citizens. If we are men, we can yet write a new chapter in the testament of freedom.

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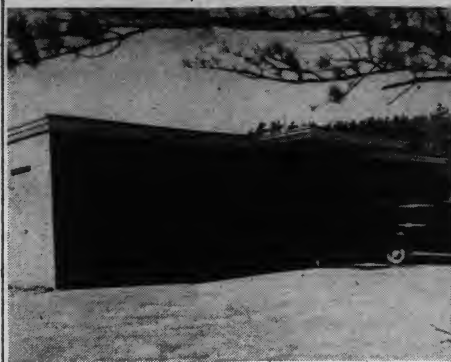
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## College Centralized Dining Service Building Little Known To Students

Standing at the end of Whittier Street near Pickard Field is the College Warehouse, a building not familiar to many Bowdoin men. The structure, a one story, rectangular building, is approximately 75 by 45 feet. Although the architects of the building were McKim, Mead, and White, the exterior, completely functional, shows none of the features which have marked their other works on the Bowdoin campus.

A sign within the building proclaims its purpose. Its approximate wording is, "The food in this building is for Bowdoin fraternities and the Moulton Union, and it is not for private sale." The building serves as the warehouse for the Centralized Dining Service which purchases food in quantity from wholesale houses. The food then is held at the warehouse until it is requisitioned by one of the fraternities or by the Union. The savings in cost which result are handed on to the various users.

On the left as one enters the door are the three refrigerators or "reefers" as they are called by those familiar with them. The refrigerators run three quarters of the way from the floor to the ceiling and are furnished with hooks for holding sides of beef and trays for smaller cuts. Straight ahead is the spacious office where the business of the warehouse is carried on. On the right is the storage room for dry stocks.

Following the founding of the Centralized Dining Service, the College used the cold storage room at the Brunswick Naval Air Station which at that time was inactive. When the Base was reactivated in early 1951, Bowdoin was forced to relinquish this space and seek

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## Portrait Of Mitchell '90 Unveiled Saturday At Banquet In His Honor

Last Saturday evening at the TD house a portrait of Wilmot Brookings Mitchell '90 was unveiled.

The portrait, which was painted by Skip Fletcher, was received as a result of a Alumni drive headed by Dr. Holand McCormack '22 and Charles F. Cummings '25 of Norway, Maine. Before the unveiling, which was attended by numerous alumni and members of the faculty, Wilmot B. Mitchell '33, the grandson of Professor Mitchell, gave a short speech. Later at a banquet, at which Harry L. Palmer '04 was toastmaster, the guest speakers were Dr. McCormack, Judge Arthur L. Chapman, '94, H. Davidson Osgood, Jr. '54 and President James S. Coles.

## Glee Club Recording, 'Moods And Contrasts', To Be Released Soon

Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced today that a new Glee Club recording entitled "Moods and Contrasts" will be released on June 1.

The record, which represents a departure from the usual college style of recording, will include a complete Glee Club program similar to the one presented this past season in New York's Town Hall. It will be a double-faced 33 1/3 rpm unbreakable record lasting for 58 minutes and is now being processed by R.C.A. Victor for its release.

Professor Tillotson stated that he believed that every undergraduate would be proud to own this extraordinary recording which would last as a fine memory of his college years. The Vice-President of the Glee Club, Donald Hayward '54, is now taking student orders for the record which will cost \$4.00. The entire proceeds from the record will be used to defray the ex-

## WBOA Schedule: May 13-19

Wednesday, May 13	Thursday, May 14	Friday, May 15	Saturday, May 16	Sunday, May 17
7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time
7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air	7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air	7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air	7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air	7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air
8:00 World News Roundup	8:00 World News Roundup	8:00 World News Roundup	8:00 World News Roundup	8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Piano Portraits	8:15 Piano Portraits	8:15 Piano Portraits	8:15 Piano Portraits	8:15 Piano Portraits
8:30 Inter-Military Star Broadcast	8:30 Inter-Military Star Broadcast	8:30 Inter-Military Star Broadcast	8:30 Inter-Military Star Broadcast	8:30 Inter-Military Star Broadcast
9:00 To Be Announced	9:00 To Be Announced	9:00 To Be Announced	9:00 To Be Announced	9:00 To Be Announced
9:25 The World in Brief	9:25 The World in Brief	9:25 The World in Brief	9:25 The World in Brief	9:25 The World in Brief
9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade
10:00 To Be Announced	10:00 To Be Announced	10:00 To Be Announced	10:00 To Be Announced	10:00 To Be Announced
10:25 New York Times News	10:25 New York Times News	10:25 New York Times News	10:25 New York Times News	10:25 New York Times News
11:00 Middle Special	11:00 Middle Special	11:00 Middle Special	11:00 Middle Special	11:00 Middle Special
11:15 Star Time	11:15 Star Time	11:15 Star Time	11:15 Star Time	11:15 Star Time
11:30 The Polar Bear's Den	11:30 The Polar Bear's Den	11:30 The Polar Bear's Den	11:30 The Polar Bear's Den	11:30 The Polar Bear's Den
11:45 Star Time	11:45 Star Time	11:45 Star Time	11:45 Star Time	11:45 Star Time
12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off
7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time
7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance
7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time	8:15 Navy Star Time	8:15 Navy Star Time	8:15 Navy Star Time	8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 To Be Announced	8:30 To Be Announced	8:30 To Be Announced	8:30 To Be Announced	8:30 To Be Announced
8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade
9:30 To Be Announced	9:30 To Be Announced	9:30 To Be Announced	9:30 To Be Announced	9:30 To Be Announced
9:55 New York Times News	9:55 New York Times News	9:55 New York Times News	9:55 New York Times News	9:55 New York Times News
10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special
10:15 Star Time	10:15 Star Time	10:15 Star Time	10:15 Star Time	10:15 Star Time
10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special
10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup
11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off
7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature	7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time	7:15 Star Time
7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance	7:30 Road To Romance
7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup	7:50 World News Roundup
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8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief	8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade	9:00 Studytime Serenade
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10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special	10:00 Middle Special
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10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special	10:30 Middle Special
10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup	10:45 Late News Roundup
11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off

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## Mrs. Coles Seizes Bowdoin Presidency In Sudden Coup D'Etat; Coles Resigns

### Joy, Bewilderment, Surprise Meet News Of Lady Prexy

The reaction to the precedent shattering appointment of Mrs. James S. Coles to succeed her husband as President of the College, and her proposed importation of Vassar College was one of mixed joy, bewilderment, and pessimism. Although it would be an understatement to say that the move came as a surprise, there was a certain anonymous student in the Union overheard to remark: "I suspected this was going to happen all along. It's no surprise to me."

Some other anonymous reactions overheard by one of our special agents with a tape recorder went as follows: "Bring them Vassar bums up here? It's a cinch they'll freeze to death before next February." "The College is really in it now." "Girls, eh? Looks like Westbrook'll have to go out of business." "I doubt that the new regime will last long. Maine weather has an enervating effect on all kinds of reformers."

Since our agent's tape recorder broke down when one unhappy student spotted him with it, we were forced to send out another reporter to interview people of note on campus.

Sherran Bickerstaff '55: "Heavens to Betsy!"

Rosa Harbinger '55: "I don't believe a word of it. Are you trying to pull my leg?" (Our reporter was NOT.)

J. Harpswell Gunch '53: "I am indeed gratified to find at last someone who appreciates the importance of women in relation to the normal life of the college student. As a major in Sociology," Charles Rantlett '54: "My word!"

Wilmot N. Snider '54: "Oh boy, girls!"

J. Popham Beech '55: "Now is the time for all good men . . ."

Ray A. Carson '53: "I don't want to graduate, Dean."

Oscar L. Purkey '56: "I may be from Arrostook, Buddy, but you

#### 'Real Ding Buster Of Party' Says Chairman William T. Cowper '54

"Ivy this year is going to be a real ding buster of a party," said William T. Cowper, '54, chairman of the Special Committee for Making Ivy a Real Ding Buster.

"We have added three or four extra features to make this weekend a real success. For instance, not only are we having Elliot Lawrence and the Meddiebumpers at the dance, we have also obtained Cy Benner and his Shirltail Stompers to play intermission music." He went on to add that such Saturday features as a student-faculty mud pie contest, a special air show, and a tumbling act will be added to the usual activities. "No one need lack for entertainment," Cowper added.

The participants in the student-faculty mud pie contest have not been picked yet, and when they are, the names will not be released, since secrecy is to be one of the features of the contest. The contest will be held on the Mall, with each participant receiving a bucket of mud with which to make mud pies.

There will be three climactic events before two faculty members and two students are left for the final run off, each with a fresh bucket of mud. The lengths of the heats are as yet undetermined. The object of the contest is to make the most mud pies in an allotted period of time. The winner from each side will be awarded a huge concrete layer cake studded with Roman Candles. "There will be no mudslinging at this contest," Cowper added.

**Event Of The Year**

The air show will be a special event put on by the airbase, and will consist mainly of complicated formation flying and pet races. "The commander of the air base ruled out stunt flying as too dangerous to all concerned," Cowper said.

The tumbling act is known in theatrical circles as The Flying Franzinis, and has performed with such top circuses as Ringling Brothers and others of national prominence. "This act is really sensational," Cowper said. "It really ought to pack them in." The act will be held in the gym.

A Great

Cowper stated that a formal dance in the gym should be one of the best ever. "Elliot Lawrence is one of the greatest dance bands going, and of course the Meddiebumpers will be there. This Cy Benner outfit is really sensational, but I'd like to keep their specialty under wraps until Friday night. You better get your tickets. It's going to be the greatest show going for six bucks."

According to Cowper, the revised schedule of events will be as follows:

Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes, girls arriving, and general confusion.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Formal dance in the gym, featuring the orchestras of Elliot Lawrence and Cy Benner, and the Meddiebumpers.

Saturday morning, Ivy Day ceremonies in front of the Walker Art Building.

Afternoon, 1:30. Student-faculty mud pie contest on the Mall.

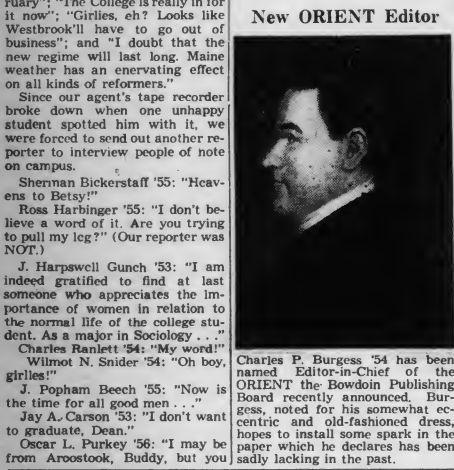
2:00-3:00. Air show.

3:15. The Flying Franzinis in the gym.

The rest of the afternoon and evening, House dances, parties, and general merriment.

**To Write In Fall**

An offer from the Tallman Foundation to hire him as guest lecturer next year was declined, as Fosdick himself put it, "because I have no field of specialization."



New ORIENT Editor

### Bowdoin College Calendar

Brunswick, Maine May 22 - May 24, 1953 No. 440A

Fri. May 22 Chapel, Musical Service, Concerto for Jew's Harp, comb, and washboard, by Dvorak.

Sat. May 23 3:00 p.m. Handball, quoits and shuffleboard vs. MIT.

4:15 p.m. Professor Quinby presents (fanfare) "The Swift Sinus", "... a play," N.Y. Times.

Sat. May 23 IVY DAY. No classes except Sanskrit 11, which will meet at hours to be arranged.

11:00 a.m. Ivy exercises, Frank Sebastianski presiding.

Sun. May 24 A holiday. Classes not meeting on the 23rd will meet today.

**CURRENT EXHIBITS**

Walker Art Building: Feisty pictures.

Hubbard Hall: Old copies of the Quill, and Jackie's cut book (annotated edition).

Parker Cleveland Hall: Self-lubricating ball bearings.

### F. Lilypad, Dry Humorist, Chosen New "Ivy Curtain" Columnist

Champion Fosdick Lilypad III of Dumbarton Alders, a pure blooded Boston Terrier who has won the "Best Dog in the Show" honors at three straight New York dog shows. It was not until last year that all of his talents were unearthed. He began one morning in June to speak, and with a little

### New Parking Regulation Recently Established By Don T. Potter

Parking and No Parking areas will be defined thus: No parking between the Walker Art Building and the Chapel, no parking between Seattles Science Building and Parker Cleveland Hall, no parking between Memorial Hall and Hubbard Hall, between Sills Hall and Adams Hall, and between Appleton Hall and the Thorndike Oak. Students may, however, park their automobiles between Hyde Hall and Winthrop Hall, between the Kellogg Fine and Route One, between the heating plant and Whittier Field, along College Street, and in the Fraternity driveways. Thank you for your cooperation.

Don Potter



Pictured above is a group of hardy Washington investigators who will be on campus this weekend prying and snooping for pinks and other off-color characters. The group genially agreed to pose for our photographer in characteristic training costumes. Second from the right may be seen Roscoe L. Anteaeter, private eye, special agent on The Russian Influence on Beer Can Design. Also among those present is Elder Lightfoot who has openly declared war on Parlor Pinks. The presence of sneakers on some of the intrepid G. Men speaks for itself!

### Revivalist Rocks Chapel With Ringing Deluge On 'Hell, High Water'

Evangelist Manny Friday spoke in Chapel yesterday in a real old-fashioned revival service on the topic of Hell with High Water.

According to our man Friday the end of the world would arrive this coming weekend and that all God-fearing sinners should cleanse from their hearts all bad traits of character. Friday said that the beginning would come with a renting of the heavens which would last for thirty days and thirty nights without let-up. Having dampened the spirits of the undergraduates Friday followed "Sunday would be the day to begin repenting for all previous sins. For if ye do not, thou art shall perish in Hell with High Water. For unto ye will be brought that day a chance to sink or swim."

Friday ended his deluge with a short appeal to the Sun which glistened on the newly hung college pennants.

Instructor Sol of the Underwater Demolition Department introduced Friday and the choir sang "Wade in the Water."

### 3 Congressional Investigators To Check Subversive Activities Here

Three representatives of Congressional investigating committees arrived in Brunswick today and intend to remain here for several days in order to investigate the Bowdoin College faculty and students it was announced today by Donovan D. Lancaster.

Harold Himmel Vield, who for some reason continues to serve as Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will provide when the investigating committee begins its sessions on the Bowdoin Campus. Vield and two other members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities arrived in Brunswick by special limousine. Senator Joseph MacCart who was expected to have accompanied Vield and his committee will not arrive until the end of the week. At present he is busy investigating the staff of Symphony Hall and plans to remain in Boston until after he has heard the Meddiebumpers and the College Glee Club sing.

Soon after his arrival in Brunswick, Vield told reporters that "we have come here to investigate the faculty and students of Bowdoin College. Vicious rumors have reached us that certain subversive and

### Next Tallman Lecturer



Senior Pedro Las Vegas, the new Tallman lecturer, in a characteristic pose. His one horse power vehicle is not hitting on all four.

### Daylight Time Helps; Dragons To Gather

In accordance with a recent ruling of the State Legislature, the Fraternity houses will be permitted to remain open one hour longer this weekend, due to the unexpected advent of Daylight Saving Time. They will open as scheduled, however.

There will be an important meeting of all Grand Dragons, Past Grand Dragons, and ordinary Dragons at the Alumni Office, Friday, May 22. Guest speaker will be, of course, St. George.

**IMPORTANT!**

Anyone caught stealing or otherwise removing posts from the campus will be fined fifty cents.

Student Judiciary Comm.

### Physics Of Tortillas Subject Of Las Vegas '53-'54 Tallman Lecture

The Tallman Foundation has announced that Dr. Pedro P. Las Vegas, LL.D., Ph.D., Et.C., of the University of Tampico will be the Tallman lecturer next year. Dr. Las Vegas' subject will be in the Physics of Tortillas.

Dr. Las Vegas is a native of Mexico, being born in Mexico City in 1911. He was educated in the public schools there, and graduated from the University of Nevada in 1933. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936. He holds honorary degrees from the Sorbonne, Rollins College, the University of Munich, and Yale.

All interested students are urged to enroll in Dr. Las Vegas' course.

### Bowdoin-Vassar Merge To Be 1st Project Of New Head

In a sensational coup d'etat, or more fittingly perhaps, coup de college, Mrs. James S. Coles today seized the Presidency of the College, thus becoming the first woman president in Bowdoin history. Mrs. Coles, wife of the former President, issued the following statement to the press:

"The Governing Boards last night accepted the resignation of Dr. Coles, and appointed me his successor. I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and shall attempt to make Bowdoin not only a better college, but also a more pleasant place to live."

**To The Winds**

Among her ideas for making Bowdoin a more pleasant place to live, Mrs. Coles announced that she is blowing a tradition of one hundred fifty years, and making the school coeducational. "Negotiations are under way to import Vassar College in its entirety, campus and all," she said. Mrs. Coles added that Lou Perini had submitted the lowest bid, and would begin moving Vassar late this month. All

the President, released this statement: "Of course, it will take a little time to integrate our new feminine additions to the Bowdoin family into the daily routine of college life, but we anticipate no difficulty in the long run."

**No Stigma**

Mrs. Coles also mentioned that she would like to see some change in the uniforms used by the ROTC. "I want to remove that 'Brown Shirt' stigma," she said, "possibly by adding more color. I shall contact Adrian, with, of course, the Army's permission." Col. Kennett could not be reached for comment.

In becoming the first woman President in Bowdoin's long and colorful history, Mrs. Coles stated that she thought the job would be a difficult one, but not one beyond her powers. "Naturally," she said, "I have an awfully long tradition to contend with, and it will not be an easy task. There will, of course, be some changes in the staff, but the Faculty will remain essentially the same." Mrs. Coles declined to comment on administrative arrangements with faculty of Vassar.

**Bewilderment**

Sources close to key members of the Governing Boards expressed bewilderment at Mrs. Coles' precedent shattering appointment. A spokesman who wished to remain anonymous stated, "She got enough votes, but I don't know how." Another remarked, "It was a very sudden thing. We didn't quite know what was going on."

Reliable sources indicate that the previous incumbent, Mrs. Coles' husband, will either be appointed Assistant to the President of Vassar, or will be awarded the Jules Verne Chair of Underwater Demolition, in order that he may continue his research. Meanwhile, Dr. Coles is busying himself minding the Coles' children.

Mrs. Coles will deliver her inaugural address next Sunday in Bannister Hall.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to

### Sensational Merge Idea Causes Varied Views On Vassar Campus

Our fly-by-night reporter Mr. Gunther Poddelman, was on hand in Poughkeepsie when the news was released, and straightway he proceeded to Vassar to sample opinion. This is his report, cabled from on the spot:

There is somewhat of an air of bewilderment on the Vassar campus today. The prevalent opinion seems to be one of guarded optimism. The President of the College was not on hand for comment, but I did manage to corner a few members of the Faculty and a number of undergraduates appeared disgruntled, but had no comment. William F. Buckley Jr. was extremely vituperative. "I'll bet that Kirkland had something to do with this," he said.

Bennett L. Carmichael '54, the one undergraduate I found, was waiting for a train and had no comment whatsoever.

### Quiz Aims To Inform Students

- In the interests of keeping the student body informed, Dr. Alabaster J. Kwack, Ph.D., has consented to prepare for the ORIENT the following quiz about the campus.
- The new Music Building will be named after
    - Harvey Dow Gibson
    - Benny Goodman
    - Arthur Fiedler
    - Louis Armstrong
  - The President of Bowdoin College is
    - Dr. James S. Coles
    - Mrs. James S. Coles
    - K. C. Sills
    - Joe
  - The janitor in Hyde Hall is
    - George
    - Gunther
    - Joe
    - None of these
  - How many posts comprise the "Iron Curtain"?
    - eight
    - three
    - none
    - haven't looked recently
  - The Alumni Secretary is
    - Seward Marsh
    - Sam Ladd
    - Nathaniel Hawthorne
    - Joe
  - The name of the new chemistry building is
    - Adams Hall
    - Memorial Hall
    - Cleveland Hall
    - Larry Hall
  - The editor of the ORIENT is
    - Charles Rantlett
    - Charles P. Burgess
    - Tom Otis
    - Joe
  - What is kept in Hubbard Hall
    - Books
    - Old blue books
    - Lions
    - The librarian
  - The name of the football field is
    - Whittier Field
    - Dow Field
    - Cyrus Field
    - Greenfield
  - Joe is
    - President of the College
    - The janitor in Hyde Hall
    - The Alumni Secretary
    - The editor of the ORIENT

ORIENT  
IVY EXTRA  
Last Edition



## Grievance Committee's Plan Receives Council Approval

The Student Council ratified the Alpha Delta Phi proposal, which would establish three-man grievance committees in all of the campus fraternities, at their meeting on Monday, May 18.

The proposal reads as follows: "Realizing that the question of the date and time of fraternity initiation is a matter with which each fraternity is individually concerned, the Student Council therefore resolves to refrain from taking any action on the subject of delayed initiation.

However realizing also that past hazing and initiation activities of several Bowdoin fraternities have interfered with freshmen academic activities, and as a result hindered the early progress of incoming freshmen, the Student Council resolves that:

- 1) Each of the twelve Bowdoin fraternities establish a three-man committee — to be known as the Fraternity Name Grievance Committee.
- 2) The members of the committee will be appointed by the respective fraternities for a period of one college year.
- 3) Members of the committee will be chosen on the basis of outstanding qualifications, such as sound judgment and high character.
- 4) The committee will have jurisdiction over the hazing and initiation activities in each fraternity, and will be overruled only by a decision of the Executive Committee of the fraternity.

Procedure  
a) Freshmen may direct any complaints or grievances concerning excessive hazing activities to this committee, and the committee will then consider the case and take any action necessary to correct the situation.  
b) The committee may act to:  
1) prevent the imposition of un-

reasonable demands upon freshmen, and  
2) prevent hazing activities which interfere with the freshmen's academic work.

3) The committee will be responsible for answering and explaining any questions concerning the initiation of the College administration may bring before the fraternity.

4) The committee's functions are broad and general in a limited area — hazing. Specific application is left to the respective fraternities.

## Meddies' Tour To Europe Still Doubtful

The Meddiebampeters are awaiting the final decision on their plan to visit the Army camps in Europe this summer.

In 1948, 1949, and 1950, the Meddies made similar trips. The present plans would take the Meddies from July 15 to August 30. The proposed tour has been approved by the Pentagon and in other channels, and now it is up to Major General Davidson to send his answer from Europe. He approved the last three excursions.

Friends' Assistance  
The assistance of the many friends of Bowdoin in Washington was enlisted to move the plans to their present stage. Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick G. Payne, Representatives Robert Hale and Charles Nelson, Major General Frederick G. Irving of West Point, and several others, have supported the plan.

The number of glee clubs and other college organizations to be allowed to tour Europe has been drastically cut this year. Special services finance such trips, while the U.S.O. works out the schedule to visit Army camps.

## Quill Reviewer Bridge Terms Latest Issue 'One Vast Sorrow'

By Josiah F. Bridge '49  
The May issue of the Bowdoin Quill, Volume LVII, number three and now available at your favorite tobacconist, is embarked with one vast sorrow, sweltering in tired lament through its pages.

With the possible exceptions of two stories, "The Hypocrite" by William E. Hill, and "Father and the Cloth" by Robert Dunlap, the theme of most of the prose comes through on a sputter, petulant note. As for the poetry, the only poem with a straight statement behind it is "Houseparty" by James Anywell, Jr. The rest of the poems are filled with the long cry over the passing of something or other and are supported in their mourning by what turn out to be a number of very good rhythms and images.

**Maturity of Style**  
Douglas A. Chalmers, who has a story called "Hero with Wilted Garland" in this issue, is added enough in his style, but after not too many paragraphs, the adult style begins to fall on its nose. It winks like the hero's garland into the maturity of the don't - give - a - good - damn.

The "hero" of this story is an off-hand, round who has put aside his childish rebellions, now that college days have passed, and during the course of an evening with his girl, visits the park to hear one of the local stumblers. To be fair to Chalmers, I think he gets across the idea that the "hero" is vaguely dissatisfied with his run-of-the-muck existence. But the total effect seems to be that, although it's better to care strongly about something, still - what the hell; it doesn't pay.

Regarding maturity, Nietzsche said somewhere: "Maturity: to recapture as an adult the seriousness which one had as a child at play," which may or may not apply to incipient heroes with wilted garlands.

Chalmers, one who is seriously concerned with the problem of what to believe among the rubble heaps of today's global rat-race, has also contributed an essay titled "The Study of Values".

Values, Chalmers rightly believes, are underrated. The question, "What should we believe?" is, according to Chalmers, ignored by scholars. Science is the god, and science is concerned with fact — not Good or Bad, but what IS. To do this, to tell someone what they ought to believe, it is first necessary to become objective.

World of Reality  
Speaking of which, we have a section of George Packard's novel *Alba*. Although the people in this stretch of writing remind you of the shiffling wonders who tramp through the pages of "The Sun Also Rises", Packard is still relevant.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hetherington, Powell, Gray, Huntress, Allen, Elected House Heads

Hetherington P. U. Pick  
At a housemeeting Wednesday night, May 12, Psi Upsilon elected five house officers to serve during the fall semester next year.

Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54 was chosen President, Melvin A. Totman '54, Vice President, and Robert H. Cushman '54, Secretary. Elected Student Union representative was Douglas L. Morton '55. Kenneth W. Cooper '56 was chosen door guardian.

Hetherington, President of the junior class, is currently heading the Psi Upsilon Committee composed of members of the class of 1954. He is active in the Masque and Gown, the Quill, and is a former writer for the ORIENT. A James Bowdoin Scholar, Hetherington is also a member of the Meddiebampeters and the Glee Club.

Totman, vice president for next fall, is a two-year letterman on the varsity football team, and also throws the discus on the varsity track team.

Secretary-elect Cushman comes from Lynn, Mass. He has been active in interfraternity sports. Morton, a substitute Student Union representative, is a former member of the varsity football squad, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

Cooper, a freshman, played frosh football last fall, and is currently on the freshman track team.

## Chi-Psi Names Powell

Peter B. Powell '54 was re-elected president of the Chi Psi Lodge for a second term Wednesday evening, May 7.

Last Wednesday night F. Allen MacDonald '54 was returned for his second term as vice-president, and Wallace A. Stoneman '53 was chosen for his third term as secretary.

Powell is a member of the Quill board, is on the Ivy Committee, and has a part in the commencement play, "The Merchant of Venice." He was out for varsity football last fall and has participated in interfraternity athletics. MacDonald has held several fraternity posts and is a member of the ROTC. Stoneman is business manager of WBOA and active in fraternity sports.

## Kappa Sig Picks Gray

Ronald B. Gray '54 was elected grand master of the Kappa Sigma House last Wednesday. Others elected include Roland G. Ware, Jr. '54 as grand procurator; John A. Miller '54, grand master of ceremonies; Charles R. Thurston '54, grand scribe; William E. Boyle '54, grand treasurer; and Dimitri T. Jeon '55, grand steward.

Others include John A. Kreider '56, outer guard; Walter Totman '55, inner guard; and Lincoln, Jr. '55, Student Council. Ralston Greenwood, Jr. '55, White Key Representative; and John L. Berkley '56, Student Union representative.

Gray is a James Bowdoin Scholar, past president of the Political Forum, and a lieutenant in the ROTC. Ware, also a James Bowdoin Scholar, has been a member of the Student Council. Thurston is assistant business manager of the ORIENT.

## R. L. Huntress Named

Roderick L. Huntress Jr. '54 was named Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega in a Wednesday night election.

The other fraternity officers elected were David B. Starkweather '55, Chaplain; and Edward B. Blackman '55, Usher.

Thomas Dwight '54 was elected orientation chairman for next year's pledge class. Henry P. McClaren '54 will fill the office of White Key Representative, and Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. '56 that of Student Union Representative.

Huntress is Keeper of the Annals of the ATO chapter and was orientation chairman for the present Freshman Class. Starkweather is active in the Bowdoin band and is Scribe of the chapter. Blackman was an ORIENT news editor.

## Allen '54 Leads D.S.

Richard H. Allen '54 was elected president of Delta Sigma, replacing Richard D. Asourian '54, last Wednesday evening at the house meeting.

Allen is a member of the Brass Sextet, Malcolm G. Malloy '54 was elected vice-president; he is a member of the Jazz Band and is a cheerleader.

John F. Bowler, Jr. '55 is the new treasurer, while Chester L. Towne '55 is the new steward. James J. Stagnone '55 was elected secretary. Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54 was chosen to represent Delta Sigma on the Student Council.

Robert F. Hinkley '55 was given a vote of confidence as the House representative on the Student Union Committee. Charles W. Jordan, Jr. '54 was elected to the (Continued on Page 4)

## Proposed Moulton Union Alterations To Improve Snack, Fountain Service

Donovan D. Lancaster '27, the Moulton Union Manager, announced last Friday that tentative plans had been formulated to remodel the Union cafeteria.

To dispel any student fears about the remodeling Mr. Lancaster stated that the proposed plan was not caused by the expectancy of any increased need for eating facilities due to a deferred rushing program. He went on to say that when the cafeteria was first opened it only served meals but that as time passed the emphasis has gradually shifted, by student demand, to between meal snacks. This remodeling, therefore, would make it possible for the cafeteria staff to serve more people more easily and more quickly during these rush hours.

**Super Coffee Maker**  
Included in the equipment which will be added to the grill area is a coffee maker that provides the finest possible coffee that can be made. There will also be a refrigerated sandwich machine on the counter that makes it possible for there to be a large choice of sandwiches provided with great expediency. The soda fountain will be moved to the center of the counter so its complete utilization may be obtained during all times of the day. The dish room will be rearranged and equipped with such modern devices as a Disposal and a pre-wash sink. All the new equipment will be of stainless steel to allow for the best sanitation possible.

**Emphasis On Beauty**  
In all the work done there will be a decided emphasis on beauty. The grill area will be made more attractive by the removal of all advertising and the addition of the new equipment. New chairs and tables will also be purchased for the dining room. The tables, some of which will be round, will be grouped so as to add an air of informality to the room. A television set for the lounge will complete the list of additions to the present facilities.

This remodeling program will be financed by the reserve fund of the Union. Before the work can start on this switch from mass to individual feeding, however, the approval of the College Governing Boards must be obtained.

## Wilder Representative

To act as the representative of the Committee on Student Aid in assisting in the completion of applications, and in the correlation of data concerning each applicant, the Assistant to the President, Mr. Wilder, has been designated. He will handle the applications for scholarships and loans and correlate scholarship applications with applications for loans. He will also certify the students' need with respect to part-time employment, as may be requested of him by the Director of Placement, by fraternity stewards, or others. Thus, a student need give information concerning his financial affairs only once each year in one office, whether he is applying for a loan, scholarship, or part-time job. This new system of interviews for each scholarship applicant by some member of the Faculty Committee on Student Aid. The Committee will continue to determine the policy for the student aid program, and will vote the final awards. While this coordinating system increases the funds available for scholarships, it is hoped that it may make it easier for worthy and able students to obtain the assistance which they need.

**4-High School Seniors Awarded Scholarships**  
Four State of Maine Scholarships amounting to \$700 each for the College year 1953-1954 have been awarded to June graduates of Maine schools. It has been announced by President James S. Coles.

The awards are based on competitive examinations held in the Spring of 1953 and on school records and reports of extra-curricular activities, character and leadership.

The list includes: Charles Henry Abbott of Rumford, Francis Martin Tinnely of Raymond, Stanton Irving Moody of Norridgewock, and Raymond Alan Smith of Mount Desert.

Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Abbott of Star Route, Rumford. At Stephens High School he has been active in the Latin Club, Student Council, and was treasurer of the Outing Club. He is president of the local 4-H Club.

**Valdicatorian**  
Kinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kinnell, Jr., of Casco Bay, Maine. At Fryburg Academy he is Valdicatorian of his class, has been active in football, baseball, track, tennis, skiing, and has been a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Dormitory Council, literary editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Camera Club.

Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Moody of Norridgewock. He has been manager of his baseball team and a member of the Skowhegan High School debating team.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Mount Desert. He has been president of his class at Mount Desert High School for four years, a member of the Student Council, the basketball team, the National Honor Society, and editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

He is in the Dramatics Club, has participated in class plays and various prize winning contests, and has been a delegate to Dirigo Boy's State.

**Design Of Building Practical**  
Professor Tilton said, I'm completely overcome by the quality of the building. I think it will be the envy of the country. He added that it would be "a perfect example of what a practical music building should be."

Mr. White of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White spoke for the designers of the building, while Mr. Gleason of Barr, Gleason, and Barr, the contractors, was introduced.

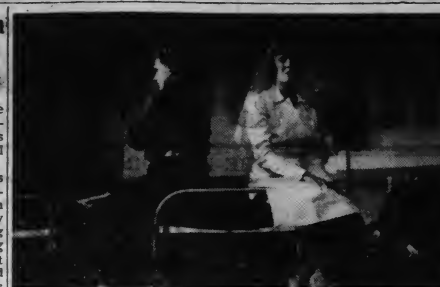
Representing the undergraduates was Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54, President of the Glee Club, who stated that the construction of the building represented an important step since it was the first structure started since President Coles entered office.

## Debating Council Picks Paul P. Brontas Head

Paul P. Brontas '54 was elected President of the Debating Council at the Council's last meeting in Sills Hall.

Brontas succeeds Charles E. Orcutt, Jr. '54 as President of the Council. Brontas, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, is the Editor of the Bugle, the secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Student Judiciary Committee. He is also the Regimental Commander of the ROTC and is on the Dean's List. The newly elected Manager of the Council is Roger E. Gordon '54. Gordon is on the Student Council and is the President of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

William C. Hays '55, the new Assistant-Manager, is an officer in the Zeta Psi fraternity and is in the Glee Club.



Pictured above are Donn C. Winner '56 and Fredrika Joy portraying the parts of Lachlan and the nurse in the Masque and Gown production of "Hasty Heart". The rest of the John Patrick Play cast are: Charles W. Schoeneman '53 as Yank, Donald M. Brewer '53 as the orderly, Alan F. Wright '56 as Digger, Calvin B. Kendall '56 as Kiwe, Theodore H. Howe '53 as Blossom, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56 as Tommy, and Timothy F. P. Hely '56, a foreign student, as the colonel.

## New Financial Program To Give Student Aid Better Coordination

Last fall the Committee on Student Aid suggested that the manner of administering the student aid programs of the College with respect to loans, scholarships, and part-time jobs, be reviewed. The Committee hoped that it might be possible to improve some current practices, and to improve the coordination between the various types of financial aid for undergraduates. The recommendations of the Committee as a result of these studies are being implemented in the following manner.

Applications for scholarships will be completed in the second semester of the year preceding the year of award, rather than twice during the year of actual award. Awards will be determined after second semester grades are available to the Committee, and will be announced some time during the summer. The substitution of a single application in place of semi annual applications reduces the work on the part of the student and those serving as referees by half. This procedure also permits scholarship applicants to know prior to their return to college the amount of scholarship aid they can anticipate during the academic year.

**Wilder Representative**  
To act as the representative of the Committee on Student Aid in

assisting in the completion of applications, and in the correlation of data concerning each applicant, the Assistant to the President, Mr. Wilder, has been designated. He will handle the applications for scholarships and loans and correlate scholarship applications with applications for loans. He will also certify the students' need with respect to part-time employment, as may be requested of him by the Director of Placement, by fraternity stewards, or others. Thus, a student need give information concerning his financial affairs only once each year in one office, whether he is applying for a loan, scholarship, or part-time job. This new system of interviews for each scholarship applicant by some member of the Faculty Committee on Student Aid. The Committee will continue to determine the policy for the student aid program, and will vote the final awards. While this coordinating system increases the funds available for scholarships, it is hoped that it may make it easier for worthy and able students to obtain the assistance which they need.

**4-High School Seniors Awarded Scholarships**  
Four State of Maine Scholarships amounting to \$700 each for the College year 1953-1954 have been awarded to June graduates of Maine schools. It has been announced by President James S. Coles.

The awards are based on competitive examinations held in the Spring of 1953 and on school records and reports of extra-curricular activities, character and leadership.

The list includes: Charles Henry Abbott of Rumford, Francis Martin Tinnely of Raymond, Stanton Irving Moody of Norridgewock, and Raymond Alan Smith of Mount Desert.

Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Abbott of Star Route, Rumford. At Stephens High School he has been active in the Latin Club, Student Council, and was treasurer of the Outing Club. He is president of the local 4-H Club.

**Valdicatorian**  
Kinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kinnell, Jr., of Casco Bay, Maine. At Fryburg Academy he is Valdicatorian of his class, has been active in football, baseball, track, tennis, skiing, and has been a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Dormitory Council, literary editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Camera Club.

Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Moody of Norridgewock. He has been manager of his baseball team and a member of the Skowhegan High School debating team.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Mount Desert. He has been president of his class at Mount Desert High School for four years, a member of the Student Council, the basketball team, the National Honor Society, and editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

He is in the Dramatics Club, has participated in class plays and various prize winning contests, and has been a delegate to Dirigo Boy's State.

**Design Of Building Practical**  
Professor Tilton said, I'm completely overcome by the quality of the building. I think it will be the envy of the country. He added that it would be "a perfect example of what a practical music building should be."

Mr. White of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White spoke for the designers of the building, while Mr. Gleason of Barr, Gleason, and Barr, the contractors, was introduced.

Representing the undergraduates was Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54, President of the Glee Club, who stated that the construction of the building represented an important step since it was the first structure started since President Coles entered office.

## Elliot Lawrence Plays At Ivy Dance This Evening

The annual Ivy Houseparty festivities continue this evening with the formal dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Athletic Building. Elliot Lawrence and his band will provide music for the dance, which will be decorated to depict a typical Maine sea coast.

Earlier this afternoon, Ivy activities were formally begun with the Masque and Gown presentation of "The Hasty Heart" in Memorial Hall. Donn C. Winner '56 and Charles W. Schoeneman '53, have the leads in this production, which was written by John Patrick and directed by Professor George H. Quinby.

Center of the weekend's events will be the Ivy Day ceremonies which are to begin tomorrow morning at 11 and will feature speeches by Professor Thomas Means and Jerome P. Solomon '54.

## Wooden Spoon To Be Presented

Spotlighting the band at the formal tonight will be a lighthouse 14 feet tall near the center of the dance floor. Lobster-pots and fish nets will add to the Maine coastal motif. Overhead, yellow and green streamers against a background of blue streamers will simulate a sandy shore against a blue ocean.

Plans for the Ivy Day ceremonies have been almost completed by the Ivy Activities committee led by Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. '54. The undergraduate speaker, Jerome Solomon, will read a poem written by Robert H. Trask '55. A jazz concert by the Polar Bear Five will precede the ceremonies, which will also include a speech by Professor Means and the presentation of the wooden spoon to the most popular member of the Junior class. The spoon will be presented by the Ivy House Party queen, who will be chosen at the dance tonight.

The second annual Interfraternity Competition for vocal quartets will conclude the college-wide activities Saturday evening. Each year the winning fraternity is awarded a plaque, donated by Zeta Psi and dedicated to Professor Frederic E. T. Tiltonson, who, by the inscription on the plaque, "made Bowdoin a singing college."

Alpha Delta Phi, last year's winner, will defend its title against many other fraternities by singing "Shine" and one other number. Psi Upsilon will render a Bohemian Marching song and "Whoa, Mule!", while Delta Sigma will contribute "There Are Such Things" and "Never Throw a Lighted Lamp at Mother." Alpha Rho Upsilon will sing "Blue Moon" and one other selection.

Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi are entered, but had not chosen the two numbers required for participation at the time of printing. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are not entered.

Major General Frederick H. Allen, commanding at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and senior officer in New England, was represented at the exercises by Colonel George V. Baker.

## Time And Life Correspondent Speaks To Capacity Audience

By Edward F. Spicer '54  
Time and Life's foreign correspondent, John Scott, addressed a near-capacity audience on the subject of "America's Impact In Europe" last Wednesday, May 13, in Smith Auditorium.

Correspondent Scott, who has lived in Russia and traveled extensively through the Balkans, the middle east, and Asian parts of the Russian empire, appeared well qualified to express the political and economic problems arising from western Europe's attempted unification.

His discussion of these problems, animated by pertinent references to European history, by a thorough understanding of the people's attitude in these European countries, and by a dry sense of humor, appeared optimistic as far as America's position in this unification is concerned, while it did point up certain obvious and difficult problems.

Restricting his discussion largely to political and economic reconstruction in Western Germany, Scott stated that much greater progress was taking place here, through a variety of political operations but more especially through the industriousness of the people than in other European countries. He said that the strong desire for unification in Germany was responsible for the great progress which has been made since 1945, and that the German people, facing the problem realistically, would willingly suffer the indignities of reconstruction.

Why has Western Germany prospered so remarkably, while other countries, England for instance, has not been able to do so? Scott stated that he did not believe it to be due to the degree of socialization, but said that the question could, perhaps, best be answered by the simple statement that "Germans seem to like to work harder." The German worker seemed more ambitious and efficient, and the trade unions in Germany appeared less stringent than in other countries. Britain and France have both received more aid than Germany, said Scott, and all three spend about the same on rearmament.

The Eskimo dog possesses the heaviest fur.

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Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, May 20, 1953 No. 6

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Issue Reluctantly Omitted

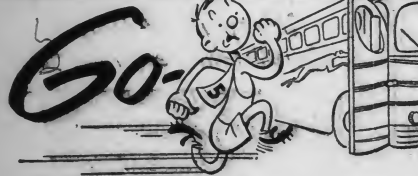
The Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company have reluctantly announced that it has been decided to omit the Commencement issue of the Orient for this year which would have been published on Saturday, June 20, Commencement Day.

Despite some difficult financial problems, the Orient had been prepared to go ahead with this issue, when it was discovered that the forced absence of several key personnel in both the business and editorial staff would make the publishing of the issue difficult. The unusually late Commencement date was found to conflict with the opening of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Summer job commitments would have kept several other members of the staff from working.

## TD's Receive Marine Painting As A Gift

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was recently presented with a painting of the Schooner BOWDOIN by Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson. The painting is the work of Alphonse J. Shelton of Wisconsin, Maine, whose marine scenes are recognized as being outstanding in their perfection. Mr. Shelton exhibits his work each year in Boston and New York.

The schooner Bowdoin is owned and commanded by Donald B. MacMillan '98. Commander MacMillan has made 29 voyages to the Arctic as skipper of the Bowdoin. Many undergraduates have been with him on these voyages. He has devoted his entire life to Arctic exploration work and is well known as both an explorer and lecturer. The gift of this painting to the TD house is another example of the interest which the late Harvey D. Gibson '02 had in his college.



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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read with some alarm your editorial of May 13 entitled "Current Trend Could Take Away Bowdoin's Individuality, Spirit." You seem to resent comparisons between Bowdoin and similar institutions; to resist any changes in the present "relaxed situation."

I wonder, Mr. Editor, if you mourn the passing of Phi Chi, the S.C.D.C. and outside titles. I wonder if an opposition to comparison is prompted by a fear of what comparison might reveal, by a desire to retain the status quo ante bellum in spite of changing conditions in the world and on American campuses.

I agree with you when you say Bowdoin should not make changes simply because similar colleges have instituted them. But I agree for other reasons. What we should examine are the reasons why these other colleges instituted changes, rather than flippantly disregarding them with a cry of "Let's keep Bowdoin Bowdoin."

Surely many of us agree that Bowdoin is the college best suited to our needs. That we are here is ample evidence of this fact. But as you yourself admit Bowdoin is "far from being a college without faults." You say that Bowdoin can make the "necessary changes"; but how can it if we remain snugly unaware of the outside world, dismiss criticism with a catch phrase, and refuse to mention at all that awful number 61.

As you say this line-crossing spirit is hard to define. But surely what we need is an attempt at definition rather than a cavalier inclusion of all that goes on around this campus as part of "tradition." What we must ascertain is whether the pickie walk contributed to or detracted from the relaxed atmosphere you prize so highly. We must not make the mistake of justifying complacency with specious arguments or pleasant phrases.

Bruce Wald '53

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1952.

To the Editor:

Chi Psi will delay its initiation next fall. This decision was reached by the fraternity after considerable discussion in its housemeetings and after a plea to the Student Council for the support of the other fraternities on campus.

Realizing that it is going somewhat out on a limb, Chi Psi would like to clarify its stand on this issue. The reasons for delaying initiation are simple. Under the present system, the few months before initiation here at Bowdoin are nothing more to a freshman than a period of rather uncomfortable hazing which consumes much of his valuable time. This produces several severe ill-effects, the most important of which are apparent in the fields of scholarships and extra-curricular activities.

If one of the marks of a good fraternity man is his interest in his college, then he must at least try to be a student, and try to participate in the activities of his college. Bearing this in mind then, the fraternity should team with the college in its effort to help the freshman in his first months.

Chi Psi is not advocating the abolition of hazing. It is simply trying to alleviate its too much concerted demands on the freshman, so that he may get more of a chance to orient himself in his first few weeks at Bowdoin.

Peter B. Powell, President

## Interfraternity Softball

League A	W	L
Zeta Psi	4	0
Beta	3	2
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Delta	1	3
Chi Psi	1	3
Psi U	0	4
Independents	0	4
League B	W	L
Theta Delta	5	0
AKU	3	2
Sigma Nu	3	2
Delta Sigma	2	3
Alpha Delta	1	4
ATO	1	4

The population of Formosa is estimated at 9,500,000.

## DRAY'S ALMANAC

By David R. Anderson '55

An ORIENT reporter in 1894 was able to write that "Ivy Day has become a staunch tradition." This and other colorful Ivy data were enough to persuade us to forsake our usual other college news column and to present in its place a panorama of Ivy Day's.

The first Ivy Day ceremony was held on October 26, 1865. The then Juniors borrowed the idea from an earlier Yale tradition. As near as we know the pageant was similar to today's, for Ivy was planted at the Chapel and a wooden spoon presented to the "popular man". The next several classes forgot the young idea and it remained for the class of 1875 to renew the ceremony in the spring of 1874.

The weekend was highlighted with more vigorous undertakings in the years before the turn of the century than those to which we are accustomed today. The biggest event of the day was an inter-class crew race, with "friends of the class present in large numbers, among which the fair sex was largely in the majority." The Ivy Hop was held at the Town Hall in those days, the dates coming from "Portland, Bath, and elsewhere." After one such weekend a reporter stated that Ivy is "one of the most pleasant and interesting customs of a college course."

Customary as it was to have a date for Ivy, it wasn't transformed into a bonafide house party weekend until 1911 when "Psi Upsilon held a dance and a houseparty." At this time the "Psi U string quartet provided music for the

Ivy Revue that evening at the Cumberland Theater. A typical program included a song and dance routine, a number of sketches (sample title: "She Must Be Kept Out Of This") and songs by such notables as "The Elevating Eleven" and "The Hoboken Opera Company." Thursday was excursion day. An afternoon picnic would be followed by dinner and a dance at one of Maine's best resorts. The A.D.s frequented the Poland Springs House for several years. Psi U's reserved the Sebago Country Club, the Chi Psi's combined a sail with their party at a Bath Hotel. The Ivy planting ceremony was held on Friday afternoon. The finale was the Hop that evening. In 1930, 259 couples danced to the music of Fletcher Henderson's band. A year later Red Nichols, his "Five Pennies," and the immortal Bix played both at the Hop and at

(Continued on Page 4)

## Frosh Beat Fryeburg

Bowdoin College's Freshmen trounced Fryeburg Academy's five game winning streak with a 13 to 5 win at Fryeburg.

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## Bridge Criticizes Quill As 'One Vast Sorrow Sweltering In Its Tired Lament; Shrill, Petulent'

(Continued from Page 2)

sonably detached from their fretful inner souls so as to make you at least believe in their reality. And these people are, in reality, cafe-burns who would, but for money, wind up either on skid row or at the bottom of the office heap in one of the bigger American cities. But Packard makes them interesting enough because he doesn't slobber over them. He has written objectively enough to make you want to know more about these people, not because they believe in something big, but because they are people who live out the drama of the worst that is in man. They wander around smashing each other to pieces because they are cowards. It is their way of showing one another that they belong to something, even to such a nefarious little club as theirs.

**Descriptive Scene**

Robert Happ's story, "Walk Through the Streets of the City," has many good passages of description, probably too many, but the main trouble seems to be that material wavers between a "sketch" and a "story." Without splitting any loose hairs over these two classifications, I will say that a story, at its best, has an idea behind it. It dramatizes something. You get, in Happ's story, the feel of frustration given off by Bingo, the clarinet player, and you can appreciate how he feels about the deserters in his company. You also know that the other members of the funeral brigade are pretty cheap. These things are well written, and Happ makes the clarinetist, standing in fury while the rains soak him in the graveyard, stick out sharply in your mind. The smashed instrument is a vivid picture because of the exact description of the shattered parts. But, while this to me has a good theme, it could have been a better story if Happ had come to the point a lot quicker than he did. The early scenes help build up an idea of the story's background, but, without any driving force, they don't become important until the end. I don't know how you are going to get out of this sort of thing. The old "Argument," presented at the beginning of a play, seems to be out of style. But in this case the story is carried along on the strength of the description and color alone. It somehow reminds you of a photo-print which is still in the half developed stage.

Concerning Amy's poem, "Houseparty," I like it because it's direct and to the point. What it has to say, it says fast, and with a minimum of dawdling imagery. The typography of the poem, in this case, is part of the whole because the lines form a pattern similar to the fox-trot dance step. And the dance, with its evasive flirtations, is brought into sharp focus by this arrangement.

The stories, "Hypocrite" and

"Father and the Cloth", are also good because they don't linger in sentimentality. Hill's story moves at a good clip and doesn't lose itself when the bribing scene takes place. There was a fine opportunity here for the drunk to say something noble, but Hill escaped and finished with a realistic climax. This story, "The Hypocrite" slumps only when the two saviours are given a heavy build-up in the beginning. Dwelling on their appearances as is done here, is too much like loading the deck. That they are hypocrites, or one of them is, we suspect from the title. And we get it in the story a moment later. But the real hero in this pack of cards is the drunk, the hypocrite first class! He starts by heckling the believers in the orthodox fashion of all good heretics but, before you can say "Vat 69" he's shuffled across the street to oblivion.

All told, the "hypocrites" seem to be scattered all over the lot. The two speakers are hypocrites, (one because of his bribery; the other because of his whining lack of faith in what he professes) and the crowd, represented by the drunk, are all hypocrites because of their willingness to drop out at the first sign of pressure. Covering a minimum of space, Hill has managed to come up with a simple story which has, as we say, universal implications.

**Local Color**

Dunlap's "Father and the Cloth" is good as local color from the storeyard of reminiscence, but the natural simplicity of style has, to me, a way of flattening in spots. The incidents, however, are well selected. The father's trick of flipping tennis balls in opposite directions is an important detail because it shows the man's inclinations towards the ornery side of life. Also, the finishing detail of the father chewing on the ends of his glasses whenever the Reverend's name was mentioned helps add to the picture of his character. As a story of character and place, "Father and the Cloth" is successful because of the off-hand, but explicit, delivery of the narrator.

**Summing Up**

Summing up this issue of the Quill, it seems, in spite of the many traces of "fine writing", as though the majority of contributors were more concerned with being clever than with having anything important to say.

As far as "writing out their emotions" go, they don't seem to do even that. Instead of coming out flatly either for or against something, they muck around under the banner of a fake reprimand which is, in most cases, no more objective than the snide heckling of the gallery.

Stamp collecting puts a premium on poor printing since a blot, blur, or misprint increases the value of a stamp to collectors. Penguins use their wings for swimming.

## Sigma Nu's Elect Coe, Caldwell, Sawyer, Roux

At the recent Sigma Nu elections David H. Caldwell '54 was elected to the office of President. David F. Coe '55 received the post of Vice-President, and Robert B. Sawyer '54 was elected Student Council Representative. The two new members elected to the Executive Committee were Donald A. Roux '55 and George A. Massih, Jr. '56.

In a previous election other House posts were filled by Harlan I. Prater III '56, Frederick O. Smith '56, and Peter J. O'Rourke '56.

## Delta Sigma Elections

(Continued from Page 2)

White Key, Robert B. Johnson '55 was elected chaplain.

Executive Committee

In addition to the regular members of the new Executive Committee

## Varsity Nine Wins 8 - 6; Bates Coach Tossed Out

Bowdoin edged Bates, 8 to 6, in a State Series game at Pickard Field last Saturday, May 16 in which Coach Bob Hatch of Bates was given the heave-ho.

With the bases loaded in the ninth, none out, and one run in for

tee, the president, vice-president, treasurer, and steward, three additional members were elected. They are as follows: Richard W. Taylor '55, the representative of the Junior Class; Kurt F. Herman '56, representative from the Sophomore Class; Kenneth A. McLoon '54, member at large.

Richard W. Loughry '56 was elected to lead the singing; Robert E. Hamilton '56 was chosen librarian. John C. Brewer '56 is the new Sergeant at arms.

Charles Ranlett '54 was elected to the Student Curriculum Committee.

the Bobcats Jim Herbert, Bowdoin's second relief pitcher, came in to retire the side. He got Spence Hall on a pop up, struck out Remy, and made Richie Riala fly to center.

**Police Escort For Hatch**

Bates didn't score until the sixth off Louie Audet when Frank Vecella's error, base knocks by Bean and Hall, and a walk to Burke gave them one run. It was also in the sixth that the extra fireworks occurred. Base umpire Harrington ordered Hatch off the field and gave him three minutes to leave. Then he called in a member of the Brunswick Police Department to encourage Hatch's departure.

Benjamin Franklin is the author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

## Getchell 2nd In High Hurdles At Easterns; Polar Bears Poor Fifth

Tufts College paced by Jack Goldberg and Bob Jones won the 27th Eastern Intercollegiate track meet with a total of 42 points.

**Bowdoin Fifth**

For Bowdoin, Dick Wragg was fourth in the hammer, Dave Wiess was fourth in the 220, Dick Getchell was fourth in the high hurdles and second in the lows, Carl Knight was third in the low hurdles behind Getchell, Hugh Huleatt was fourth in the mile, and Paul Brinkman was third in the javelin. These men scored a total of 11 points for the Polar Bears who took fifth place.

Benjamin Franklin is the author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

## Dray's Almanac

(Continued from Page 3)

almost every house before the end of the weekend. Henderson returned in '32 to play for a Thursday dance at the Beta house and Duke Ellington was at the gym dance

the following night. Tony Pastor, Woody Herman, and Harry James also played for formals in that era. Ivy declined during the war. Yet today's weekend has recaptured the spirit and enthusiasm which made Ivy the staunch tradition it has been for almost a century.

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Richard Conte  
The Raiders  
Ray Bolger - Doris Day  
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Barbara Hale  
Seminole  
In Color  
Steven McNally  
Black Castle  
2 Cartoons

Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. May 26-27-28  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Lady of Burlesque  
Hedy Lamarr  
George Saunders  
Strange Woman

Fri.-Sat. May 29-30  
2 Color Hits  
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope  
Road to Bali  
John Derek  
Prince of Pirates

Sun.-Mon. May 31-June 1  
Randolph Scott  
Captain Kidd  
Cartoon

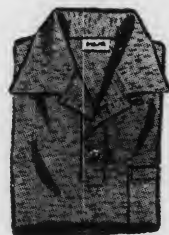
Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. June 2-3-4  
Ma and Pa Kettle  
on Vacation  
Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride  
Untamed Frontier  
Joseph Cotton  
Shelly Winters

Outfitters to Bowdoin Men

THESE HANDSOME HEATHERTONES

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Will Never Shrink!



Ever have to throw away a favorite Polo Shirt because it had shrunk down to a midget's size! Well—no more of that if you buy Reis Perma-size. These will always fit you. In grey and tan heather, maize, navy and scarlet. 2.95

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TO TAKE OUT  
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WE DELIVER  
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## CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. May 20-21  
I LOVE MELVIN  
with  
Donald O'Connor  
Debbie Reynolds  
also  
Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. May 22-23  
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE  
with  
Linda Darnell  
Robert Newton  
also  
Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 24-25-26  
THE GIRL NEXT DOOR  
with  
Dan Dailey - June Haver  
also  
Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. May 27-28  
THE PRESIDENT'S LADY  
with  
Susan Hayward  
Charlton Heston  
also  
Short Subject

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

# CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU



## Coles Stresses Vigilance At Initial Chapel Service

President James S. Coles, opened the 152nd academic year of the College in Chapel exercises at the First Parish Church September 23.

In his address to approximately 770 undergraduates President Coles urged an alert and vigorous interest in world affairs. He stated:

"Today the United States cannot afford to relax. We must increase in ability and in vitality. The same is true for any student. Merely because no American boy is today on an actual battlefield, his efforts to diminish. Divisions must be of the moment, for diversions can never bring lasting satisfaction which comes only from accomplishment."

"Regardless of your special field of interest, conditions always exist which complicate with respect to world affairs. The understanding of international affairs is as necessary for a man majoring in physics or Greek as it is for a man majoring in political science. Our whole population must understand international affairs if we are to maintain our leadership as a nation in the future."

President Coles developed the theme of his address against a background reviewing the major changes that have taken place since September 1952. The anxiety to the cessation of hostilities in Korea and the latest developments in the cold war in Europe, he said:

"What can we look forward to in the year ahead? Dare we relax because of the truce? Can we say to ourselves, 'Let's just sit back and enjoy life again?'"

The answer is 'No.' In spite of internal tension in Soviet Russia, we cannot in the present or near future rely upon her to relax in her efforts to spread her influence over the entire world. Indo-China may erupt, even though the situation has been stabilized in Korea. In fact, the release of Red forces from North Korea provides opportunity for employing them in Southeast Asia. An explosion may occur at any minute in Germany.

Eastern Europe is a troubled spot, and problems in Africa will assume greater and greater importance. In no one of these areas can we expect the Communists to sit by and allow the problems to solve themselves. All present opportunities for increasing more seeds of dissension, disunity and confusion, of planting more hatred against the western world and against the ideas of free men. I do not say that all problems of the western world are of Communist making, but westerners have brought on by westerners

the University of Kentucky. Ira L. Reiss, who received his bachelor's degree at Syracuse, is an Instructor in Sociology. A new Instructor of History is Richard L. Schoenwald, a Syracuse graduate with a Ph.D. from Harvard.

William E. Whiteside, a Williams College graduate with a Ph.D. from Harvard, is an Assistant Professor of History.

Two Joint ROTC Staff. Lieutenant Colonel Will R. Winfrey is an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. After graduating from Southwestern University, he served in Africa, Sicily, and Italy during the Second World War.

Holding the same title as the new ROTC Professor is First Lieutenant Robert E. Wright, who participated in both World War II and the Korean War, in between which he graduated from Tulane University.

Two new teaching fellows have been appointed. Richard A. Livermore, graduate of Marlboro College and a master's degree from Amherst, is teaching biology.

Harlan B. Peabody Jr., a Bowdoin '50 graduate and a candidate for the doctorate at Harvard, is a Teaching Fellow in Classics.

Among the members of the faculty on leaves of absence is Professor of English Robert P. T. Coffin, who is at the University of Athens, Greece, on a Fulbright grant.

Professor Dan E. Christie is at Princeton University on a Ford Foundation grant. Professor Jean L. Darbelnet is on sabbatical leave for the first semester. Both Professors J. Edward C. Kirkland and Lawrence L. Pelletier are on leaves of absence.

Herbert R. Brown, Alton H. Gustafson, Norman L. Munn, and Philip C. Beam are resuming their work after sabbatical leaves during the past year.

The annual reception in honor of the faculty members was held in the President's House on Friday evening.

The entire program began June 20, the day following the Bowdoin Commencement Exercises.

Other parts of the program were the practice in railroad operations and a motor convoy. The convoy route resulted in a 160-mile trip from the home base.

In the field, the men learned how to operate lifts and other handling equipment for loading and unloading vehicles.

The annual reception in honor of the faculty members was held in the President's House on Friday evening.

Prof. Morgan B. Cushing, Chairman of Faculty Blanket Tax Committee, has announced that hearings to receive requests for funds will be held the week of Oct. 12. All campus activities should be held at that time.

## Opens Chapel Service



Dr. James S. Coles

## Recent Bowdoin Grads Receive Assignments As Commissioned Officers

Eighteen commissioned officers of the Class of '53 have completed their basic course at Fort Eustis, Va., and have been assigned to the New York Port of Embarkation, Col. Walter A. Kennett of the ROTC Department announced recently.

The Bowdoin graduates, all reserve officers in the Transportation Corps, are Jonathan Bartlett, Charles F. Davis, Paul F. Dudley, Jr., John A. Gledhill, Burch Hindle, Alden E. Horton Jr., George M. Hyde, William J. Leacock, Raymond M. Little, Thomas F. Lyndon, Raymond S. Peterson, Brian H. Poynton, Morrison S. Ricker, William A. Shaw, William W. Sterling and Richard G. Wragg.

All received their commissions upon graduation and spent a total of fourteen weeks at the Fort Eustis Transportation School.

Delay For Graduate Students. Of the 41 officers commissioned last June, twelve are attending graduate schools and will not go on active duty until later. John L. Davis, Douglas A. Chalmers, Guy T. Emery, J. Warren Harthorne, Paul B. Kenyon, Ralph J. Levi, Roy G. Levy, George J. Maropoulos, James E. Nevin, Thomas Otis Jr., W. Rodman Snelling, plan to attend medical, law and other graduate schools. Edward M. Brissett was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship.

Twelve others have been assigned to other branches: Infantry — Donald E. Landry, Daniel H. Silver, Henry R. Sleeper, Charles J. Shuttlesworth Jr., Artillery — Everett J. Wilson Jr., Robert M. Harman, Donald G. Lints, John S. Macdonald, Armor — Russell M. Hird, Medical Service — James H. Freeman, John W. Wisner Jr., Ordnance — Mickey F. Weiner, James E. Herrick and Joseph R. Levesque have been deferred from active duty because of previous military service.

The Bowdoin ROTC Department recently announced that there has been an increase in the enrollment.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 89 Students Take ROTC Summer Courses; 4 Receive Commissions

Eighty-nine Bowdoin cadets finished their six weeks training program at Fort Eustis, Va., last July 31. At the ROTC Training Camp were 171 students from 68 colleges and universities making up eight companies.

Four Bowdoin men received their commissions as second lieutenants at the close of the camp. They were Edward M. Brissett Jr., John Lawrence Bennett, William R. Snelling '53, and John J. Donohue Jr. '51.

The eight companies each covered a different phase of the Transportation Corps duties in the regular army for four days before being rotated to a different type of duty.

Actual War Conditions. For front-line action, the groups had bivouac operations on A. P. Hill under actual conditions for four days in addition to firing the M-1 and carbines and the Thompson submachine gun and the M-16 rifle range. Also the cadets shot fifty caliber machine guns and threw grenades. A demonstration of bazookas and other heavy firing equipment was another part of the training.

In the line of water transportation, the companies spent four days at Fort Story, Va., engaged in operating and landing docks and working as stevedores.

Other parts of the program were the practice in railroad operations and a motor convoy. The convoy route resulted in a 160-mile trip from the home base.

In the field, the men learned how to operate lifts and other handling equipment for loading and unloading vehicles.

The entire program began June 20, the day following the Bowdoin Commencement Exercises.

Other part promotions were received by John B. Goodrich '53, Richard M. Catalano '55, James Annyll Jr. '55 and David R. Anderson '55.

Goodrich assumes the position of Managing Editor replacing Harper. Goodrich, a Chi Psi, is the sec-

## Bowdoin Plan Students And Freshmen Receive Scholarship Grants

Five Bowdoin Plan students and forty members of the Class of 1957 have received scholarship aid for fall semester, and some of the scholarships will continue into the spring semester.

The five new Bowdoin Plan students who will receive their tuition from the College and room and board from their fraternity arrived on campus for the fall semester. The new Bowdoin Plan students are Boris C. Bruz, Brussels, Belgium; Carsten T. Moller, Charlottenlund, Denmark; Robert van Hoeken, Wassenaar, Netherlands; Johannes C. Vermeulen, Rotterdam, Netherlands; and Edison F. Xavier, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Bird Scholarship. William A. McWilliams, West Hanover, Mass., has received the Bird Scholarship of \$800 for two semesters. Recipients of the two semester State of Maine Scholarship who have received \$800 for two semesters are Charles H. Abbott, Rumford, Francis M. Kinnel, Raymond, Stanton I. Moody, Noddigewick, and Raymond Smith, Mount Desert.

The John Johnston Scholarship of \$800 for two semesters has been awarded to John P. Dow of Dover, Foxcroft.

Eighteen freshmen who have received Alumni Fund Scholarships of \$800 for two semesters are Stanley M. Blackmer, Atlanta, Ga.; Michael A. Coster, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada; James W. Dewsnap, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Henry M. Eubank, Richmond, Va.; Brian H. Flynn, Salem, Mass.; Richard W. Greene, Bath; Donald F. Guide, Summit, N.J.; Paul I. Kingsbury, Holliston, Mass.; Richard B. Lyman, Jr., West Nyack, N.Y.; Paul J. McGoldrick, Westwood, Mass.; Thomas R. Merrill, Raymond; David G. Messer, York Harbor; J. Thomas Morrison, Saco; Delour S. Potter, Glen Falls, N.Y.; David G. Roundy, Beverly, Mass.; John E. Simons, Schenectady, N.Y.; Frederick J. Wenzel, Hiram; and John R. Withers, Seattle, Wash.

Bowdoin Scholarships. Receiving the \$800 two semester Bowdoin Scholarships are J. Leonard B. Williams, Beverly, Mass.; Richard S. Dole, West Hartford, Conn.; Edward D. McDonough, New Salem, Mass.; Herbert A. Ramsden Jr., Warwick, N.H.; Miles E. Waltz, Keene, N.H.; and Edward R. Williams, Beverly, Mass.

The Bowdoin Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Philip F. Stuart, Lakewood, Ohio. This scholarship is \$800 for two semesters.

Eight freshmen who have received the \$450 Alumni Fund Half Scholarship are Donald B. Bennett, Worcester, Mass.; Donald E. Dyer, Jr., Bar Harbor; John C. Finn, Lewiston; Thomas P. Frazer, Mexico (Me.); Henry W. Gardner, New York, N.Y.; David F. Ham, North Reading, Mass.; John L. Howland, Quincy, Mass.; and M. Carlin Storms, Yarmouth, R. Craig Wallis received the one semester \$400 scholarship.

(Continued on Page 2)

## ARUs Retain Student Council Scholastic Cup ATO Cops Second Place

Alpha Rho Upsilon clinched top scholastic honors for the second consecutive time, just edging past Alpha Tau Omega in the Fraternity Scholastic Standings as announced by the Dean's Office recently.

Although the Independents still maintained their lead for the highest general average, they are ineligible to receive the Student Council Scholastic Cup, which is awarded to the fraternity with the highest average, or the Peucinian Cup which goes to the smartest freshman delegation.

Chi Psi made the largest increase, moving from tenth to fourth place. The complete listing of fraternity scholastic standings follows:

Fraternity	Pct.	Members
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.733	50
Independents	2.556	52
Alpha Tau Omega	2.534	50
Kappa Sigma	2.414	58
Chi Psi	2.387	44
Delta Sigma	2.354	59
Zeta Psi	2.250	61
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.226	59
Theta Delta Chi	2.194	61
Beta Theta Pi	2.136	59
Sigma Nu	2.086	59
Alpha Delta Phi	2.074	61
Psi Upsilon	2.000	60
All Fraternity Average	2.271	
All College Average	2.302	

The results of the freshman fraternity standings for the second semester were as follows:

Fraternity	Pct.	Members
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.755	12
Independents	2.723	16
Zeta Psi	2.447	21
Alpha Tau Omega	2.405	9
Delta Sigma	2.375	14
Kappa Sigma	2.264	18
Chi Psi	2.222	7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.205	11
Sigma Nu	1.833	18
Beta Theta Pi	1.855	18
Alpha Delta Phi	1.852	20
Psi Upsilon	1.833	9
Theta Delta Chi	1.788	13
All Fraternity Fresh Average	2.145	
All College Fresh Average	2.196	

## Juniors Exempt From Cal Under New Ruling; Many Changes In System

At a Faculty meeting held Monday night, September 28, it was voted to cut the physical education requirement for undergraduates from the first six semesters to the first four.

This new ruling, which goes into effect immediately, means that only freshmen and sophomores are required to attend physical education classes. Juniors are now exempt. It is to be pointed out, however, that a member of the present senior class who failed to satisfy last year's requirement of six semesters must continue to attend classes until the six semesters are fulfilled.

All failures from now on are to (Continued on Page 4)

## Memorial Hall Speaker



Sen. Margaret C. Smith

## Policy In Middle East Subject Of Sen. Smith At Church Convention

Senator Margaret Chase Smith spoke in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon to an audience of delegates at the New England Universalist Church Convention held here.

Senator Smith was introduced by the secretary of the convention, Harold I. Goss. The subject of Mrs. Smith's talk was "United States Foreign Policy toward the Middle East."

The speaker opened her talk by describing the trip she took to the Middle East several years ago. She then gave an historical background of the area. She described it as being a kind of world's crossroads.

Oil Resources Present Problem. She continued her speech by explaining the problems which face the making of an adequate foreign policy toward the Middle East. Her initial problem lies in the fact that Soviet Russia seeks to dominate that section of the globe because of its rich natural resources, the foremost of which is oil. Iran, Arabia, and the surrounding countries produce one-half of the world's supply. Although this oil isn't essential to the United States it is a vital to the Allies in Western Europe. And it is important that Russia doesn't annex these countries as she did Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Another problem facing our foreign policy makers is the national issue which has become very intense in the Middle Eastern countries in the past few years. Smith contends that our dilemma is "Are we to divide out European allies such as Britain and France to give up their interests there because those interests interfere with self government?" Secondly, "How are we to defend the Middle East and still respect its nationalities?"

Past Action By U.S. Mrs. Smith described the various steps that the U.S. has taken to further an adequate defense program. We have built air bases on the outer perimeter of this area. Supplies of fuel and food have been given to Greece and Turkey. Our spokesmen in the U.N. helped to stifle internal unrest in the East by calling for a settlement of the Arab-Jewish controversy.

The standard of living in this world trouble spot is extremely low. As Senator Smith brought out, this state of affairs has been fully utilized by the Communists. They give free food in exchange for political alliance from the peoples accepting the food. We counter the Communist greed lines by building irrigation, dams, and so on, using the natural resources of this area. American schools and housing projects have considerably raised the living standard of many Arabian and Iranian peoples.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Undergoes Radical Changes During Summer

Among the many improvements made during the summer months on the Bowdoin campus, the most significant was the beginning of the construction of both the Gibson Hall of Music and the ROTC armory.

The Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music will eventually complete the quadrangle on the south side of the campus, occupying a site between the Walker Art Building

and Hubbard Hall. Already, much progress has been made in the foundation.

Being Scientifically Built. Present plans call for a basement and two floors above the ground. In as many practical ways as possible, the most effective scientific methods are being employed. The principal room, a club-like Glue Club rehearsal room, is being so devised that the sound will be directed toward the stage rather than the audience. Furthermore, walls and ceilings throughout the buildings are to be completely soundproof and acoustically as nearly perfect as possible.

Well under way now, the ROTC armory, measuring about 16 by 50 feet, is located between Rhodes Hall and the Carpenter Shop. The main floor is to be used for the storage of small arms, the basement will be used by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Union Drastically Altered. The cafeteria of the Moulton Union has undergone a complete alteration. It is the first time in its 25-year history. Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Union, stated that the \$13,000 cost was defrayed from depreciation funds.

The new equipment installed in the counter area includes an ice cube machine, a new dishwashing machine and a disposal unit, a hot food table, a refrigerated sandwich unit, a new coffee maker, and the fountain. All these improvements have enabled many more students to be served at a much faster rate.

Likewise, numerous new tables and chairs have been added. The arrangement of the tables was undertaken with a view toward informality.

Television Set Added. The rest of the Moulton Union was not forgotten for a 21-inch Westinghouse television set has been installed in the lounge. It was the gift of Mr. Harry K. McCann '02 of New York City, now an overseas emeritus of Bowdoin.

Other lesser improvements are to be found in the new campus. The Seales Science Building now has a different color — brick red instead of the yellow, in keeping with the color design of Hubbard Hall. A series of connecting walkways from this building have also been added.

The seldom-used west-side doors in Hyde Hall have been replaced by windows, with the result of a net gain of two bedrooms. Moreover, the Walker Art Building has received a new heating system.

Whittier Field House Begun. Recently, a start has been made in making major improvements in the facilities of Whittier Field, which will become more noticeable at a later date.

The reconstruction movement has hit the oldest of the campus buildings — Massachusetts Hall. A reception room has been constructed; also, minor improvements have taken place in the basement.

Finally, the path from the Chapel toward the center of Brunswick has at long last been paved.

See Ward Kennedy (DKE) or Bert Lipas (DSK)

FOR SALE: A 1938 Chevrolet Two-door Sedan in very good condition. Overhauled engine, new clutch and brakes, good tires. See Ward Kennedy (DKE) or Bert Lipas (DSK)

5 Foreign Students Matriculate, Are New Bowdoin Plan Recipients

The six new foreign students admitted to Bowdoin for the 1953-54 academic year are: Carsten T. Moller, Boris C. Bruz, Johannes C. Vermeulen, Robert van Hoeken, Edison F. Xavier and Jean-Jacques Frach.

All except Frach are on the Bowdoin Plan, in which the College remits the tuition while a fraternity provides room and board.

Impressed By Language. Moller, who is from Copenhagen, Denmark, graduated from the Ordre Gymnasium, Kirkceny, Denmark, in June of 1953. The Gymnasium is similar to an American high school and junior college combined. Moller is not only a Bowdoin Plan scholar, but also on the Fulbright Travel Grant, which pays his traveling expenses to and from America. He was an exchange student in Scotland during the 1952 summer. When asked what language he thought was most difficult to learn, he replied the English.

"The vocabulary is so large, and the same word has so many different meanings," said Moller. He has studied English seven years and speaks it fluently. Moller's room and board is provided by Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Captured By Russians. Bruz, a Hyde Hall resident, is from Brussels, Belgium. He graduated from the Portora Royal School in Enniskillen, North Ireland. When asked what he thought of freshman hazing, he smiled, saying it was odd that everyone went around with a sign around his neck. Bruz was born in Latvia and was there when the Russians assumed control of the government in 1940 and when the Germans in-

vaded shortly afterwards. Bruz plans to major in chemistry and has chosen chemical engineering as his life's work. He also has a strong interest in photography. He believed he would like Bowdoin very much and was attracted to both the College and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity for making it possible for him to receive an education here.

Jap Prisoner. Vermeulen is from Rotterdam, Holland. During the war he was in a Japanese concentration camp in Java, where his father had been a school director for the Dutch government. He was a member of the Delta Student Aero Club and is anxious to pursue aeronautical engineering upon graduation. He is living at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, where, he says, he is receiving the best treatment possible.

Van Hoeken is also from Holland. His room and board have been provided by the Theta Phi Fraternity. Fulbright Travel Grant student also, he is anxious to see his first football game. Van Hoeken plans to major in economics and then go into his father's business, which is lumbering.

Xavier, who will live at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, has not yet arrived from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It is hoped that he will be on campus in the next few days. Frach is a State Department Scholarship student. He lives in the Normal Institute in Versailles, where he received a degree in teaching. He plans to further his education in order to teach in either a high school or university.

## Harper '55 New ORIENT Head, J. Goodrich Second

Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT by the members of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last night at a retiring Editor Charles R. Ranlett '54.

Catalano, like Harper, comes from Pittsburgh and has been a former band member and participant in interfraternity sports and membership in ROTC. He was formerly an Assistant News Editor.

Anyall, Anderson Upped. Anyall, an A.D., was promoted to News Editor after serving an apprenticeship as an Assistant News Editor. He is the Chairman of the A.D. social committee and belongs to the Bowdoin sailing club. A Loomis graduate, Anyall is from Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Anderson, who will write Behind the Ivy Curtain for the ORIENT, has been made an Assistant News Editor. He is also the secretary of the PCA. A Psi U member, Anderson is from Caribou, Maine.

Other important ORIENT posts were held by Ellis McKinney '54, Robert M. Hurst '54, Joseph V. Rogers '53, Edward N. Cotter '56 and Carroll E. Pennell '56.

McKinney, a News Editor, served a term as the secretary of the Delta Sigma fraternity. He is also the secretary of the Classics club. A former band member and chairman of the Delta Sig social committee.

Hurst and Rogers are the sports editors. The former is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and the latter is a Delta Sigma member.

Cotter and Pennell, both sophomores, are assistant news editors. One of the most encouraging aspects of this year's staff is the addition of nine freshman reporters.

The fresh who have already completed ORIENT assignments are H. Edward Born, Francis M. (Continued on Page 2)



Wallace R. Harper, Jr.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, September 30, 1953 No. 7

**Editor-In-Chief**  
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John B. Goodrich '55

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Richard M. Catalano '55  
James Anwyll, Jr. '55

**Assistant News Editors**  
David R. Anderson '55  
Edward N. Cottle '56

**Sports Editor**  
Carroll E. Pennell '56

**Assistant Sports Editor**  
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**Photographer**  
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420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered at second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

**DRY RUSHING SEEN SUCCESSFUL**

For the second consecutive year dry rushing was attempted at Bowdoin and for the first time it can be called successful. Congratulations are due to all twelve fraternities for their adherence to the gentleman's agreement originally set up by the Student Council. It was a strange and to us a refreshing sight to walk into a house where the freshmen were being served cokes and coffee instead of liquor.

The fact that most houses seem to be well satisfied with their delegations is simple proof that dry rushing worked. Rushing expenses were cut considerably under the new system. House spirit was unusually high and the competition was as keen as ever. And no freshman awoke to find an unwelcome pledge pin on his lapel.

The ORIENT hopes that this year's fine performance will set an example to be observed in future years. It is safe to say that a majority of the student body, having seen how well the system worked this year, will be in favor of continuing it. Eventually there is no reason why dry rushing cannot become a tradition at Bowdoin.

**WELCOME TO CLASS OF '57**

The ORIENT extends a warm welcome to the class of 1957 on its arrival to the Bowdoin campus. Everybody agrees that the new freshmen class is one of the most outstanding and promising groups in a long time. But the new freshmen would be wise not to let this praise go to their heads. They have just begun the routine of classwork and other activities. Many will fall by the wayside if they are not careful to keep up to date in their studies. As professor Herbert R. Brown said at the Freshman Smoker the day by day classwork is what really counts when hour exams and finals come up. We also want to warn the members of the entering class not to spread themselves too thin in their extra curricular activities. One or two interests is sufficient for the average student. It is well to remember that a good job in a couple of activities is much more appreciated than a poor job in many. Freshmen are probably tired of hearing this advice over and over again but we are sincere when we say it cannot be emphasized enough.

Mr. Hubert S. Shaw is to be congratulated for the fine job he has done. We the upperclassmen have had the opportunity to meet the men he has selected and we feel that they are worthy of carrying on the Bowdoin tradition. So once again we say "hi" and the best of luck to all of you in the class of 1957.

**Senator Smith Speaks To Church Convention**

(Continued From Page 1)

Race Differences Important

Yet another problem facing us is the vast difference in cultural backgrounds of the people. We cannot expect Arabs, Jews, Egyptians, Iranians, to assemble and agree on many issues. The U.S. itself must be ready to agree with these people once they reach an agreement on controversial issues, added Senator Smith. Miss Smith concluded that it would take time and understanding on our part before a satisfactory solution to the Middle East problem is reached.

**Recent Grads Receive Army Assignments**

(Continued From Page 1)

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**David Rogerson Elected Student Council Leader**

David S. Rogerson '54 was elected President of the Student Council in the election held last week by acting President Paul P. Broutas '54.

Rogerson, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is a graduate of the Middlesex School. At Bowdoin he has been prominent in campus activities. He played football, two years of J.V. baseball, and was chosen as the captain of the varsity hockey team. A member of the A.D. executive committee, Rogerson has served on the White Key and has represented his fraternity in interfraternity athletics. He is also a member of the senior division, Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Elected as the new Vice-President of the Council was Charles E. Orcutt '54. Orcutt, who lives in Yonkers, N.Y., is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He has been active in interfraternity athletics and is an officer in both the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Debating Council.

Leonard Charles Mulligan '54 was elected as the new Secretary of the Council. Mulligan, who has been a cheerleader for the past two years, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has played in fraternity sports and was recently elected Steward for the D.K.E. house.

All students wishing to try out for Glee Club manager meet Dick Gibson at Glee Club rehearsals Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 6:30 in Upper Memorial Hall.

**Senator Smith Speaks To Church Convention**

(Continued From Page 1)

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Gates Open 6:30  
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## 1953 PLEDGES IN BOWDOIN FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi	Theta Delta Chi	Sigma Nu	Alpha Phi Upsilon
Albert, John W. Carpenter, Harry G., Jr. Davis, John C., III Dott, David H. Dyer, David E., Jr. Edson, Dwight L. Foster, William C. Gane, Walter G. Gast, Peter F. Helsel, Eugene V. Herrick, John D. Hurst, Arthur L., Jr. Messer, David M. Needham, Thomas O'Neill, Paul J., Jr. Stout, Jared D. Thorne, Frederick G. P. Woodward, John J.	Beckett, William C. Cervi, Ronald L. Colandry, S. Zelman Estes, Robert A. Fickett, Richard K. Fraser, Thomas F. Hobby, Kent G. Moses, Walter Murphy, Joseph J. Thomas, Henry C. Watson, David K. Armstrong, Richard Q. Bell, Richard L. Chapman, Charles A. Connett, Hartley S. Gamble, Robert S., Jr. Goland, Richard G. Ham, David F. Hardie, W. Logan Hawley, P. Jay Hunter, David K. Johnston, Lawrence Lighthouse, Charles M. Leonetti, Leslie G. Lund, H. Eric McDonald, Bruce McWilliams, William A., Jr. Murdock, James M. Orne, Peter K. Perkins, Payson S. Smith, James B. Villard, Vincent S. Wheeler, Eugene M., Jr. Whitart, Robert A., III	Blackmer, Stanley M. Barbush, Richard D. Buck, Harry E. Chase, Richard W. Finn, John C. Fisher, Werner J. Guida, Donald F. Greene, Richard W. Hastings, Peter G. Hovey, Leland W., Jr. McDonough, D. Bruce McLennan, John T. Sims, John L. Strout, Arthur E. Thomas, Jackson W. Wellesley Hills, Mass. Volmer, John W. Wade, Joseph G. Wagner, William O. Wessel, Frederick L. Wyman, Jack P. Beckhafer, Arthur S. Davis, Peter W. Downs, James W. Drake, Douglas L. Kushner, James P. Langbein, Edward E., Jr. Lynan, Richard B. Merrill, Thomas R. Metzger, F. Kirk Reikin, Allan B. Smith, Raymond Wagster, Robert A. Wendland, David Z. Wilson, Roland C.	Cohen, Saul H. Cowan, Bruce R. Cunha, Alan J. Drew, Bradford W. Edracher, Theodore F. Friedland, Arnold L. Froel, Marvin P. Goldman, Arnold B. Goodfield, Robert S. Katz, David M. Kessler, David Kinnely, Francis M. Lynn, Allen M. Levy, Norman L. Moody, Stanton D. Norris, Herbert A. Rabinovitz, Mayer Shelby, Ira H. Simons, James H. Strauss, Peter J. Traskman, Gerald M. Winer, Nathan

**Vice-President Norton, Others, Become Officials**

(Continued From Page 1)

to his service at Adelphi, he had been Administrative Assistant to the Comptroller of Yale University.

Mr. Hokanson was born in Somerville, Mass., and prepared for college at Thayer Academy. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1950 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and took graduate work for the degree of M.B.A. at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. During World War II he was a corporal in the Marine Corps.

**Wife Former Secretary Here**

Mr. Hokanson is married, his wife having been secretary to Dean Kendrick during part of his undergraduate residence at Bowdoin. They have a son.

Robert Cross, former instructor

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## 'Polar Bear Five' Concludes Successful Summer Engagement; To Play At Psi U House Saturday

The "Polar Bear Five," the College dixieland band, spent the past summer playing in Falmouth, Mass. On Cape Cod John Sheehan's Restaurant was the name of the night club where the band was featured.

The band began work the 27th of June and worked through the summer until September 5. The hours of playing were from nine until one o'clock and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from two until four-thirty. They had Tuesday nights free.

Unlike the Middlebury band who traveled all summer, the "Polar Bear Five" were able to rent a permanent summer home in Falmouth. Many Bowdoin students made special trips to Falmouth to see the band, and their patronage both at the restaurant and at the cottage.

**Improvement Noticed**

Playing every night of the summer brought on much improvement in the band's music. Not only was their repertoire extended, but the tunes already old to the band sounded better as time went on. The band, led by Ward Kennedy '55, also included a young '56 on clarinet, Wally Harper '55 on cornet, Louie Benoit '55 on drums, and Bert Lipas '55 on piano. Kennedy plays trombone in the group.

The band will play this Saturday night at the Psi U House. This will be the first of many engagements for this year, both here on campus and away at other colleges. Already several jobs have been lined up. Some of these include an engagement at Colby College in Waterville, and two different jobs at the Dartmouth Homecoming week end at Hanover, N.H. Other engagements are tentative at the moment. The band hopes to be playing in New Haven, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale week end this year. This, however, is not yet definite. The band will also be playing here at the Beta House.

**Tryouts For Freshmen, Sophs In Achorn Prize Competition To Be Held**

Freshmen and sophomores interested in competing for the prizes of \$50 offered for Achorn Prize Debaters should consult with Professor Thayer's Sills Hall, Room 106, Smith Auditorium.

The contest will be held early this year as a trial for new men (as well as former debaters) who wish to be considered for assignments to the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Vermont, November 20 and 21. The topic is the intercollegiate question of the year:

Resolved, that the U.S. should adopt a policy of Free Trade.

Trials: October 15, 7:00 p.m., 109 Sills Hall.

Finals: November 10, 8:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

At the trials each contestant will present a four minute argument on some phase of one side of the question. He will also refute the arguments of another speaker to whom he is assigned at the time. Materials will be available in the Debaters' Reserve Shelf of the Library Reading Room.

Men who have not previously received intercollegiate debating assignments will be given their first opportunity to qualify at trials on October 15, 8:00 p.m., Room 106 Sills Hall. The instructions and topic are those given above. Trials for the Achorn teams will serve the same purpose as the general trials. Assignments to the University of Vermont Tournament will be made on November 11.

**Harper, Goodrich Made ORIENT Heads For Fall**

(Continued From Page 1)

Kinnely, Edward R. Williams, Stanton I. Moody, John R. Withers, Peter Schmalzer, Edward P. Parsons, John Ranlett, Vincent S. Villard and Thomas L. Spence.

Two other freshmen, John E. Simonds and Herbert A. Miller, have been appointed to the sports staff and froth Thomas R. Merrill and William C. Cooke are business assistants.

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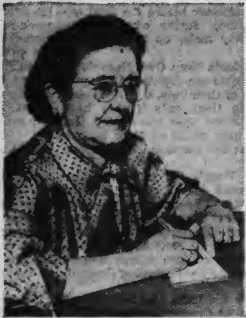
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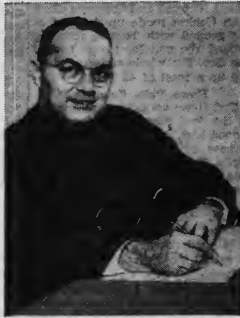
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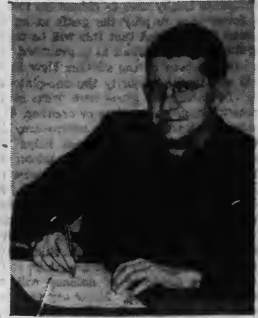
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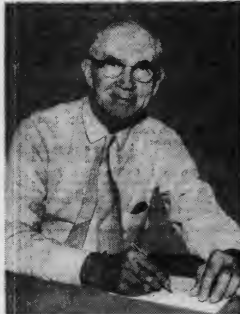
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Principal  
Riordan High School  
San Francisco, California



**WALTER COOPER**  
Principal  
Wichita East High School  
Wichita, Kansas



**B. M. DINSMORE**  
Superintendent of Schools  
Wichita Falls, Texas



**BROTHER DOMINIE LUKE**  
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St. John's College  
Washington, D.C.



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**RICHARD WATTS**  
Principal  
Baldwin Junior High School  
Montgomery, Alabama



**JOSEPH MAHAN, JR.**  
Instructor  
University of Georgia  
Columbus, Georgia

"I used a Paper-Mate Pen to  
write the Gregg shorthand textbook"

SAYS

**LOUIS LESLIE**

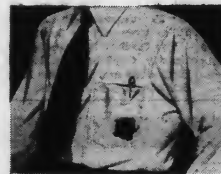
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## POLAR BEARINGS

Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

In spite of criticism throughout the country that the abolition of two-plateau football would mark the beginning of the end for college football, the NCAA's new ruling has stood initial tests around the country during the past two weekends.

Down at Medford last Saturday afternoon Adam Walsh took to the field to "play football as it should be played." To all intents and purposes the "new" system was a whopping success as far as Bowdoin fans were concerned. For Tufts partisans the final result was not as they had expected, but I think they would agree that one-plateau football and the return of the sixty minute man was a welcome change in contrast to the padded hordes of the past few seasons.

The arguments for two-plateau football are as numerous and varied as the days of the year. The new ruling bars a player from returning to the game during a period in which he has been withdrawn, except for the last few minutes of the second and fourth periods. Thus says Notre Dame's Frank Leahy "college football has returned to a gaslight game."

One of the arguments Leahy uses to defend his two-plateau game is that it permits fewer men to play the game at an intercollegiate varsity level. It must be conceded that this will be true in a number of instances of big-time college football as is practiced in the midwest and on the coast. In the case of the smaller New England colleges where small squads are in the majority the one-plateau system will improve the game. In Saturday's game with Tufts every member of the Bowdoin team saw action at one time or another.

Character-building seems to enter the controversy for one reason or another. Leahy argues that two-plateau helps the all-around athlete who is removed from the game learn the lesson of self-sacrifice and subordination to the welfare of the group. As an example he cites the case of an Ohio State player who was 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed in at 140 pounds soaking wet. This lad's job was to kick the extra points for his team. Under the new system he will get into the game even fewer times than he did before. On the other side of the track it is also said that now under the present rules players will have to be in the finest physical condition to go the whole route. Also now the player who hated the drudgery of defense will have to wade through something which he dislikes. Many say that the age of the football prima-donna has disappeared. Why should a varsity letter be awarded to a player who is in action only half the time?

Mel Totman, who played for 56 minutes, turned in one of the best games he has ever played at Bowdoin scoring two touchdowns and doing a great job on defense.

From the fan's point of view the game seemed just as enjoyable this season as it did last year. Football history proves that a team of thirteen or fourteen players well-coached and high-spirited can occasionally stave off the advantages of superior depth and go on to win. The fans now will be able to know who is playing without having their noses in a program half the game. Although many say that Joe Fan doesn't particularly care who plays as long as there is a good game, I think that this supposition is completely wrong. Baseball is a good example of this fact. Being able to recognize the players as they come to bat and as they make good fielding plays, builds up the excitement of a game. People come to see their favorite players in action, not to see a bunch of nobodies run around the field.

Next week's opponent for Bowdoin, Wesleyan, dropped a 12-7 decision to Middlebury a traditionally weak team among New England small colleges. The Cardinals have always been a tough team to beat as far as the Polar Bears are concerned and could repeat last year's triumph.

Bates was thoroughly trounced by the University of Massachusetts 34-12. Mass State scored four touchdowns in the last period to sew up the contest after Bates had held the Redskins even during three quarters of the game. Both Maine and Colby also lost during the week end. Colby lost to AIC 19-14, while the Black Bears lost to powerful University of Rhode Island 13-6. Most lopsided score of the week — Maryland 52 Washington and Lee 0.

## Mass Action, Group Activities Have Their Place, Brown States

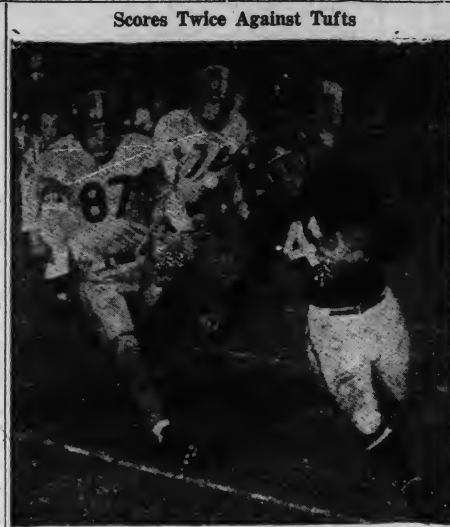
Criticism of America by Europeans provided the topic for Professor Herbert R. Brown's chapel talk last Thursday.

The professor answered frequent criticism on the part of Europeans regarding the "gregariousness" of American students by stating that in American colleges, through group activity, "lame ducks are made to fly, while in foreign universities the tendency is for them to become lamer and lamer."

Education Individual Enterprise While defending the American practice of doing things in groups, the professor declared that "education is an intensely individual enterprise." He added, "There is no group substitute for long hours of

solitary reading, individual study and reflection. Mass action and group relations have their important functions in college as well as in democratic society, but we must never forget that it is often man's destiny to be alone."

According to Professor Brown, American "materialism" has also drawn fire from European quarters. He said, "Many of the blasts against American materialism seemed to me to be largely motivated by an intense envy of our decent standard of living; they imply that there is a special virtue in be-



Shown above is Mel Totman, Bowdoin backfield star, who starred both offensively and defensively in the Tufts opener. Scoring two of the touchdowns for the Big White, Totman is taking up where he left off last year with his sparkling play.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Student Council and the College Administration wish to have it understood that they believe the act of vandalism — the painting of the Bowdoin Polar Bear — was not committed by any of the college students in the state of Maine, and that no Bowdoin student should make any reprisals for this unfortunate incident.

## Reverend J. Samuelson Mentions Famous Men In Sunday Chapel Talk

The Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson, A.M., S.T.M., pastor of the First Parish Church of Brunswick, gave the season's first vesper sermon last Sunday at 5 p.m.

Reverend Samuelson spoke of the importance of our college friendships and their effect upon our later lives. The Reverend Mr. Samuelson also stated that friendship, now more than ever before, should be of utmost importance in the ultra-materialistic modern life.

Famous Men Cited The lives of George Washington Carver and Carl Sandburg were cited by the Reverend Mr. Samuelson as being exemplary in that they forsook fame for improving the world. "With their lives as an example, we might be able to discern more clearly true greatness from the more obvious," the speaker said.

In our classrooms we have an unequalled opportunity, stated the Reverend Mr. Samuelson, to gain a deeper sort of knowledge through the friendships of our professors and that in our haste to scholastically prepare ourselves we often overlook the making of firm, fast, friendships.

ing uncomfortable; they assert that spiritual leadership cannot come from a nation which enjoys central heating."

Professor Brown was on leave from the college last spring during which time he visited several European nations.

## Scores Twice Against Tufts

## Bowdoin Displays Power, Skill As Tufts Jumbos Bow In Season Opener, 32-6

### Cosgrove, Totman Spark Attack For Polar Bears; Dyer Shines

Robert M. Hurst '54

Showing surprising speed, balance, and power for an opening game, the Bowdoin gridiron Polar Bears rode rough shod over the helpless Tufts Jumbos at the Medford oval 32 to 6.

Bowdoin scored swiftly with two quick touchdowns in the first period and then coasted to an easy win scoring once again in the second quarter and twice in the final frame. The Polar Bears opened an accurate passing attack with Cosgrove doing the chucking, but after the first two touchdowns switched to a concentrated running game.

Bowdoin's first two scores came within minutes of each other. Mel Totman in a manner reminiscent of Columbia's great end Bill Swiacki, made a diving catch of one of co-captain's Jack Cosgrove's and fell into the end zone. Fred Coukos smashed off right tackle from the three yard line for the other first period score. Totman's TD climaxed the end of a 55 yard drive which included a 24 yard Cosgrove to Coukos pass play, three line smashes by sophomore Lee Dyer, Coukos, and Totman to the thirteen. Steve McCabe recovered Bill Sawin's fumble on the next kickoff to set up the second score of the period as five plays later Coukos crashed the Tufts' forward wall.

Dyer Impressive The Polar Bears lost another touchdown minutes later when Fred Coukos recovered a fumble by Brooks Johnson, Jumbo speed merchant, on the Tufts' 42. Cosgrove spotted Andy Williamson with a pass that carried to the 20, but the Polar Bears were set back by their own 44 for having an illegal receiver downfield. Bowdoin got another break in the second stanza when Sawin again fumbled a punt on the Tufts' 20. Cosgrove and Totman carried the ball down to the two on four plays, and on the third down Dyer plunged over. Dyer then converted and Bowdoin had a 19-0 lead.

The Jumbos took over in the third period and dominated the play most of the way. Tufts

## Juniors Exempt From Cal Under New Ruling

[Continued From Page 1] be recorded on a student's permanent record. Other changes in the physical education system of the College include the following:

Up to this year the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes had been allowed six cuts per semester with any additional cuts reported to the Dean, the result being probation if excuses were not acceptable. Under the new system students will be allowed ten cuts per semester, and those who take more than the allotted ten will fail Physical Education for the semester. There will be, however, a make-up period during the last week of each semester before the final examinations, during which a student may make up three attendances.

Students Keep Own Records Students are required to keep a record of their cuts, a notice being sent to them only if they have taken more than the allotted ten. They may check on their attendance at the Athletic Office at any time.

The Dean's Office will receive no record of attendance and no student will be reported for probation during the semester. However, a record of passing or failing students will be sent to the Dean, and cases of such failure will be sent before the Recording Committee.

Both the Dean and Mr. Morrill hope that the new system will reduce the number of cuts to a minimum and also promote larger rosters on the various teams around campus.

## Association Of New England Colleges To Meet Here Next Week

Following a program devoted to the consideration of questions submitted by members, the Association of Colleges in New England will hold its ninety-sixth annual meeting on the Bowdoin campus, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two to four representatives from each of the 14 member colleges will attend a series of discussion meetings at the Union, the President's House, and the Pickard Field House. President Coles will preside at the sessions. Questions submitted by the member colleges have been grouped into 12 topics, including athletics, faculty, instruction, finance, and scholarships, and will be informally discussed by these topics.

Association Meets Annually The Association of Colleges in New England meets yearly on the campus of one of its members. It last met at Bowdoin in 1938. Last year's sessions were at Yale. As the association has no officers, all arrangements for meetings are attended to by the host college with the president of that institution presiding. Each college is represented by two to four delegates usually from the administration. Bowdoin, however, has traditionally sent a teaching faculty member. Members are Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity Tufts, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday is registration of delegates and luncheon at the Moulton Union, followed by the afternoon meeting in the lounge of the Union. At 5 p.m. dinner will be served at the President's House; the evening meeting will follow Wednesday at 9 a.m. a meeting is to be held at the Pickard Field House. At 1 p.m. luncheon at the Union is scheduled to wind up the events.

## ORIENT Notice

All undergraduates, freshmen or otherwise, who are sincerely interested in any phase of newspaper work are urged to call at the ORIENT office tomorrow night at 7:30. Assignments for the next issue will be given out at this time, and those undergraduates not already on the staff should try to be present. Anyone inclined toward advertising or business work should also get in touch with the Editors.

## Masque And Gown

"The Better Bread", a play by Don Carlo, will be presented by the Masque and Gown. Students interested in joining the Masque and Gown are invited to attend auditions for the play. These auditions will take place on Wednesday night from 8 to 11 p.m. It was announced by Donald Rayment '54, Publicity Director of the Masque and Gown.

## '53 Football Schedule

Varsity Games At Home		
Oct. 3	Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Colby	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Bates	1:30 p.m.
Varsity Games Away		
Oct. 10	Amherst at Amherst	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	Williams - Williamstown	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Maine at Orono	1:30 p.m.
Freshman Games		
Oct. 17	Hebron-Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Tilton-Home	2:30 p.m.
Oct. '30	Higgins-Home	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Exeter-Home	3:00 p.m.

## Tennis Notice

The annual Fall Tennis Tournament will take place shortly after the first of October. All entries must be posted on the bulletin board in the gym by Friday, October 2.

The draw will be posted on the same bulletin board Monday, October 5. Play will begin at once for the tournament must be run off as promptly as possible.

For further information contact Varsity Captain Skip Howard 21 Hyde Hall and the Beta House; or Bill Nieman, A.D. House.

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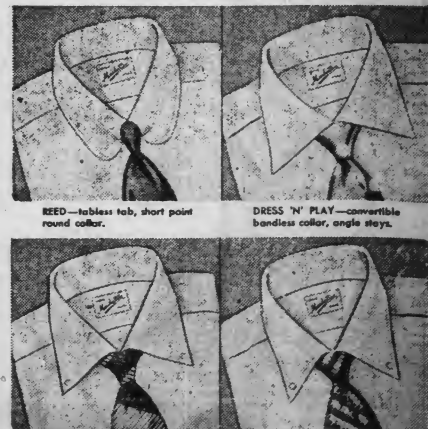
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## Mickey Mantle says:

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Mickey Mantle N.Y. YANKEE STAR



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## CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine	
Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 30-Oct. 1	A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER with Joseph Cotton Jean Peters Gary Merrill
News	Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3	RIDE VAQUERO with Robert Taylor Ava Gardner Howard Keel
News	Short Subject
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 4-5-6	ROMAN HOLIDAY with Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn
News	Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 7-8	HOUDINI with Tony Curtis Janet Leigh
News	Short Subjects







# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, October 7, 1953 No. 8

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly with classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT, 100 Main Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## College Administration Praised For Newly Paved Campus Walks

Last spring there appeared in the ORIENT an editorial criticizing the College administration for its failure, year after year, to pave the walks surrounding the Searles Science Building. The editorial pointed out the fact that letting the job go means more cost to the College than the actual paving of the paths. Much damage has been done to the grass lining these paths due to students walking on it rather than the mud.

Now at last the walks in question have been paved with asphalt. The job was done during the summer months along with the usual lawn work. It is heartening to know that the Administration did not overlook this job in the face of the great amount of construction being done on the new Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music.

The physical appearance and efficiency of a college are not always measured in terms of great buildings and impressive equipment of many types. Often the neatness and handsome looks of seemingly minor aspects of a campus are important figures when visitors are forming their opinions. So it is, we believe, with the paths and walks of the Bowdoin College campus. Clean, dry walks and untrampled grass can be just as impressive as a new building.

We should like to thank the Administration for seeing to it that the paths in question have been covered. Next spring when the muddy season sets in, the full meaning of the difference between dirt and asphalt walks will be felt by students and faculty members alike.

## Juniors, Free From 'Cal', Urged To Join Interfraternity Teams

The new ruling passed last week by the Faculty exempting juniors from required physical education was received by students with much joy and approval. This is understandable. Obviously the "cal" requirement was, to many, a complete waste of time, both for students and for those who conducted the classes. Many students who showed little interest in varsity sports naturally resented having to attend these cal classes even during their junior year. Heavy schedules became even more crowded when cal was included.

Now, however, cal is required only of freshmen and sophomores. Juniors are free forever from cal attendances. We feel that the new rule is both fair and wise, for in many colleges there is no required athletic program for any class. We therefore endorse wholeheartedly the new cal ruling.

However, the purpose of this editorial lies in a deeper vein. Although juniors and seniors are now both excused from cal, we wish to point out the fact that interfraternity athletics must still be thought of. Juniors and seniors are naturally expected to carry most of the load in representing their houses on the different interfraternity teams. Just because they are free from compulsory athletics is no reason why they should give up participation in interfraternity sports. On the contrary, the added free time afforded by the recent rule change should represent an asset to interfraternity athletics.

Under this new rule a student whose full schedule made it a strain to participate should now be able to contribute some of his time to representing his fraternity on the athletic field. For example, a junior who last year carried six courses plus cal has much more free time with only four or five courses and no cal. He should try to make use of this free time for interfraternity sports.

Competition in athletics between the different houses on campus will begin sometime this week. We urge that as many students as possible can try to take part in their own fraternity's program. Participation should increase in numbers. Although there is no longer a "cal credit" incentive for juniors and seniors to play interfraternity sports, pride in one's fraternity's athletic record should suffice as motive enough.

## New List Of Faculty Advisors Available; Some Changes Evident

The new list of faculty advisors has been made available this week. Several changes have occurred because of faculty sabbaticals and leave-of-absences:

A. D.  
Philip S. Wilder  
George H. Quinby  
James S. Tierney  
Jeffrey J. Carre  
Deke  
Thomas A. Riley  
Noel C. Little  
T. D.  
Charles S. Benson  
William C. Root

James A. Storer  
Zeta Psi  
Morgan B. Cushing  
Robert M. Cross  
Kappa Sigma  
Alton H. Gustafson  
Raymond Bourneque  
Beta  
Paul V. Hazelton  
Sigma Nu  
Hubert S. Shaw  
A. T. O.  
Howard S. Hammond  
A. R. U.  
Samuel E. Kammerling  
Delta Sigma  
Eaton Leith  
William S. Flash  
Independents  
Henry G. Russell  
Nathan Dane II  
Athens P. Daggett  
Myron A. Jeppesen

## Renovation Of Library Needed; Closed Reserve Books Seen Scarce

In the past three years the physical plant at Bowdoin has undergone considerable change. The classroom building, later named Sills Hall, and the Smith Auditorium were completed in the Fall of 1950. Cleveland Hall, the new chemistry building and one of the finest in the country, was open for inspection at the sesquicentennial commencement in 1952. Everyone on campus is quite aware of the latest addition, Gibson Hall, which is now in the process of construction. Numerous other less prominent additions and alterations have been effected over the same period.

There is, however, one building on campus which, according to Bowdoin's high standards, should have been one of the first to receive attention but unfortunately has been neglected. We are referring to Hubbard Hall, the College library. The blame for this oversight does not rest entirely on the administration because most of the funds received in the past few years have been earmarked for specific projects. But the fact still remains that the library is in dire need of more space if it is to increase the number of volumes by any marked degree. The present lighting system, especially in the study hall, is inadequate. It does not seem beyond the realm of financial possibility to have fluorescent lights installed in the near future. More study hall facilities are cramped at the present time. More space should be made available for this purpose. If conditions were improved, students would have more of an incentive to use the library for work they might otherwise do in their own rooms.

Another situation which ought to be rectified is the shortage of outside reading books at the closed reserve desk. There are not too many courses which have regular assignments in outside reading yet books are hard to come by in many courses which have such requirements. As an example, one course we know of has only eight books for a class of 60 to 65. It can be argued that one should fulfill his requirement in such a course well ahead of the deadline and avoid the last minute rush. But when a student runs into a heavy schedule of hour exams and quizzes he finds such an ideal solution impossible.

A library is one of the most important factors to be considered in judging the scholastic reputation of a college. The college with a well equipped library will not only draw a higher caliber student but will also attract professors interested in carrying on research in their respective fields of scholastic endeavor. The acuteness of the library situation here at Bowdoin deserves immediate attention. We sincerely hope that something is done in the near future.

J. B. G.

## Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

As it is with any construction work, there are several holes around the site of the new Music Building, as well as a good deal of building material and equipment left lying around at night. This presents a hazard to any one who happens to go over to the Union or the Library for a moment on Maine Street at night, since he has to go through the Music Building site to get there.

Since there are no lights to warn of the presence of the materials and holes, someone may sooner or later trip and hurt himself, as unfortunately, the Editor himself almost did one night. Therefore it seems that the construction company should leave at least a few kerosene lamps around to show up the danger.

George Rockwood '56

## Political Forum Chooses Fickett Again As Prexy; Committees Are Set Up

At the Political Forum meeting last Monday evening William A. Fickett '54 was re-elected president for the first semester. Richard Dale '54 was named vice-president replacing Peter Z. Bulkeley '55, the new member-at-large, and John B. Goodrich '55 and David B. Starkweather '55 were returned for the second term as secretary and treasurer respectively.

At last week's meeting three committees were set up to plan the Forum's functions for the coming year. Goodrich was named chairman of the speakers committee. Dale was selected as head of the documentary films committee and Morton L. Price '56 was chosen the chairman of the discussion committee.

**Films An Experiment**  
The idea of having documentary films is a new experiment which the Forum plans to try out sometime in November. It was decided at Monday's meeting to order two films from the British Information Service in New York. If the students and faculty members react favorably to the films more will be ordered for future dates.

The speakers committee has planned a program of two speakers for the month of October. President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills and Senator Margaret Chase Smith have accepted invitations for this month. Definite dates will be set shortly providing no complications arise.

**Foreign Student Discussion**  
The discussion group committee has arranged to have an informal discussion among the Asian foreign on the problem of nationalism in Asia.

## BOWL-MOR

### Alleys

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## Young Republicans Hold First Meetings; Plans Laid For Good Season

At a recent meeting the Bowdoin Young Republican Club discussed its plans for this year.

First, a September New England Y.R. meeting at Bridgeport, Conn., was summarized by the secretary, Fred O. Smith II, who represented Bowdoin there. Then the president, William A. Fickett, set the pace on a discussion of this year's activities and the important work the club must do. Among the points stressed was the drawing up of the club constitution, a platform for February's Maine Young Republican State Convention which the club will present, and getting prominent men from Maine and other parts of New England to speak at Bowdoin.

**Dance Planned**  
Also discussed were plans to send delegates to the N.E. Council meeting at Middlebury in late November where a panel discussion, important Vermont Republicans as speakers, and a banquet with dance afterwards are the

## Y. R. Advisor



Orren C. Hornell

planned program. In conjunction with the dance the head of the Middlebury Y.R. Club assures the presence of Middlebury College girls for those stag Y.R.'s.

A chartered bus trip to Boston to a big affair arranged by the college group of the N.E.Y.R. Council is planned for early December. On the agenda are a Y.R. Congress and speeches by nationally prominent Republicans.

The club is very fortunate this year to have Professor Emeritus Orren C. Hornell as its faculty advisor in the absence of Professor Lawrence Pelletier. With his assistance the club looks forward to a very successful year dedicated to what it believes is best for the country.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in Conference A of the Moulton Union. In closing the meeting, President Fickett expressed his hopes that all interested would be there.

## Thoughts

A hippopotamus normally stays under water three or four minutes. Early mechanical planes were operated by pumping a handle. If you had flea power you could jump over a ninety story building. There are now 1,048 Americans in the Congo. "Doodlesack" is colloquial for bagpipes. A weed has been described as a plant growing

## Dwight, Martin, Perkins Chosen To Fill Ranks Of Meddiebempsters

As a result of the Meddie trials held during the past week, Director William Grove announced the selection of three new Meddiebempsters.

Along with the acquisition of these three new men, Larry Dwight '54, Robert Martin '56 and William Perkins '56, John Nungesser '54, has returned to the double quartet after his leave of absence due to studies.

Larry Dwight, a member of the senior class at the Zeta Psi house, has been a member of the Bowdoin Glee Club for the past three years as well as the varsity hockey team. Larry also has been elected Chairman of the Student Union. He has been very active in house affairs and has been Director of the Interfraternity Sing Group for the past two years at the Zeta house along with the house quartet.

Dwight, a bass, who hails from Newtonville, New York and prepped at Exeter Academy is a member of the senior unit of the Bowdoin ROTC.

Robert Martin, a sophomore tenor, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Martin comes from Haddonfield, N. J., and attended Haddonfield High School. Last year he was a member of the Freshman Football team and the Glee Club. Martin is connected with the Bowdoin Radio Station, WBOA, and holds the position of Librarian at the Beta house.

William Perkins, another sophomore tenor, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Perkins makes his home in West Hartford, Conn. where he went to William Hall High School. He was also a member of the Glee Club and last year's Freshman Football team.

With the addition of these three new men and the return of John Nungesser the Meddiebempsters are again at full strength and ready for another season following their tour this past summer.

## Annual Frosh Reception To Be Held; Committee Head Is Mrs. Boyer

The annual Freshman reception will be held Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union. The reception, designed to give freshmen an opportunity to meet the faculty and faculty wives in an informal atmosphere, is being sponsored by the hospitality committee.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer is made up of the following faculty wives: Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Daniel F. Hanley, Mrs. Lawrence S. Hall, Mrs. Walter M. Solmitz, Mrs. James A. Storer, Mrs. Joseph B. Miller and Miss Jacqueline Antil.

Meedames Wilder, Jeppesen and Root will serve as hostesses for the two evenings.

Invitations will be sent to all freshmen several days before the reception. However, if a person is not able to attend the night he is invited he may go the other night. Freshmen are free to attend both nights if they so desire.

In the wrong place. It is believed that the balloon was invented in France in 182. The planet Neptune has a density about .24 that of the earth.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

**Editor's note:** With the graduation of Ward Gilman '53, who authored a humor column under this title, it has been decided to return to the original Ivy Curtain format, featuring news of other colleges. A new humor column, Ice Cubes, will be found elsewhere in the ORIENT. The views expressed by the present Ivy Curtain author are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the ORIENT or the college.

Take heart freshmen, you are just a few of the thousands of new collegians who are undergoing the rigors of hazing and orientation on the nation's campuses. At the University of Connecticut the frosh were required to follow a so called "Red Paper" out of the campus and into a nearby lake. A vigilance committee is currently in power at Brown University. Made up of upperclassmen, the group supervises hazing. They have been known to rouse a freshman from bed in the wee hours of the morning and test his knowledge of college songs, etc. A black robed court of four seniors hand down sentences to those men who either don't know or can't remember the answers. Elsewhere pajama parades demand 100% freshman participation and traditional frosh-soph battles disturb campus tranquility.

## On The House

Stegophilism has become the favorite pastime in several English universities. From the Greek roots "stego" meaning "roof," and "philos," or "crazy about," stegophilism is the "state of being crazy about roofs."

At Oxford, where roof lovers train themselves for future Everest attempts by scaling roofs of memorials, towers and other edifices, undergraduates have expressed their preference for this new sport to the American interest in swallowing live goldfish and panty raids.

Since roof climbing is strictly prohibited by the university's officials, students prefer to attempt the conquest of these Oxfordian summits at night. Favorite heights are Martyr's Memorial, Oxford's 73-foot lesser peak; the 200-foot Radcliffe Camera; the University's Matterhorn, and the even higher Tom Tower, the school's Everest.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Patronage Solicited

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Brunswick, Maine

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## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career—whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it—then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD—AND THEY'RE SO MILD!

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## Ice Cubes On Toast

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '56

(For the last two years, the humor column of the ORIENT has been under the title "Behind the Ivy Curtain." However, that name is now more appropriately given the college news column on page two. We feel a new title for the humor column was needed.)

**No Lillipad**  
Last year, in the Ivy issue of this rag, the Editors announced that the humor column this fall would be written by one C. F. Fodick Lillipad—a bull terrier by occupation and, presumably, by choice. Unfortunately, both for the Orient and C. F. Fodick, things are not to be so.

**Lured By Lampon**  
Mr. Lillipad, lured by the offer of a full tuition scholarship, a large box of Dog Yummies, and the exclusive franchise on the base of the John Harvard statue in Harvard Yard, declined at the last minute to accept the Orient post and joined the staff of the Harvard Lampon.

**Popular Combo**  
We understand that he had planned to Major in English and Minor in Animal Husbandry—a fairly popular academic combination at the Cambridge school.

**Lurch**  
In view of the liberality of the Lampon's offer, perhaps we cannot fully blame Lillipad for his decision, although, in the light of his absence, the Orient is rather left in the lurch—as far as humor-slant goes.

**Harvard's Gain . . . Almost**  
Oh, well, Bowdoin's loss is Harvard's gain. Or rather, it would have been were it not for one fairly good reason. You see, C. F. Fodick is dead—a victim, it would seem, of his own greed and passion.

**Attacks Radcliffe Girl**  
Jolted into an insane frenzy by an overdose of Dog Yummies, Lillipad raved from the Lampon office and severely bit a passing Radcliffe undergraduate on the nose, just forward of her glasses. He then fell to the ground where he lay in a dazed condition until carried back into the editorial rooms of the Harvard paper.

**Expires In Agony**  
Just over a half an hour later, he died in the arms of the Lam-

poon's Editor-in-Chief, who, with tears in his eyes, reported that Lillipad, after being heard to exclaim, "Here, by God, is a column," expired in extreme agony.

**Morals Galore**  
A Radcliffe undergraduate. My word!  
**Notice**  
The Clear-eyed & Steady-handed Jadaloon Hunters of America, Bowdoin Chapter, will hold their smoker by the memorial flag pole next Thursday evening. In case of rain, go home.

## National Teacher Exam Will Be Administered By Testing Service

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

## H. Brown Spends Last Semester Traveling And Studying In Europe

Professor Herbert Ross Brown spent the last half year traveling and studying throughout Europe. He visited Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Spain and Great Britain.

### English Dept. Head



Herbert R. Brown

In May, Professor Brown gave a series of lectures on the American Schools at the University of Marburg, Germany. In August he was a member of "The Seminar of Shakespeare Studies" at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

## Faculty Meeting Holds Discussion About Ford Foundation College Plan

Monday evening an informal faculty meeting was held in Massachusetts Hall concerning the Ford Foundation program for college self studies.

The committee considering the program has not reached a decision yet. With Professor Athern P. Daggett as chairman, the committee consists of Professors Albert Abrahamson, Herbert R. Brown, Alton H. Gustafson, Assistant Professor Jeffrey J. Carre, and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, ex officio.

**Program's Origin**  
The program was set up by the Ford Foundation in April, 1951. It resulted from the request of several liberal arts colleges for financial aid in conducting self appraisals of their own programs. Recently \$300,000 was appropriated for this purpose. Applications are now being received by a committee of the Foundation up to November 1, 1953. The board of directors of the fund and the committee hope that with financial assistance the institutions will be able to free some faculty members for the study.

Each institution selected will carry on its study independently. It will be left up to the colleges and universities to add students, alumni, or trustees to the surveying body.

**\$20,000 Allotment**  
A sum up to \$20,000 will be allotted to each participating institution. At the conclusion of the colleges' studies of themselves, they will send a report to the Foundation's offices, describing the activities of the faculty, the methods employed, and the outcome. Using these reports as a basis, a statement will be published which, it is hoped, will be helpful to liberal arts colleges in general.

The Program for College Self Studies limits the participants to liberal arts colleges of independent status and those affiliated with universities.

A weed has been defined as a plant growing in the wrong place.

### CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. October 7-8

#### HOUDINI

with Tony Curtis - Janet Leigh

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. October 9-10

#### VICE SQUAD

with Edward G. Robinson Paulette Goddard

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. October 11-12-13

#### THE SWORD AND THE ROSE

with Richard Todd Glynis Johns

News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. October 14-15

#### CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER

with Dick Haymes Audrey Totter Billy Daniels

News Short Subjects

## Edwin Benjamin Comes Back To Campus After Two Years In Japan

[Continued From Page 1]  
Benjamin taught courses in English literature and Western thought at the University of Kyushu located in Fukuoka, the seventh largest city in Japan. When questioned regarding the attitude of Japanese toward Americans, Mr. Benjamin who spent some time in Japan during the days of the military occupation, noted that the very friendly attitude which existed toward Americans during the occupation has given way to a less friendly feeling since the signing of the treaty.

He hastened to add, however, that the attitude of Japanese regarding Americans and covering the quelling of American troops in Japan cannot easily be summed up into one general statement. Though the average Japanese citizen wants the withdrawal of American troops from the country, there are many Japanese business men who hope that these troops will remain.

### Re-armament Withdrawal of Troops

Mr. Benjamin believes that re-armament of Japan and the withdrawal of American troops may be useful in improving the gradually deteriorating relations with Japan. Re-armament could be accomplished readily, because Japan is the biggest industrial plant in Asia. One handicap in the problem of withdrawing American troops exists in the fact that many Japanese who favor withdrawal of U. S. troops are pacifists. Leaving Japan without American troops or troops of her own for protection would only open the country to possible aggression.

### English Commercial Language

In discussing Japanese schools, Mr. Benjamin noted a lack of extra-curricular activities at the universities in contrast to the many activities found in American schools. The English language, he discovered, has become very important to the Japanese. It is used in the commercial language in a large part of Asia. Though the Japanese student is interested in American technology and scientific "know-how," he is not particularly eager to learn about western moral, ethical, and esthetic concepts. He is, however, a politically conscious individual and readily expresses his political beliefs in street parades, riots, and strikes.

Though a communist party legally exists in Japan, it is small and ineffectual. There is no reason to fear it nor to fear the Communist influence among the young people who distinguish between Rus-

## Pelletier, On Leave, Appointed To The NYU Law School Staff

Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, director of the Bureau for Municipal Research at Bowdoin College, has been appointed to the administrative staff of the New York University Law Center, Dean Russell D. Niles of the NYU School of Law announced Monday, October 5.

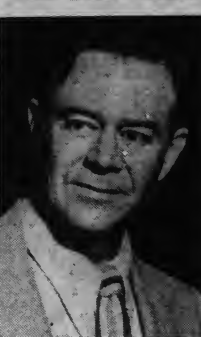
He will serve as associate director of the Citizenship Clearing House, and affiliate of the NYU Law Center which seeks to promote extensive and effective participation of outstanding college students and graduates in the political life of their communities.

Dr. Pelletier, on leave as associate professor of government at Bowdoin, will work with the director of the organization, George H. Williams, associate professor of law at NYU, in the administration of the national program.

The Citizenship Clearing House was founded in 1947 by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, then dean of the NYU School of Law and present chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Operating under a grant of funds from the Maurice and Laura Falk foundation of Pittsburgh, the organization encourages colleges to extend their political science training to include practical experience in political action.

Dr. Pelletier is a native of Sanford, Maine. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1936 and earned both his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Harvard. He has served as consultant in his field to state and national agencies and is an active member of the American Political Science Association.

### Plans Music Schedule



F. E. T. Tillotson

Dr. Pelletier is a native of Sanford, Maine. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1936 and earned both his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Harvard. He has served as consultant in his field to state and national agencies and is an active member of the American Political Science Association.

### Ivy Curtain

(Continued From Page 2)

Body Rushing Committee stated. This coincides with the experience here and, it seems, adds validity to our present policy of immediate rushing. This is especially true when compared to the complications that have developed at Amherst as the result of their attempt to achieve 100% bidding during the second semester. This plan combines the tension of a semester's worrying about which fraternity a frosh will join, and the added strain of having to bid every

## Music Schedule For 1953-1954

Under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Bowdoin College's musical activities appear very bright for the 1953-54 season.

Highlights of the schedule include the annual Messiah concert given before Christmas by the Bowdoin Glee Club, with orchestral accompaniment. A joint concert with Connecticut College is planned for March 13, 1954. The Interfraternity Sing competition will be held in April.

A schedule of the season's music events is printed below.

MUSIC EVENTS  
Bowdoin College  
Season 1953-54

Date: Monday, November 16

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: Zlatko Balokovic, Violinist

Date: Monday, November 30

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: Curtis String Quartet, Frederic Tillotson, collaborating

Date: Saturday, December 5

Place: First Parish Church

Event: Handel's Messiah, 300 voices, soloists and orchestra

Date: Sunday, January 17

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: First Student Recital

Date: Wednesday, February 17

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: First Bowdoin Music Club Concert

Date: Saturday, March 13

Place: To be announced

Event: Annual Glee Club Campus Concert, Brahms Requiem with Connecticut College

Date: Sunday, March 21

Place: Chapel Service

Event: Westbrook Junior College Choir

Date: Monday, April 12

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: Brunswick Choral Society in Haydn's Creation

Dates: April 19-20-21

Place: Memorial Hall

Event: Interfraternity Singing Competition

Date: Sunday, April 25

Place: Moulton Union

Event: Second Student Recital

Date: Monday, May 10

Place: To be announced

Event: Second Bowdoin Music Club Concert

Date: In May

Place: To be announced

Event: Joel Hupper, Flute Concert. Orchestral accompaniment.

Graduating Recital

fresh, whether or not a fraternity

wants to.

At Michigan State, college officials decided not to press charges against a student involved in a series of campus thefts on the theory that "he needs treatment instead of punishment." The student stole articles having a total value of \$5,800, including \$4,000 worth of photographic equipment.

At Trinity the smell of wet paint

greeted 137 confused frosh who were assigned to a new freshman dorm. A variety of complications prevented the completion of the dorm in time for the school's official opening. In order to cope with the problem 60 mattresses had to be rented at the last moment and 16 of the new arrivals are sleeping on the floor of an adjacent building.

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Gym Shorts 1.50



## High Ranking Scholars To Be Honored In Exercises

**James Bowdoin Day  
13th Annual; Brontas  
To Be Student Speaker**

Bowdoin College will pay tribute to its high ranking scholars in the 13th annual James Bowdoin Day exercises that will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. Dr. Greene was born in Constantinople, Turkey, of American parents. He studied at Amherst, receiving an A.B. degree. Among his other degrees are a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, LL.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and D.D. from Amherst. At Yale, he has served as Master of Silliman College.

**Author, Editor and Translator**  
Dr. Greene has been a member of Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as many other literary and educational organizations.

**James Bowdoin Speaker**



Photo by Gaston

**Paul P. Brontas '54**

al organizations. He has edited and translated many of (Immanuel) Kant's works, and is the author of "The Arts and the Art of Criticism."

After Dr. Greene delivers his address, "Our Liberal Tradition," President Coles will announce the awards, presenting the eighty-one James Bowdoin Scholars. He will also award the General Philon Trophy and the James Bowdoin Cup. Paul P. Brontas '54 will be the student speaker.

**James Bowdoin Scholarships**  
The James Bowdoin Scholarships were established in 1941 to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves by excellence in scholarship. They carry no stipend and are awarded to undergraduates in recognition of a high average in courses to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fresh Study Program To Be Held In Smith Aud. To Discuss Problems

A freshman study program will be held in Smith Auditorium Thursday October 15 from seven to eight. Dean Kendrick spoke on the subject of "Student Government."

The purpose of the study meeting is to hear and discuss any problems which Freshmen concerning study, procedure, fraternity life, and college adjustment in general.

Dr. Russell, head of the Student Counseling Service has felt for a number of years that Freshmen start off their academic careers much too slowly at Bowdoin. Of course, as Dean Kendrick said, Freshmen can be shown how to study, but there is no substitute for hard work. However, if the hard work is not directed in the right way, a Freshman's time is wasted and his potential is lost.

Dr. Russell will explain how a Freshman should budget his time, organize his work, and how to go about concentrating on his work, while doing it.

In the past, a meeting similar to this has been held at a later date. Dr. Russell, however, believes that it is more important to have the meeting now, so Freshmen will be able to combat such problems as studying for hour examinations, semester examinations, and writing term papers before they arise.

**More Meetings Possible**

If the meeting is successful and the Freshmen feel that they would like to have more of a similar nature, others could be held, either with the whole delegation, or in individual fraternity sessions. Both Dean Kendrick and Dr. Russell believe that it will be an hour well spent for all Freshmen, whether they feel they need to be instructed in study habits or not.

## Hubert S. Shaw, Vice President Norton Talk In New Hampshire

Last Wednesday, October 7, Mr. Hubert S. Shaw and Vice-President Bela W. Norton drove over to the New England Inn in Intervale, N. H., to attend the Fall meeting of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club.

Mr. Norton said that about twenty-five graduates attended the meeting. Both Mr. Norton and Mr. Shaw gave talks concerning their respective positions at the College. Mr. Shaw also discussed the Class of 1957 and the opening of the College for the Fall Semester. During the business meeting, Mr. C. W. Simpson '03 disclosed that the Spring meeting will be held in Portsmouth.

The President and Alumni Council Member of the New Hampshire Club are Mr. George T. Davidson, Jr. '38 and Mr. Ezra P. Rounds '20.

## Amendment To Student Judiciary Constitution Is Recently Approved

The effect of a recently passed amendment to the constitution of the Student Judiciary Board will be to require that, of the five members of the board, two will be juniors elected for two years and one a senior, to serve for one year.

This amendment was designed to preserve the continuity necessary for the success of the Board. The amendment was voted on and accepted by the Student Council, the only body that can make such changes in the Board's constitution.

Those serving on the board this year are Seniors Paul P. Brontas, Barrett C. Nichols Jr., and Roderick M. Simpson, and Juniors Philip S. Day and Dennis W. King.

A nominating committee composed of three fraternity presidents and the Student Council President chose ten candidates of which the five mentioned were elected by the Council.

The Student Judiciary Board handles cases referred to it by the administration of the College. These cases usually pertain to student misdemeanors in the dormitories, fraternity houses, or in town. Cases are brought to the attention of the Dean, who may refer them to the Board which then has primary jurisdiction.

The Board has the power to place a student on probation and a fraternity on social probation. It can deal with disputes between fraternities brought to its attention by the executive committee of any of the houses involved.

## Dean Kendrick Gives Speech On Student Government In Chapel

Speaking in Chapel last Friday, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoke on the topic of "Student Government." He said, "I am sure that student government is a subject of discussion mentioned at a conference on 'The Student's Progression in His Formal Education' held in New York last week."

In the course of the speech Dean Kendrick said, "Former President Hyde once listed what he considered the essentials of a good college. Among these he specified:

'A body of students sufficiently large to include varied types, tastes, classes and interests; yet no larger than is consistent with high standards, thorough work, and individual responsibility.'

Another essential he described as:

'Social and moral responsibility developed through large liberty; supported by intimate influence at critical points; and backed by rigorous exclusion of the few who are deliberately injurious to the character of the others and the reputation of all.'

## Freshman Receptions Held; Messdames Wilder Jeppesen, Root Receive

The annual Faculty and Freshman reception was held Sunday and Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. It was arranged to better acquaint the Freshmen with the faculty and their wives.

The hostesses were Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Jeppesen and Mrs. Root. The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, consisted of Mrs. Root, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Daniel F. Hanley, Mrs. Laurence S. Hall, Mrs. Walter M. Solmitz, Mrs. James A. Storer, Mrs. Joseph B. Miller and Miss Jacqueline Antill.



Photo by Gaston

President James S. Coles is shown here with Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard's new president. Pusey was chosen last June to succeed Dr. James E. Conant upon his appointment as United States High Commissioner for Germany. President Pusey was one of the forty-five representatives from fourteen New England colleges at the ninety-sixth annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges which was held at Bowdoin last week. The conference discussed topics of general interest to the colleges concerned.

## Harvard's Pusey Among Visitors At College Association Conference

Harvard's new president, Nathan M. Pusey, was one of the many distinguished representatives to the ninety-sixth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Wednesday, Oct. 7, here at Bowdoin.

Appointed to his present position June 1, 1953 by the Harvard Corporation, President Pusey has been described "as a student of the problem of general education especially active in the movement to revitalize the teaching of the humanities in liberal arts education."

As former president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., he introduced a course to acquaint all first-year students with major fields of learning. The fields included the social sciences, philosophy, religion, the natural sciences and the arts.

**Greek History Scholar**  
President Pusey received his Bachelor of Arts degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Harvard in 1928. After he received his Master of Arts in 1932, he won a fellowship to study ancient history in Greece. Dr. Pusey wrote his Ph.D. thesis on Athenian law and received his degree from Harvard in 1937.

While studying at Harvard, President Pusey started his teaching career as a part-time assistant in history. He later taught at Scripps College in Claremont, Cal., as an assistant professor of history and literature. Dr. Pusey was also assistant professor of classics at Wesleyan University. He was instrumental in developing new liberal arts courses for freshmen

and sophomores while at Wesleyan. During the second World War he taught physics courses for the Naval V-5 program at the Connecticut College.

**Honorary Degrees**  
President Pusey has been conferred with honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at Wesleyan in 1944 and Ripon College in 1945. He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Coe College in 1948.

He was appointed president of Lawrence in 1944. Lawrence is a small co-educational institution with a curriculum similar to Bowdoin's.

**Clemens Heusch Tours U.S. With Albach '53; Plans New Bowdoin Club**

Two foreign students, Clemens Heusch (A.T.O.) and Hurst Albach (D.K.E.), both of whom graduated from Bowdoin last June, are making plans to formulate a Continental Bowdoin Club to represent the growing number of alumni who reside in Europe.

Heusch, a Bowdoin Plan student from Germany went on a 23,000 mile hitch hiking tour throughout America during the summer of 1952. Accepting rides in more than 250 cars, he saw 42 states and three Canadian provinces, not to mention a corner of Mexico. For the first of his two trips across the continent, he was accompanied by Tony Cornwell, a foreign student from the Psi Upsilon House.

**Destination Unknown**  
When the two adventurers began their extensive odyssey by setting a Bowdoin sign to their suitcases, they had no planned destinations in mind. One thing, however, they did know. As Clemens put it: "We were going to see America the way she is, and we could shake hands and rub elbows with all kinds of Americans—at home, not in an official manner. We had lived together with college students; we had studied the 'American way'; we wanted to see it."

Throughout their travels in all parts of America, Heusch met scores of people whom he remembers with interest. Two people he recalls particularly are the lady farmer in Texas who knew more about good and bad beer than most Germans, and the hotelier in Alabama, who after giving him a lift, said that he had been held up by a hitchhiker only a few days before. His longest ride covered half way across the country, from Portland, Maine, well into Kansas, a distance of some 1650 miles.

The first part of his foray led from Boston through New York and the Northern Middle West to the grand cordillera of the Wyoming and Montana, followed by Washington, with its outstanding national parks and what was to Heusch the pearl of American landscapes, Pudge's Canyon.

**Impressed by California**

But even more impressive was his three-week whirlwind tour of the varied wonders of California, from the arid lava beds in the North to Death Valley in the South.

Next came an engagement to speak at the Rotary Club in Phoenix, Arizona. These Rotary engagements were the backbone of the trip. Bring your horns.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Bowdoin chapter of the Clear-eyed & Steady-handed Jada-lion Hunters of America will try again to hold their smoker. The spot this week is the Thordyke Oak. The time: Friday night at eight. Bring your horns.

**Notice**

The Bowdoin chapter of the Clear-eyed & Steady-handed Jada-lion Hunters of America will try again to hold their smoker. The spot this week is the Thordyke Oak. The time: Friday night at eight. Bring your horns.

## Bowdoin Financial Report Reveals Gifts, Legacies Of \$288,393.26 Last Year

**Strong Bowdoin Group Travels To Amherst For Game And Parties**

By Franklin G. Davis '54

About one hundred of Bowdoin's sturdiest undergraduates made the long journey to Amherst for the football game, the Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls, and a chance to cavort on another campus.

Alumni (both recent and otherwise) helped to fill up the Bowdoin side of the field and made quite the opposite of the small quiet group that was expected.

After the game, the visitors from Maine were disappointed to find that Amherst has a rule which prohibits house cocktail parties except on special weekends. But many joined in on small private gatherings which were good but didn't seem to live up to the Bowdoin standards of a football weekend, especially a weekend with so many lovely dates present.

**Bowdoin Man Entertains**  
James Anwyll, '55, entertained about thirty of his A.D. brethren and their dates at a cocktail party at his home in Holyoke. Some say they think that fishhouse punch was served; others say they really can't remember what it was; everyone agrees it was good.

Meanwhile, back on the campus, the places to be were the Deke house and the Alpha Delta house. The Amherst jazz band, the Delta Five, entertained at the Kappa Theta house. Also, good parties were had at the Psi U, Chi Psi, Theta Delta, and D. U. Houses. Beer was served at every turn, and jukebox dancing was popular until the houses closed at one o'clock.

The drive back to Brunswick on Sunday was one of the memorable occasions of the trip. The autumn foliage was extremely beautiful. There were applestands all along the roadside, and everyone ate their share of the fruit. The stands featuring "All the cider you can drink for 10 cents" may have caused a few stomach aches, but it was well worth it.

**House Representatives**  
This year's fraternity representatives are Phil Garland, A. D.; Ron English, Psi U.; Bob Glover, Chi Psi; Jim Ladd, D.K.E.; Bill Fraser, T. D.; Bob Hazzard, Zeta Psi; Ray Greenwood, Kappa Psi; Jack Swenson, Beta; Frank Vecella, Sigma Nu; Parker McLaren, A.T.O.; Phil Wiener, A.R.U.; and Charlie Jordan, Delta Sigma.

**Prospective Deficit \$71,761; Endowment Over 12 Million**

By Thomas L. Spence '57

Bowdoin College received gifts and legacies for general college purposes, scholarships and miscellaneous needs, amounting to \$288,393.26 during the year ending June 30, 1953, according to the Financial Report of the College recently issued.

Of these gifts and legacies, \$250,250.76 were received for general college and miscellaneous purposes and \$38,142.50 were received for scholarships. Income amounting to \$14,790.47 was added to the principal of the endowment funds.

Total endowment funds of the College—exclusive of undistributed net gains or losses on the sale of general investments—amounted to \$12,293,627.92 as of June 30th.

In his report as Treasurer, Ronald E. Clark pointed out the importance of donations to the Alumni Fund from the over 7,000 Bowdoin alumni. Describing these as "of real financial assistance to the College," he added:

"I am particularly anxious to call attention to the fact that if it were not for the amounts raised by the Alumni Fund from year to year the College would have operated at a deficit each of the last 10 years except 1950-1951. This significant fact should indicate to all connected with the College that the activities and good work of the College are of invaluable help in the financial operation of the College."

For scholarships and prizes, \$77,226.86 were awarded during the past year.

Furthermore, Mr. Clark's summary shows that during the ten years of operation through June 30, 1953, the income and expenses of the College, exclusive of scholarships, prizes, etc., show a net surplus of \$24,921.96. The operations of the College during the fiscal year 1952-1953, covered by the Report, show an operating deficit of \$68,527.13, as compared with an operating deficit of \$10,000 at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D.C. last week.

**Prospective Deficit of \$71,761**

The Treasurer's Report also shows an estimated prospective deficit of \$71,761, about \$17,000 less than last year's prospective deficit, for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1954.

## Pres. James S. Coles Attends Meeting Of Council On Education

President James S. Coles was one of the comparatively few New England College Presidents to attend the 36th annual meeting of the American Council on Education at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D.C. last week.

The meeting was split up into several sections, each of which met separately on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning to discuss an important issue. Among other things, the sections heard speeches on congressional investigations, college teachers, the future of higher education, and world understanding in education. Mr. Coles attended Section 1, which was concerned with "The Future Pattern of Higher Education."

**Eisenhower Welcome**

The meeting officially opened on Thursday morning with greetings from President Dwight D. Eisenhower. After this, there were speeches by Margaret Clapp, President of Wellesley College, and Harold C. Hunt, Professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, on the major problems in higher education and in the schools. The sections met in the afternoon.

In Section 1, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, Registrar of Ohio State University, spoke on the fast-growing college age population in this country. He pointed out the fact that in a few years most states will be faced with not only twice as many college-age people as today, but also with a larger percentage of those who are of college age entering college. Of course, this is because of the tremendous birthrate of the 1940s, and Dr. Thompson said that colleges must make plans now if they are to be ready for the increase of students and the rising costs of education.

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speeches, in Mr. Coles' opinion, was by Francis Keppel, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Dean Keppel presented the views of Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard President, on "Desirable future developments in higher education." Dr. Conant argues strongly for the American comprehensive high school, since it more nearly provides education for all than the British Public School does.

All in all, even though no startling conclusions were arrived at, many vital issues were discussed at length and, according to President Coles, "A good time was had by all."

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

## Frank Vecella Chosen White Key President; Jim Ladd New Veep

By Thomas L. Spence '57

One of Bowdoin's most important student organizations, the White Key, chose Frank Vecella, president; Jim Ladd, vice president; and Ray Greenwood, secretary-treasurer as officers at a recent organization meeting.

Composed of one member from each fraternity, plus three executives, the White Key serves to coordinate interfraternity athletics and act as host to visiting teams.

**House Representatives**  
This year's fraternity representatives are Phil Garland, A. D.; Ron English, Psi U.; Bob Glover, Chi Psi; Jim Ladd, D.K.E.; Bill Fraser, T. D.; Bob Hazzard, Zeta Psi; Ray Greenwood, Kappa Psi; Jack Swenson, Beta; Frank Vecella, Sigma Nu; Parker McLaren, A.T.O.; Phil Wiener, A.R.U.; and Charlie Jordan, Delta Sigma.

**Prospective Deficit \$71,761; Endowment Over 12 Million**

By Thomas L. Spence '57

Bowdoin College received gifts and legacies for general college purposes, scholarships and miscellaneous needs, amounting to \$288,393.26 during the year ending June 30, 1953, according to the Financial Report of the College recently issued.

Of these gifts and legacies, \$250,250.76 were received for general college and miscellaneous purposes and \$38,142.50 were received for scholarships. Income amounting to \$14,790.47 was added to the principal of the endowment funds.

Total endowment funds of the College—exclusive of undistributed net gains or losses on the sale of general investments—amounted to \$12,293,627.92 as of June 30th.

In his report as Treasurer, Ronald E. Clark pointed out the importance of donations to the Alumni Fund from the over 7,000 Bowdoin alumni. Describing these as "of real financial assistance to the College," he added:

"I am particularly anxious to call attention to the fact that if it were not for the amounts raised by the Alumni Fund from year to year the College would have operated at a deficit each of the last 10 years except 1950-1951. This significant fact should indicate to all connected with the College that the activities and good work of the College are of invaluable help in the financial operation of the College."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, October 14, 1953 No. 9

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Represented by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (3) dollars.

## Moonlight Not Enough

How long should things be left to chance? Wouldn't it be wise to take some precautions? These are the questions being raised in connection with the fact that the construction project near the library is still unlighted at night. Students crossing campus from the Maine Street fraternities must pick their way gingerly over the maze of wires, pipes, tractors, cement mixers, and any other fixtures which Mr. Hackett, contractor, and others connected with the job, see fit to store there overnight.

Paths, which formerly took one safely to Hubbard Hall now lead to granite walls, ditches, and numerous other smaller obstructions. We would recommend that the contractors be instructed to hang kerosene lamps at these danger points or make a new route with smudge pots before leaving for the night. It is a new experience for us to see a busy way blocked without any warning to the pedestrian. This lack of precaution could lead to serious injury and damage to clothes and other articles which the unsuspecting or groping student may be carrying.

—D. R. A.

## Pres. Coles Announces Receptions For Students And Faculty At His Home

President Coles announced that he is planning to hold informal receptions at his home every Sunday afternoon for students, members of the faculty, and any interested friends who wish to come. Invitations are being sent to every fraternity, in order that they may be read to the students in a rather informal manner. The receptions, to be held before chapel, are to begin this Sunday, Oct. 18.

## Paul P. Brontas '54 James Bowdoin Speaker

[Continued from Page 1]  
date. They bear the name of the Honorable James Bowdoin, first patron of the college. The chairman of the committee which inaugurated the exercises was the late Professor Stanley Perkins Chase. Since its beginning, Mrs. Chase has always decorated the portrait of James Bowdoin in the Walker Art Building with a laurel on James Bowdoin Day.

Bowdoin, which received its charter in 1794 from Massachusetts while Maine was still a maritime district of that state, was in the process of being organized when the Honorable James Bowdoin, son of the Massachusetts governor for whom the college was named, contributed 300 English pounds to the project as well as some securities and apparatus. At his death in 1811, Bowdoin became his residuary legatee, inheriting his priceless art collection and the library he had collected during his residence in Europe as Minister to Spain and France. It is because of his scholarly interest that Bowdoin has made James Bowdoin Day one on which scholarly achievement is recognized.

George I of England was a German, and could not speak English.

## LAMP SHADES

Of Better Quality  
All Sizes  
Treworgy Furniture Co.  
11 Pleasant Street

## Horrendous Underground Movement On Campus

By T. Ellis McKinney, Jr. '54

Recently we have noticed a horrendous underground movement afoot on campus. In walking from the library to the Chapel, we have discovered a rather intricate system of tunnels and trenches under construction. Though we have sought information in several corners of the campus concerning the purpose of this network of trenches we have failed to uncover the answer. No one seems to really know why the trenches are being dug. Conjecture has mounted high among members of the College community. Many people have offered their opinions on the subject.

Is it the entrance to some new and secret atomic installation? Are the construction men drilling an oil well? Is it a new underground passage way between the library and the chapel — or does it lead to Bill's? These are the questions which thinking students ask themselves since the construction work began.

One reliable observer has reported that daily Chapel attendance has been "spotty" this fall. He has suggested that the College Administration is having one of the trenches built as a new underground passageway in order to encourage chapel attendance on rainy days.

The ROTC Office, it is rumored, has already received a proposal that the trenches would make an excellent location for outdoor squad tactics. Seriously, they would make an ideal setting for the midwinter outdoor production of "All Quiet On The Western Front." (We hope that the Masque and Gown will accept this idea in the same spirit as it is offered.)

Upon viewing one of the canals, a Senior who returned to College a little late this year, exclaimed:

## Letter To The Editor

Oct. 8, 1952

editor, the bowdoin orient,  
In the issue of Oct. 7, and the article in it pertaining to me, I would like the opportunity to point out the fallacies of said article. No. 1, I am a bull terrier by profession, not occupation; No. 2, I was not lured by any scholarship, I was lured by the prospect of a group of voracious freshmen from that etoishndru institution, and thank God for a short talk, I managed to escape; No. 3, I consider myself a connoisseur of the culinary arts and will eat nothing but a smothered omelette, of course, — but we all must get along somehow; No. 4, — and would you please put this in caps — I would not lift a forepaw to that statue, although, and you may quote me on this, said statute deserves no better; No. 5, I did decline the offer to write for this pornographic sheet, I was incapacitated and unable to remit my acceptance, and after this past week's scandalous mendacity, I am reconsidering, and if you really want me, you'll have to proffer something like say the proxies for formal genda; No. 6, my only interest lies in the study and practical applications of bull-terrier wifery; No. 7, I would say that the o. is definitely in the lurch, if I may quote; No. 8, a student with the true bowdoin spirit will never even mention the name of that etoishndru institution; No. 9, — here, addressing the author of that article — you vug — that'll send you running to your dictionary — I have never known greed, the rest I let go; No. 10, I am quite alive; No. 11, I must admit some veracity in this column, dog yummies would jolt anyone — I know — and biting a radcliffe girl would be even worse than doing the same to a westbrook girl; No. 12, I repeat, I am quite alive, even more so than the editor, right now I feel like lampooning whoever wrote that article, what is a jedaalon, disrespectfully and sincerely so, fosdick

Ed. Note: Down, Fang, you'll get your bone back next week. Just wait.  
dated May 16, 1953 and is in the East visiting alumni of Northland.

As long as there is somebody to play them, the chimes will remain a tradition at Bowdoin. Come rain or shine, each afternoon will find people telling time by their notes and enjoying, or at least occasionally stopping to listen to, the music as it rings out over the campus. Bowdoin owes many thanks to William Payson for donating the chimes which have become so great a part of the college.

While playing, the ranger stands on a platform which runs along in front of the pedestal holding the levers. The end keys are about six feet apart; thus it is possible to stand in one place while playing very slow pieces. But the average number, not to mention fast sequences such as the call to chapel, require the player to run back and forth along the platform in order to strike the keys fast enough. In addition, if the piece is not played from memory or by ear, the player must read the music in front of him and immediately transpose to fit the limits of eleven keys. Holmes attributes most of the few mistakes he does make to this difficulty.

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## Three History Profs Represent Bowdoin At Meeting In Hanover

Three members of the Bowdoin history department attended the eighth annual conference of the Northern New England Historians' Association last week end at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

The association is composed of historians on the staffs of colleges in this area who meet each year for further friendship.

Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, was accompanied by his wife and son, as they travelled to the Bowdoin-Amherst game before the conference at Dartmouth. Assistant Professor of History William B. Whiteside and his wife, and Dr. Richard L. Schoenwald completed Bowdoin's representation at Hanover.

**Dartmouth Professor Speaks**  
Featured speaker and discussion leader of the meeting was Professor Robert K. Carr, Joel Parker Professor of Law and Political Science at Dartmouth. His major speech, given Saturday evening, related to the work he had done as the Executive Secretary of the President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights.

Member colleges of the group are Bowdoin, Bates, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's and Vermont.

Bowdoin guests stayed with Professor and Mrs. Edward Chase Kirkland. Professor Kirkland, on sabbatical leave of absence, is the Frank Munsey Professor of History at Bowdoin.

## U.S.C.S. Examination Dates For Washington Positions Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has again announced its Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The entrance salary for the agricultural positions is \$3,410 a year, and for the management positions, \$3,410 and \$4,205. The positions are located in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United States.

The Junior Management Assistant examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into future Federal executives. The Junior Agricultural Assistant examination is for filling positions in various fields of agriculture. Both types of positions offer excellent opportunity for advancement. To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1954, may apply. Appropriate experience alone may be qualifying for some positions.

## Oral Interview

Candidates for the Junior Management Assistant examination must meet the requirements and will be given an oral interview. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years (except for the position of Agricultural Writer-Editor for which there is no maximum age limit).

Further information and application forms may be secured from

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

Hazing activities continue to make the front pages of most of the college newspapers we receive. From the Brown Daily Herald come reports of two of the week's leading stunts.

We quote: "Do you live in sin? Would you if you had the chance? These are the two questions being asked of Brown men by Pembroke freshmen as part of that college's scut week program."

"Standing out like sore thumbs in their white beanies, the girls are sent on various missions by their scoutmasters, usual seniors. The two questions above are part of a poll being conducted by the scouts, apparently to help inflate Pembroke's reputation."

"Development of more gracious young ladies." In line with this, freshmen are required to wear, in addition to their beanies, to which vests must be attached, white shirts, brown skirts, white socks, white sneakers, white gloves, and have in her possession at all times a box filled with slips of paper bearing her name and dormitory — to be handed out to anyone desiring."

One of the traditional hazing stunts on the Brown campus proper is the so-called "flag rush." The frosh attempt to capture a white flag, atop a ten-foot greased pole, which is staunchly defended by sophomores. After 100 inspired sophs turned back an attack by some 200 freshmen, the latter group announced the following plans. They would try to win the flag rush by means of a helicopter. The plan was temporarily delayed, however, because the only available helicopter could not be used at the time. An upperclassman authority, when informed of the airborne plans, thought the idea unethical, but added, "I imagine it would have been legal."

**Time Marches On**  
History is being made and a long-time precedent has been broken at Amherst. Time was when the Lord Jeff freshmen wore green beanies, signifying the greenness of their mentalities.

This year tradition has been shattered by the decision to make the frosh beanies purple and white, the Amherst college colors.

Last week we ran an account of the roof climbing Oxford Stego-philiasts. Evidently the report was circulated on the Yale campus as well. Two Yalies, who explained to police that they were experienced mountain climbers, were caught early one Sunday morning climbing up the side of the 284-foot Soldiers and Sailors Monument in downtown Indianapolis. "We just had the urge to climb it," one of the students said.

**Come on a my house**  
An independent at the University of Connecticut became upset by an ad which his school paper carried. He wrote: "On page three of said Campus there appeared an advertisement which hardly seemed to be a part of the University."

The Placement Office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. For the Junior Management Assistant examination, applications must be filed not later than November 12, 1953, for the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, not later than December 1, 1953.

## Clemens Housch Tours U.S. With Albach '53

[Continued from Page 1]

intinerary. Through their speeches before 20 service clubs, they got to know some of the outstanding citizens of their communities, all of whom were keen on showing the two foreign students the major sights of their areas.

But it was the private homes that they most enjoyed. Housch reports that here "a country reveals itself most unashamedly and most completely. We were given those opportunities in many states, and this is why I think the picture of America is correct the way I saw it."

**Through Disland**  
The next leg in his journeys led him from New Mexico all the way across to Florida, then up the Seaboard past the nation's capital to Brunswick. Tony sailed home from New York, but Clemens was ambitious to "hit the road" again, this time to the agricultural heart of America.

Before passing to the Rocky Mountain area, where he climbed mountains and enjoyed numerous other activities, he examined the sprawling wheat states. On the return trip back to the East, he visited the industrial centers of Cleveland and Detroit, including the famed River Rouge plant.

**The Three Questions**  
Housch was asked three questions wherever he went. The first: "Hitler alive?" — received a "No, I don't care" reply. To the question "Do you like our country?" came the reply "The question is superfluous."

The final question, "What, after all, did impress you most?" received a lengthy reply: "America is a vast country and a beautiful one. Like their country, Americans are vast in their minds; there is a general love of tolerance, a conviction that it is the other fellow's right to go his own way, and still the adherence to certain, if very common ideals. . . . The boundless hospitality and friendliness I was offered all over is a wonderful gratification to every visitor. The most lasting impression, however, is this: that in public affairs sound and unprejudiced common sense usually masters the most involved situation. . . ."

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," had the first private railroad car, especially outfitted for her use, during her tour of the United States in 1850.

After the eruption of the volcano, Krakatoa in 1883, a remarkable series of red sunsets, appeared all over the world, believed to have been caused by the spread of volcanic dust in the atmosphere.

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## Ice Cubes On Toast

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '54

(Really too bad about O'Shameless, though. Of course, he should have known better. It was all his own fault really.)

What, you didn't hear about it? Oh, you were down at Amherst with all the other pall-bearers this week end . . . Well, then, let me start from the beginning . . .

You do know Bill O'Shameless, don't you? He's that fellow whose folks had the formal garden and drank. You remember.

Yes, that's the one. He was on the Phi Phi hazing committee this year.

Well, anyhow, he decided to take Van Honk's Hypnotism I-II course this year as his "pipe." Like most "pipes" up here though, it didn't turn out to be quite as easy as he expected. For one thing, Bill didn't seem to have much natural ability in the subject. He got his room-mate once to sit on an up-turned wastebasket while he stroked the guy's forehead with his thumbs, looked into his eyes, and mumbled soothing words at him.

Well, after three hours of this action, all he'd succeeded in doing was to raise two horrendous welts on his roomie's dome and put a neat wastebasket shaped crease in the seat of the guy's slacks.

The next person he tried doing his homework on was the foreign student over at the Phi Phi House. When Bill took to staring too hard at him, Lum Fung would scream and scot out of the house. Lum thought Bill was trying to hex him with the evil eye.

Well, since this was a reaction of sorts, O'Shameless kept right on trying — until one night, just after dinner, the foreign student went after Bill with a butter knife. Then he decided that he'd better look around for someone else to practice on.

He asked me, but I told him I'd see him in — well, let's say Westbrook — first.

At any rate, it was last Saturday evening when it happened. I had dropped over to his room at the old Phi Phi Lodge to pick up a great copy of House Beautiful I'd lent him the week before. When I walked into his room, there he was before the mirror over his bureau making passes at it like mad and mumbling away to beat the band. His Hyp. I text was open and propped up against the mirror, so I knew he was working, and didn't disturb him.

After a while though, I noticed that he wasn't drooping to himself any more, and he'd stopped waving his hands at the image in the glass. He was just sort of standing there with his eyes all out of focus like.

"Finished?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "I'm finished."

"Swell," I said, "let's go down to Everett's for a cool one or three."

"Yes," he replies, "let's."

We started downtown, and I didn't notice anything too queer . . . except that once he walked right smack into a tree that was there and said "excuse me" to it without even batting an eyelash.

When we finally got to Everett's and were settled in a booth, I asked him sort of jokingly, if he wanted the first round.

"Oh, I'll pay for the first round," he said. "Glad to."

Right then I suspected something wasn't quite kosher with the boy. He just didn't do things like that. Unless he was "out of it" or sick.

"What's the matter, Bill," I asked, "are you sick?"

"Yes," says Bill, and turns greenish like.

Well, he did look sort of bad then, so I suggested that we go back up to the infirmary — still sort of joking — but he agreed to that too.

Lilly took one look at Bill's face and ordered him to bed 'til the Doc could look at him the next day. After seeing him settled, I went home to bed.

In the morning, I came over early to bring him some magazines and find out how he was doing.

"You're looking healthy," I told him.

"Feel fine," says he.

Then Lilly comes in. She looks at O'Shameless and "Poor boy," she says. "Have a bad night, did you?"

"Awful," says Bill, and groans. Lilly gives him a lump of ice then, about the size of a hen's egg, to sort of cool off his mouth. Then she goes out.

The Doc comes in next, snapping a thermometer real hefty like.

"Sleep well, Bill?" the Doc asks.

"Mmhm," says Bill around the ice.

"Great," says the Doc and pops the thermometer into O'Shameless's mouth — right alongside the old frosty cube. He pattered around the room for a minute or so, then comes back to where Bill is lying. Out comes the thermometer and the Doc peered at it real closely, and then his eyes bugged out like they were on stalks.

"Ods bodkins!" yelled the Doc. "According to this thing, you're not only dead, boy . . . but you've froze to death."

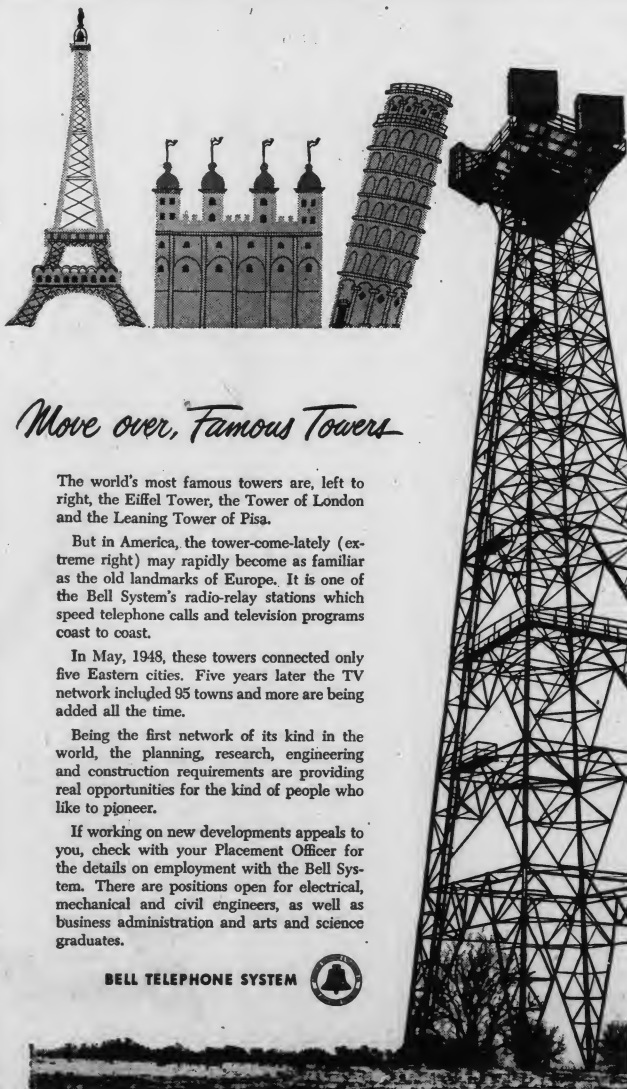
"Yes, Sir," said Bill after he took the lump of ice out of his mouth. Then he gave a little shiver and died.

Oh, well, like I said, it was nobody's fault but his own.

He should have known better than to try to get any constructive studying done on a Saturday night.

For Sale: One Army Officer-type winter coat and one water-proof windbreaker. Both in good condition. Please contact: Carsten Moller.

Phi U House



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October 18-19-20  
**VICKI**  
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also News Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday  
October 21-22  
**THE ALL AMERICAN**  
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The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

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## Professors Root And Kamerling Hosts At Chem. Teachers Meeting

Eighteen chemistry professors from ten New England colleges convened at Bowdoin this past week end for the fall meeting of the Curo Boros, a chemistry teachers' group which has been in existence for forty years.

This club, named for a mythical serpent associated with alchemy, meets semi-annually to talk about new ideas in chemistry as they relate to college chemistry teaching.

Among the colleges in attendance were Amherst, Brown, M.I.T., University of New Hampshire, Harvard, Wesleyan and Worcester Institute of Technology.

The week-end program included supper at Sunset Farm in South Harpswell, a tour of the new Bowdoin College chemistry buildings and an evening bull session. Professors Root and Kamerling of the Bowdoin faculty were hosts.

**Possible Projects For Year Chosen By St. Curriculum Committee**

The possibilities of an honor system, a revision in the language requirement to include the choice of Spanish, and a change in the curriculum to include more semester courses are three suggestions chosen by the Student Curriculum Committee as possible projects for this year.

These suggestions, selected from a longer list discussed at the first meeting of the Committee last week, have been submitted to the houses for general student reaction.

The results of the sampling of student opinion will be tabulated at the next meeting of the Committee on Tuesday, October 20. Work will then begin on the problem deemed the most pressing.

The usual procedure in covering a problem starts with the appointment of a sub-committee of two to six members which studies the problem in detail and then reports to the whole Committee. The report is approved or revised. Then the finished draft is submitted to the administration.

**Rejected Once**

If the Committee decides to proceed on the discussion of an honor system it would not be the first time that such a possibility had been raised at Bowdoin. Several years ago an honor-system was rejected by a student referendum after having occasioned a long and hot debate.

A revision of the language reading requirements might enlarge the present choice in French or German to include Spanish. Pro-

## Student Council Votes To Begin Football Rallies At 9:00 P.M.

It was decided at Monday's Student Council meeting to begin the Friday evening football rallies at 9:00 P.M. rather than at the usual 7:00 P.M. time.

This later starting time would allow both the dates arriving on the 8:30 train and the "early flick group" to join the rally and thus make increased attendance possible.

In regard to James Bowdoin Day it was urged that each fraternity send at least twenty men to the ceremonies to insure a good sized audience. Freshmen were also reminded to dress properly and not wear large name cards, onions and the like.

**Large Banner Pilfered**

The Kappa Sigma Council representative announced at the meeting that a large home-made Kappa Sigma banner was stolen during a recent ROTC afternoon drill. The banner, valued at thirty dollars, was highly regarded by its owner and it was sincerely hoped that it would be returned.

The Council also urged each member to impress upon the freshmen from his fraternity the importance of obeying all college rules. It had been observed that many of the freshmen were not remembering the Bowdoin "hello" and were generally lax in obeying the rules governing their behavior.

Matters regarding the Messiah week end, the White Key, and the college path situation were postponed until they could be considered by the administration.

ponents of the change have attempted to show the increasing need for a rescue of Spanish among college graduates.

A discussion of the year and semester course situation might include marking and prerequisite problems as they are effected by college regulations.

The number of possibilities for projects mentioned at the initial meeting of the Curriculum Committee indicated that the group's second year should be a busy one. Committee chairman, David B. Starkweather '55 recently emphasized the need for continued student interest and suggestions, particularly in regard to the three suggestions now before the houses.

Starkweather said that the committee feels that its suggestions last year were constructive and well received by the administration.

Although of vastly different actual size, the sun and the moon take up approximately the same arc of space in the sky when observed from the earth.

## Williams College Welcomes Many Bowdoin Men To Berkshires

Williams College, which will be host to the Bowdoin football team and those undergraduates who make the trip this week end, is located high in Massachusetts' Berkshire Hills. The host school, while similar to Bowdoin in some ways, has many distinguishing characteristics.

Williams was established as a "free school" in 1791, and as a college in 1793. The first classes were held in the building now known as West College. At that time, in addition to an elementary division, which was entirely free, there was a grammar school for more advanced students. Tuition for the grammar school was 35 shillings. It is interesting to note here that in an early petition to the state

legislature, college authorities asked for a grant of land in that part of the Commonwealth which is now Maine. Williams now belongs to the group of colleges known as the "Little Three." Amherst and Wesleyan are the other members.

The Williams undergraduate body is made up of about 1,000 men from throughout the U.S. However, more of them hail from metropolitan New York, than from any other single area.

**Delayed Rushing New**

The social life at Williams is similar to ours. There are 15 fraternities and the Garfield Club to which nearly every undergraduate belongs. With the completion of a Student Union this fall, the school adopted the policy of delaying rushing until the first semester of the student's sophomore year.

Partywise, Williams is a wet college. Many of their dates come from the nearby Bowdoin standards, girls' colleges: Mount Holyoke, Smith, Colby Junior, as well as Bradford Junior, Vassar, and Wellesley. Facilities for housing dates on football week ends are as plentiful as those in Brunswick. Williams' fraternities include chapters of Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, DKE, Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon. These houses are located in the Main Street and South Street area of Williamstown.

**Honor System Used**

Another sidelight about this school which may soon become increasingly important here is their use of the honor system. All examinations (which are unproctored) and classroom papers must contain the following statement signed by the student: "I have neither given nor received information in this examination." in order to make the paper valid.

One last word on the host school, at last report they were said to be hospitable and glad to meet members of the visiting college.

This attitude carries over to the athletic department which has offered special ticket arrangements for the Bowdoin men who make the trip.

Tentative plans have been made to have a speaker for Thursday, October 22. The discussion committee is planning a forum for November 19. It is to be a discussion of nationalism in Asia with Edwin B. Benjamin, assistant professor of English, presiding. The documentary films committee is planning two pictures for December 8.

At an executive meeting afterwards Professor Athern P. Daggett reported that President James S. Coles has announced that "fund for promoting international affairs among students" is available. Prof. Daggett said that there was a possibility that a trip to the United Nations could be planned for next Spring Vacation with the international affairs fund defraying expenses. There is approximately \$200 in the fund at present.

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## WBOA Schedule, Oct. 15-21

Thursday, October 15		10:45	World News Roundup
6:59	Sign On	11:00	Paris Star Time
7:00	News	11:15	Sports Review
7:05	Sports	11:30	Midnite Special
7:15	Keep Posted	12:00	Late News Roundup
7:30	FIELDS' FOLLEYS	12:05	Sign Off
7:45	Serenade in Blue	Monday, Oct. 19	
8:00	Lucky Strike News	6:59	Sign On
8:15	D. J. Show	7:00	News
8:30	Big Bonanza	7:05	Sports
9:25	News	7:15	Keep Posted
9:30	Studytime Serenade	7:30	Remembering
10:30	Chapel Talk	8:00	Lucky Strike News
10:45	World News Roundup	8:15	D. J. Show
11:00	Flick Parade	8:30	440 Club - Request Show
11:15	Sports Review	9:25	News
11:30	Flipping With Herb	9:30	Studytime Serenade
12:00	Late News Roundup	10:30	To Be Announced
12:05	Sign Off	10:45	World News Roundup
Friday, Oct. 16		11:00	Flick Parade
6:59	Sign On	11:15	Sports Review
7:00	News	11:30	Midnite Special
7:05	Sports	12:00	Late News Roundup
7:15	Keep Posted	12:05	Sign Off
7:30	Capitol's Top Ten	Tuesday, Oct. 20	
8:00	Lucky Strike News	6:59	Sign On
8:15	Sports Special	7:00	News
8:30	Moonlight Moods	7:05	Sports
9:25	News	7:15	Keep Posted
9:30	Studytime Serenade	7:30	Variety Varieties
10:30	Town Topics	8:00	Lucky Strike News
10:45	World News Roundup	8:15	D. J. Show
11:00	Flick Parade	8:30	Fred Wilkens Show
11:15	Sports Review	9:25	News
12:00	Late News Roundup	9:30	Studytime Serenade
12:05	Sign Off	10:30	Chapel Talk
Saturday, Oct. 17		10:45	News
12:59	Sign On	11:00	Flick Parade
1:00	Grandstand-Bandstand	11:15	Sports Review
1:50	Bowdoin - Williams Game	11:30	Midnite Special
4:30	Grandstand-Bandstand	12:00	News
5:00	Sign Off	12:05	Sign Off
Sunday, Oct. 18		Wednesday, Oct. 21	
6:59	Sign On	6:59	Sign On
7:00	News	7:00	News
7:05	Sports	7:05	Sports
7:15	Keep Posted	7:15	Keep Posted
7:30	News Commentary	7:30	Brunswick High School Hour
7:45	Here's to Vets	8:00	Lucky Strike News
8:00	Lucky Strike News	8:15	Piano Portraits - Hamel
8:15	World of Opera	8:30	Street of Dreams - DeBrule
	Puccini's La Boheme	9:25	News
		9:30	Studytime Serenade
		10:30	Faculty Views
		10:45	World News Roundup
		11:00	Flick Parade
		11:15	Sports Review
		11:30	Midnite Special
		12:00	Late News Roundup
		12:05	Sign Off

The two Presidents Roosevelt of the United States were fifth cousins and Franklin D. Roosevelt's mother was third cousin of President Grant.



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## Sophomore Class Chooses Candidates For Three Offices

### Election To Be Held After Homecoming In Foyer Of Chapel

By Edward N. Cotter '56  
Bowdoin's sophomores, the Class of 1956, will elect their officers some time during the week between Homecoming and the Maine game, at a date to be set by the Student Council. The hours at which the polls will open will be announced in next week's ORIENT. Election is by the preferential system, where each individual must vote in order of preference for not less than seven or more than 13 candidates for each office to make his ballot valid. Each candidate shall receive 12 points for each first place vote, 11 for second, 10 for third, etc. The candidate having the largest point total for each office will be elected.

The names of the candidates with a brief biographical sketch of each follow (President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer being listed in that order by the fraternities which nominated them):

**Alpha Delta Phi**  
**LeRoy E. Dyer**  
A Bar Harbor High School graduate, Dyer was a member of the Honor Society. He played on the football, basketball and baseball teams. In his first year at Bowdoin he also participated in these sports. He is now a varsity player for the Polar Bears, and a Student Union representative.

**Warren A. Slesinger**  
Slesinger graduated from Tabor Academy after participating in the glee club, newspaper and crew team. His Bowdoin activities include the glee club, track, interfraternity athletics and cheer leading.

**Pal Upsilon**  
**John T. Libby**  
Libby attended South-Portland High School, playing football, basketball and baseball and was an Honor Society member. He plays the same sports at Bowdoin and is on the Scholarship Committee.

**Ronald A. Goltz**  
Goltz is a Duxbury High School graduate. He was a newspaper staff member, and played basketball and baseball. At Bowdoin he has also played basketball and baseball, worked with the Rushing and Hazing Committees of his fraternity, and is on the ORIENT staff.

**Ronald F. Harris**  
At South Portland High School Harris played baseball. He was class treasurer and a member of the Honor Society.

**Chas. F. Glover**  
Glover graduated from Huntington Preparatory School. He was captain of the swimming team, president of his class, and on the Honor Society. At Bowdoin he has participated in the swimming team. He is Rushing and Hazing Chairman, the White Key representative, and is on the Freshman Scholarship Committee.

**Ernest G. Flint, Jr.**  
Flint attended Beverly High School. He took part in the band, yearbook, and school magazine. Since coming to Bowdoin he has been on the Dean's List, a James Bowdoin Scholar, a member of the band, swimming manager, and a Student Union representative.

**James W. Millard**  
At Freeport High School Millard was on the track and basketball teams, and is taking part in interfraternity sports at Bowdoin.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**  
**William S. Perkins**  
A William Hall High School alumnus, Perkins took part in football, track and the student council as well as being in the Honor Society. Now a Member, Perkins has participated in football, track and interfraternity athletics at Bowdoin.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Theodore M. Greene Presides At Informal Gathering In Sills

### Enlarges On Speech; 40 Students Attend

Theodore Meyer Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, presided at an informal gathering in Sills Hall last Thursday, James Bowdoin Day.

At this meeting, he enlarged on some of the topics of the speech he had given that morning. His chief topic was that he believed that cooperative discussion should be encouraged. These discussions, he pointed out, are distinguished from a debate, which is a talk in which each side again by an immature society afraid of being free. This

## Forum To Sponsor Sills' Talk Thursday

Former President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills will give a talk at a meeting of the Bowdoin Political Forum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Moulton Union. Dr. Sills will speak on his recently completed trip around the world.

"Casey" Sills, as he is affectionately known to generations of Bowdoin men, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1879, and graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1901, after being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and served as its National President in 1929.

**Inaugurated in 1918**  
Academically, Dr. Sills received his M. A. from Harvard in 1903, he is an LL.D. from nine different colleges, and an LL.D. from Boston University. After teaching English and the classics, Dr. Sills became President of Bowdoin in 1918, and it was under his guidance that Bowdoin made its greatest growth to what it is today.

His interests were far from being limited to this college, however. He was, at one time or another, President of the Board of Visitors at the U. S. Naval Academy, a Trustee of Wellesley College, Chairman of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, and the New England representative to the War Labor Board from 1943 to 1945, to mention only a few of his outside activities.

"Casey" retired in 1952, after more than 34 years association with Bowdoin, as one of the college's best known and most respected College Presidents.

## Glee Club Trials To Be Held Nov. 3, 5; Members To Get Robes

Quartet trials for positions in the Glee Club will be held Tuesday, November 3, and Thursday, November 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 in Banister Hall, according to Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, club director.

While only 70 men are chosen for the traveling club, those on the "B" list will not be prevented from appearing in concerts, Professor Tillotson remarked. Every member will appear in Handel's "Messiah," to be presented December 5 at the First Parish Church, and in the annual Campus Concert with Connecticut College, March 13.

Following the trials, the club will be outfitted with robes and the first concert will be held Saturday, November 21, at Farmington. This will be a practice concert.

Professor Tillotson stated, "Experience has shown us that most B men become members of the traveling club before the year is out." B men will be eligible to take the place of A men who, for some reason or other, drop out.

## Wheaton Girls Bowdoin-Bound



Photo By Litchfield

Several Wheaton girls pausing for a few minutes before embarking on the trip to Brunswick, Maine where they and their fellow students will become permanent fixtures on the Bowdoin campus. Left to right: Nancy Green, Donna Buckingham, Julia Clarke, Jane Chambers, Wain Kock, Mary Hawke, Ruthie Clarke, Ann Kirkpatrick, Ann Forsberg, and Pat Gaylor. A feature article on Wheaton College is found on page two of this issue.

statement was felt by many students to be the high-point of the discussion.

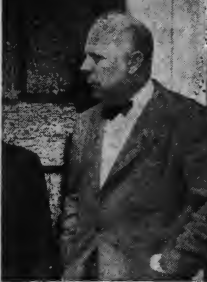
**Compares Past With Present**  
Greene also dealt with the American student of today as compared with the student of his college day. He admonished the students, above all, not to become stagnant and mentally premature. Because all professional organizations and institutions tend to become reactionary, he warned the students to be suspicious of all that is reactionary. Greene deplored conventional college sentimentality shown during college reunions by drinking and singing songs of questionable political value.

## Wilder Attends 5-Day Meeting In Boston To Lay Conference Plans

Philip Sawyer Wilder, the Assistant to the President, left for Boston last Friday to attend a five-day meeting of a committee to organize the sixth annual conference on International Educational Exchanges, which is conducted by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

The conference itself will be held in Boston from April 27 to April 29. It will bring to Boston foreign students' advisors, professional

## Attends Conference



Philip S. Wilder

staff from national agencies related to the Exchange Program, representatives from the U. S. government, foreign consulates and embassies, teachers of English as a foreign language, and others interested in the nationwide effort to realize the objectives of the Education.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tillotson Tells Of Hymn Backgrounds

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson spoke on hymns during Friday's chapel exercises.

Professor Tillotson briefly outlined the history of hymns and their accompaniments. He said, "Hymns have been sung since the time of Martin Luther and the reformation. Regardless of their religious background, people sing hymns. 'One reason for this,' he said, 'was that hymns are a lot like folk songs.'

Going on further, Professor Tillotson told about the new accompaniments written for these hymns by Charles Villiers Stanford, one of England's foremost musicians. "In 1899, Stanford began to improvise these new accompaniments, called discants, for the old hymns," said Tillotson. "One of his assistants at Trinity College was T. Turchese Noble, an American. When Noble returned to America he brought with him the new music, but they were not published until 1949."

Tillotson explained that future hymnal "sings" will be held, probably one a month, with three hymns, two familiar and one new, being sung.

Chapel closed with the "Italian Hymn," Tallis' "Canon," and Luther's "Mighty Fortress."

## June Graduates Receive Higher Starting Wages Than Class Of 1952

Employment standards have not been relaxed and "industry continues to look for the best qualified men for their training programs," according to the Annual Report of Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Bowdoin College Placement Bureau, which was made public today. Starting salaries for 1953 graduates were 10% higher than in 1952.

## 85 Firms Represented

Approximately 70% of the senior class which graduated last June was registered with the Placement Bureau for vocational guidance and assistance, although many men were members of the ROTC or other military programs. Ladd's report states that the widely publicized demand for college-trained personnel was reflected at Bowdoin by the 85 firms which sent representatives to the campus, and by the many others contacting the office by mail or phone. Thirty-two of the first 100 companies listed among the leading national advertisers for all media were guests.

Despite the great demand for scientific candidates, Ladd notes, several of the larger companies have recently initiated special programs by which carefully selected non-technical graduates may acquire in a training program the necessary technical background.

**\$310 Average Starting Salary**  
During the year 1952-1953 more than 850 individual interviews were conducted on the Bowdoin campus with a large number of off-campus interviews also arranged. Starting salaries averaged about \$310 a month, with a fair number in the \$350 and up range.

An increasing number of veterans from the Korean fighting are requesting Placement Bureau assistance. The Bureau is checking Bowdoin men in the armed forces to learn their date of release from service and their career plans.

**20% of Students Working**  
Undergraduates employment is also an important Placement Bureau activity. About 20% of Bowdoin students are continually employed on the campus and over the more than a thousand graduates who have been assisted in finding their life's career, many of them now in positions of responsibility.

The report concludes: "The spring of 1954 marks the 10th anniversary of the Placement Bureau here at Bowdoin, and it is gratifying to look back over the more than a thousand graduates who have been assisted in finding their life's career, many of them now in positions of responsibility."

## Colby Has Interesting Features; Coed College Moved Its Campus

By Thomas L. Spence '57  
Colby College, whose gridiron squad will meet the Polar Bears at Bowdoin on Saturday to open another state series, is a coed institution near Waterville, Maine. Its 140 years of service has recently been climaxed by the moving of the entire campus in a 22-year project, which has attracted nationwide attention.

The college is located just a little over 50 miles north of the Bowdoin campus, on the outskirts of Waterville, a sizeable town of some 18,000 inhabitants. Its beautiful campus, located on a 600-acre expanse on Mayflower Hill, is one of the showplaces of Maine.

**Name Changed Frequently**  
Throughout its illustrious history, Colby has had its name undergo frequent changes. It was chartered as Maine Literary and Theological Institution in 1813, but eight years later it became known as Waterville College. However, soon after the Civil War, in 1867, the name was changed to Colby University, and it has remained so ever since.

Like most other early colleges, Colby was founded under the auspices of one particular denomination, in this case Baptist. Now, however, it is a non-sectarian institution. Originally, the student body was composed entirely of men, but in 1871 women were first admitted to Colby, the official description of which is now an Independent College of Liberal Arts for Men and Women.

**650 Men, 400 Women**  
As in the case of Bowdoin, Colby offers only a Bachelor of Arts degree and no graduate courses. Its faculty, some 80 in all, includes 100 full-time graduates, serve a total of 1050, divided between 600 men and 450 women.

Its geographical representation is much like Bowdoin's, as most of the undergraduates hail from Massachusetts and Maine, New York, Connecticut, and New Jer-

## Representative From Institute Interviews Bowdoin Plan Students

Bowdoin's foreign students were interviewed Monday by Miss Susan Katz, Section Head, in the Foreign Student Department of Institute of International Education. Those interviewed were the Messrs. Jacob M. Celosse, Jean T. Frasch, Koyu Kinjo, Pertti O. Lippas, Carsten T. Moller, Robert Van Hoeken, and Edison F. Xavier. Miss Katz also interviewed Mr. Luis Gonzalez Rivero, a teaching fellow in Spanish.

The purpose of Miss Katz's interview was to find new ways of improving the program for foreign students. In her visit here she found our foreign students enjoying and benefiting by their stay at Bowdoin.

The Institute has students in all types of universities and colleges throughout the country. There are about 3,500 foreign students studying in this country today.

## Young Republicans Reorganize Offices, Set Up Committees

Last Tuesday, October 13, the second meeting of the Bowdoin Young Republicans Club was held in which was laid the foundation of a successful school year.

Among the most important business accomplished by the club was a reorganization of its offices, making additions to present posts and adding some entirely new officers. The new line of officers is as follows: President, William A. Fickett '54; Vice President, Peter Z. Bulkeley '55; Secretary, John Hovey '55; Corresponding Secretary, Fred O. Smith II '56; Treasurer, Stanton L. Smith '54; Senior Representative, H. Payson Dowst '54; Junior Representative, John D. Gignac '55. The office of secretary was divided because of the double amount of work that was required, and the Senior and Junior Representatives were added to form with the other officers the Executive Committee.

## Two Committees Set Up

Also at this time two other committees were set up. The first, Speakers Committee, will arrange for all speakers which the club plans to have at Bowdoin, and is composed of Robert L. Gustafson '56, Chairman, Fred O. Smith II, John Hovey and Robert W. Matthews '56. The second committee is the Constitutional Committee assigned with the task of drawing up plans to be submitted and presented before the club for ratification; the members are Edward G. Trecartin '54, Chairman, John D. Gignac, H. Payson Dowst, and Francis P. Twinn Jr. '55.

Colby's endowment is \$4,600,000 and its library has about 150,000 volumes, both figures being somewhat smaller than Bowdoin's. Its ROTC unit, the Department of Air Science and Tactics, is a required course for every male student in his freshman and sophomore years.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Council Announces Elections For Two New Senior Officers

At Monday afternoon's Student Council meeting it was announced that during the Messiah weekend all fraternities could be opened in which there were twenty-five or more votes.

In consultation with this Council President David S. Roperson stated that it was a social week end and any fraternity which was opened for dates could have their bar on or after the singing.

The nominations for the Sophomore class officers were announced and it was decided that the elections would be held next week. It was also decided that the senior class would elect an acting Vice-President and Secretary to fill the existing vacancies in these positions.

Since only the Harriet Beecher Stowe House is authorized by the college there is a constant shortage of rooms for dates on party week ends. The shortage of rooms exists because several women's colleges only allow their undergraduates to stay in college approved rooming houses when spending the night away from the school. It was therefore decided by the council to ask the administration to authorize more private rooms in order to accommodate roomless female visitors.

## James Bowdoin Exercises Held To Honor Scholars

### Quinby Visits Boston; To Be Commentator For Dramatic Panel

Appearing as commentator for the professional theater panel at the New England Drama Conference held this past week end in Boston, was Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin College.

The highlight of the conference was an address by Leland Hayward, the New York producer whose production of "Sabina Fair" is now trying out in Boston. His address climaxed the weekend-long conference.

### Day Begins With Procession; Greene, Brontas Speakers

By William C. Cooke '57  
James Bowdoin Day exercises were held on Thursday, October 15, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall. The event was heralded by the procession of James Bowdoin scholars and Bowdoin professors who assembled in front of the College Library. Led by the College band, the procession slowly marched from the Library across the campus bright with autumn colors and entered Memorial Hall to commence the thirteenth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert L. Beckwith, sang Bach's "Grant Us to Do with Zeal," followed by the invocation by the Rev. Howard Travers Smith, B.D., pastor of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church in Portland.

**Straight 'A' Men Honored**  
James S. Coles, Ph.D., President of the College, then awarded books bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin to undergraduates who have maintained an "A" record throughout two semesters.

Paul P. Brontas '54 presented a short address on the importance of James Bowdoin Day, an address which brought to light the meaning of the Bowdoin scholar.

"And finally, to the James Bowdoin Scholars themselves, this day has a lasting significance. For it is a day on which we feel somewhat proud and yet humble—proud to be a part of Bowdoin College and of all for which it stands—and yet humble before its achievements and traditions. The James Bowdoin Day ceremony is neither ostentatious nor extraordinary. In fact, the procession, the assembly, the addresses, and the awards are all a part of a simple but sincere ceremony, and for that sincerity, we who are being thus honored today thank the College."

Theodore Meyer Greene, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Sills Hall at Yale University, gave the address. He pointed out that Life is an adventure, an adventure into which we throw ourselves wholeheartedly. We must discard our "old skin," and make our lives worthwhile for our own benefit and the benefit of others. We must be thankful for the opportunities given us and do our best to grasp and develop them.

Afternoon Meeting Held

In the afternoon, an informal discussion group was held in the Peucinian Room, where Professor Greene talked with many students on philosophical matters of interest to them.

Those students receiving straight "A's" in their courses for the past two semesters are as follows: William Alfred Mallett '49, Donald Carl Agostinelli '53, Theodore Drew Robbins '53, Horst Albach '53, Forrester, Richard Hoopes Allen '54, Paul Brontas '54, Richard Otis Card '54, Richard Dale '54, James Roy Flaker '54, William Frederick Hoffman '54, Karl Maurice Pearson Jr. '54, Louis Schwartz '54, Christian Brown on Huenes '54, Roland George Ware Jr. '54, Lloyd Ormon Bishop '55, Richard Charles Roberts '55, Andrew Wilson Williamson III '55, Joao George deLara '56, Ernest Gayton Flint Jr. '56, Maynard Arthur Seelye '56, Henry Davis Shaw '56.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Professor Theodore Meyer Greene Dr. Greene Cites Vital Heritage In James Bowdoin Day Address

By John B. Goodrich '55  
Theodore Meyer Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale, described "our vital heritage" as a genuine concern with the ongoing process, for people, and for poetry despite the differences between science, art, religion and democracy in his James Bowdoin Day address, "Our Liberal Tradition," delivered last Thursday, October 15, in Memorial Hall.

"American culture is not too prone to rate intellectual distinction very highly," Professor Greene told the James Bowdoin scholars in his opening remarks.

## Wisdom and Beauty

When considering Greece, wisdom and beauty are the two words which immediately come to mind, Greene stated. The Greek tradition of wisdom is exemplified by Socrates on three counts. In the first place he was the inventor of dialectics which Greene defined

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bowdoin Men Spark Williams Parties

Hi, Honey,

I was very sorry to get your letter Thursday and to find that you haven't been feeling too well. I wish you could have gone to Williams with me—we had a great time.

We left Brunswick just before lunch Friday and arrived at Smith just in time to miss supper. The girls said they wanted to go to Rahar's, so we took them there for the evening.

That night we slept at Amherst, and then picked up the girls about noon Saturday. The drive through the Berkshires along the Mohawk Trail was really glorious, and our team took time in admiring the scenery and missed the kick-off. But the cheerleaders were late too so it didn't make too much difference.

Williams beat us in the game. Everyone thought we would win, but they had a lot of good breaks and our team just isn't as good since all those guys got hurt that I wrote you about.

After the game the Williams boys invited us up to the house. They were really nice to us and told us we could have all the beer we wanted. We stayed there until after the buffet supper; then we went over to the A.D. house.

Nearly everyone there was from Bowdoin, so we stayed for a rest of the evening. We sang a lot of songs and then some jazz.

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo By Gasson

## Cast For Masque And Gown Play Announced; Name Still Unknown

### Sarrauf, Callihan To Have Top Roles

The cast in Don Carlo's play to be presented next month, arena style, in the Moulton Union, is a group of experienced Masque and Gown actors.

In the part of Inga Axelborg, the Swedish widow who manages the Town Farm at Haskins, Connecticut, is Mrs. Athyn P. Daggett, who has played in previous arena style performances in the Union, as well as in many other town and college productions. As an inmate of the farm, Katie, Miss Nancy McKen, who played the leading roles of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" and Belinda in "Ramshackle Inn" last year, will be displaying her versatility.

As Mrs. Maude Flail, a young sociologist from New York, will be Mrs. Gertrude Benn, who played in the one acts two years ago, and who has had previous experience in the arena. In "Yes, My Darling Daughter." And for the part of Dottie Axelborg, the manager's daughter, Director George Quinby has chosen Miss Lynn Towne.

The title of the play by Don Carlo to be presented is unknown at this time, as the original title is being changed and final approval has not been received from Don Carlo.—Ed. Note.

None of the men has played arena style before, but all have had previous experience in college dramas.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

Touch football, interfraternity style, is gradually turning from what is supposed to be a friendly competition on a friendly basis to a form of mass mayhem. Each house goes out to win the game as if the lives of the members were at stake. Fights, arguments, and all kinds of underhanded tactics are used by both teams throughout most of the games. It is time that this sort of thing came to a screeching halt.

Last year and in years previous the fraternities cried out against the White Key's saying that referees were not being assigned to the games as they should be. Now that the houses have referees assigned to the game they are yelling at them. A touch football game just isn't a game anymore unless there is a brawl in it. There is bound to be a little argument in every game but lately it has been carried to extremes. In the recent Kappa Sig-ARU game they needed someone to count the knockdowns at the bell more than they needed a referee. The same thing was true in the Delta Sig-Kappa Sig game this week only not to such an extent. What can be done about this situation? If the penalties were stiff enough I think the whole thing could be practically eliminated. If someone gets into a fight throw them out of the game, but bar them from all the remaining games of the season including the playoffs.

The Independents forfeited their third straight touch football game this week. This seems like a sufficient reason to throw them out of the league and out of interfraternity athletics for the rest of the year. If they can't field a football team of six men they will never be able to get men for basketball, bowling, and softball. When the first White Key meeting was held their representative showed and said they were fielding a team this year. Where is it? The schedule was especially arranged to accommodate them by splitting up the leagues unevenly and thus necessitating games to be played on Friday in some cases. Now that they're in the league they don't show up.

Interfraternity tennis, despite arguments against it, still can be played here at Bowdoin if enough men are still interested in it. Down at Williams they have an elimination tournament set up where by the fifteen houses play in competition similar to the way the fall tennis tournament is set up. With twelve competing fraternities at Bowdoin it would be no trouble to have them split into two divisions with the winner of each half being the house with the most wins in touch with your White Key representative if you are interested in it.

The State Series opens up next week with the White Mules of Colby coming down to Brunswick and the Black Bears of Maine traveling to Lewiston to meet Bates. As it looks now Maine should take care of Bates and Bowdoin should come through in a close one over Colby. The Black Bears, as a result of three state series wins in a row over Bates, have a slim two-game edge down through the years. Bowdoin, on the other hand, holds a two-game margin over Colby in the 64 games played. Maine holds a decided edge in the matter of state titles with 18 wins and seven ties. Defending champion Bowdoin is in the runner up position with 12 championships and eight ties. Bates has five wins and six ties. Colby has four wins and four ties. The best Maine colleges could do this week end was to pull out one tie. Maine tied Yankee Conference rivals Connecticut 18-18. Colby was annihilated by Trinity 34-0, and Bates out, that Amherst-Trinity game is going to be a treat.

The most lopsided score of the week: Xavier (LA) 59-Tougaloo 0.

## Navy Dept. Announces Plan For Students In Management Program

The Navy Department in Washington has announced that it is planning to take a limited number of outstanding young men and women for its 11th Civilian Management Training Program starting next July.

Beginning salaries range from \$3410 to \$4205 depending on education and/or experience. The people selected for this program receive training assignments to prepare them for responsible civilian administrative positions in the Department. It is pointed out that there are essential career positions which must be filled even when openings in other categories are quite limited.

Completion of Exam Required. One of the necessary qualifications for the participation in the

program is successful completion of the U. S. Civil Service Commission's annual Junior Management Assistant (JMA) examination which will be given on December 5, 1953. The Navy emphasizes that it is necessary to file for this examination before 12 November 1953. Applications must be in the Civil Service Commission's Washington Office by that date. All students who may be thinking of a management career in Government are urged to take the examination so that they may be eligible for these opportunities in the spring.

For Further Information. Further information about the Navy Program and instructions on applying for the JMA examination can be obtained at the Placement Office, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, or directly from the Navy Department's Departmental Civilian Personnel Division, Administrative Office, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

## Sophomores Pick Candidates; Election To Be In Two Weeks

[Continued from Page 1]

**George W. Heselton**  
Heselton played football, basketball and baseball, was vice-president of the student council and on the yearbook staff of Gardner High School. At Bowdoin, basketball, interfraternity sports and Delta Student Union representative are among his activities.

**Robert C. Hamlin**  
Hamlin graduated from Greenwich High School where he was on the basketball and golf teams and the yearbook and newspaper. Since coming to Bowdoin he has been on the Dean's List, the golf team, and taken part in interfraternity sports.

**Theda Delta Chi**  
**Gareth S. Gellinas**  
A Hand High School product, Gellinas was active in baseball, basketball, football, soccer and the band. His Bowdoin activities include football, basketball and membership on the T.D. guest-committee.

**Willis H. Durst, Jr.**  
Durst attended Flintridge Preparatory School where he worked on the yearbook and played football, basketball and baseball. At Bowdoin he has been a football, hockey and baseball manager.

**S. Leroy Burgess, Jr.**  
While attending the Noble and Greenough School Burgess participated in baseball, wrestling, soccer, the yearbook and newspaper. His college activities include interfraternity sports, and membership on the TD Entertainment, Financial, Rushing and Hazing Committees.

**Zeta Psi**  
**David H. Patterson**  
A Shady Side Academy graduate, Patterson played football and baseball. He worked for the newspaper and was sports editor of the yearbook. Since coming to Bowdoin Patterson has participated in football, interfraternity sports, and was on the Rushing Committee for the Zetas.

**Richard W. Kurtz**  
Kurtz graduated from Deering High School and Exeter Academy, playing baseball, basketball and football. A James Bowdoin Scholar, Kurtz has played basketball and is in interfraternity sports at Bowdoin.

**P. Girard Kirby**  
While attending Browne and Nichols Preparatory School Kirby took part in basketball, baseball and student government. His Bowdoin activities include baseball and membership on the Zeta Rushing and Entertainment Committees.

**Kappa Sigma**  
**Henry D. Shaw**  
Shaw attended Presque Isle High School, participating in baseball. He was president of his class and the student council. Shaw, a James Bowdoin Scholar, has taken part in WBOA, the Debating Club and interfraternity sports.

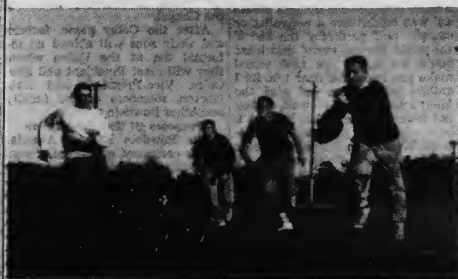
**John A. Kretzler**  
Kretzler came from Newton High School where he participated in baseball, basketball and the student council. Basketball, baseball, hazing master and fraternity officer are among his Bowdoin activities.

## Zetas Top Sigma Nus; ARUs Lead In League A

Unleashing a passing attack late in the fourth quarter the Zetas managed to squeak by the Sigma Nus, 19-14, thus keeping their unbeaten record clean. Also undefeated are the Delta Sigs, ARUs, and the T.D.s.

In topping the Sigma Nus from the unbeaten list the Zetas moved

### Ads, Kappa Sigs In Action



Alpha Delta's Bill Sands races down field for big gain, as two Kappa Sigs, Bob Thompson and Ray Greenwood, follow in close pursuit. Gene Heisel, AD, trails the play. But the Kappa Sigs were victorious, 19-6.

into undisciplined possession of first place in League "B". Still on top in League "A" are the powerful ARUs, who romped over the highly-touted Kappa Sigs, 32-13.

With Louie Aulet leading the way the Sigma Nus took a 14-13 lead with them into the fourth quarter. The little speed merchant had scored one Sigma Nu T.D. and was very tough to stop.

Play saw-sawed back and forth for most of the quarter until the Zetas began clicking on their passes. They quickly moved down into Sigma Nu territory. Then Larry Dwight, plucked a Bob Hazard toss out of the air and was the ball game, Zetas 19, Sigma Nus 13.

Practically scoring at will the ARUs continued their winning ways by burying the Kappa Sigs, 32-13. With Al Werksman tossing the passes and Phil Weiner catching them the ARUs were never headed.

Werksman also found time to score two T.D.s along with his pin point passing.

**Kenney Leading Scorer**  
The Kappa Sigs, however, bounced back from their humiliating defeat at the hands of the ARUs and proceeded to roll up a 19-6 victory over the ADs. The ADs, disappointment of the season so far, could not seem to fathom the antics of Ted Kenney, Kappa Sig sparkplug. Kenney caught just about everything that "Togo" Plasse threw him and romped for three TD's, and a Kappa Sig victory.

Kenney is now the leading scorer in this early tabulation with seven six-pointers.

**G. Leo Bertley**  
Bertley, an Edward Little High School graduate, played football and baseball, and was on the student council. At Bowdoin he has taken part in football, baseball, is on the Dean's List, the Student Union Committee, and is a member of the Kappa Sig Executive Committee.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
**David L. Hurley**  
Hurley graduated from North Quincy High School where he was a member of the track team, the Student Council, and the H-Y. At Bowdoin, where he is a James Bowdoin Scholar, Hurley is Beta Chapter and a track team member.

**Terry D. Stenberg**  
At Milton High School Stenberg played football, and was a member of the glee club. A James Bowdoin Scholar, Stenberg has played football at Bowdoin where he is also in the glee club, and a Student Union representative. Stenberg is a Medicepenter.

**Robert A. Keay**  
Keay graduated from North Quincy High School where he was editor of the yearbook and a tennis player. At Bowdoin Keay has played football and is activity editor of the Bugle.

**Sigma Nu**  
**Peter J. O'Rourke, Jr.**  
A graduate of Lynn English High School, O'Rourke participated in football, track and basketball. At Bowdoin he has been on the football and track team, the Student Union Committee, and he is chairman of the Sigma Nu Hazing Committee.

**Barian I. Proctor III**  
Proctor graduated from Wellesley

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# Williams Holds Off Polar Bears 20-14; Coukos, Dyer Pace Second Half Push

## Mostrom, Howard Advance In Fall Tennis Tournament This Week

Under the direction of varsity tennis coach S. A. Ladd Jr. the Fall Tennis Tournament is nearing the completion of the first round of play. However, there are many matches still unplayed and Ladd urges these delinquents to play them as soon as possible.

Participants unable to play their matches, both first and second rounds, by this week will have to forfeit. This rule has been laid down because the tournament must be completed while the good weather prevails. All results should be posted on the score sheet in the gym.

**Student Interest High**  
Coach Ladd is well pleased with the enthusiasm the students have shown in signing up for this extra fall activity. There are 64 men in the tournament.

His purpose in arranging this tournament is two-fold. For men who do not participate in varsity sports in the Fall and are not interested in Interfraternity Football, here is an opportunity to get some credit and enjoy yourself at the same time.

Also, it will give Ladd a "sneak preview" on the men for next spring's varsity and junior varsity teams. Any questions players have contact Captain "Skip" Howard at the Beta house.

Leading the field so far are Bill Gardner, Bill Freeman, Phil Mostrom (seeded 8), and "Skip" Howard (seeded 2). All these men have completed their second round of play.

Others in the second round, because of byes in first round matches, are Bill Nieman (1), Ben Ford (3), Jim Wilson (4), and Dave Bell (5). So far none of the top seeded players have been defeated.

**First Round**  
L. Duplessis def. D. Fyle 6-3, 7-5  
B. Matthews def. R. Bond 6-2, 6-4  
W. Allen def. J. Woodard 6-2, 6-4  
G. Heisel def. C. Sarraf 6-2, 6-4  
G. Gardner def. P. Holmes 6-0, 6-1  
B. Freeman def. B. Young 6-0, 6-1  
E. Thorne def. B. Delaney 6-1, 6-1  
F. O'Neill def. B. Fisher 6-1, 6-1  
E. Pedwell def. J. Morris 6-2, 6-4  
D. Chase def. B. Bernson 6-2, 6-4  
B. Keay def. E. Spicer 6-2, 6-4  
S. O'Rourke def. S. Cooper 6-2, 6-4  
B. Bates def. J. Swenson 6-2, 6-4

**Second Round**  
Gardner def. Heisel 6-1, 6-1  
Freeman def. Thorne 6-4, 2-6  
Mostrom def. Chase 6-2, 6-4  
S. Howard def. G. Mitchell 6-2, 6-4

**Alpha Rho Upsilon**  
John W. Maloney

A graduate of Windham High School, Maloney was a member of the Student Council, the yearbook and newspaper. At Bowdoin he has been a WBOA announcer, a member of the Student Union Committee, and ARU House Improvements Chairman.

**Morton L. Price**  
Graduating from James Madison High School where he was a member of the band and the Honor Society, Price came to Bowdoin to be on the debating team, in the college band and the political forum. Price is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**Richard B. Rodman**  
At Chelsea High School Rodman played basketball. Since coming to Bowdoin he has been in interfraternity sports, and is Corresponding Secretary for the ARU House. Rodman is also a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**Delta Sigma**  
**Richard W. Loughry**

At Ridgewood High School Loughry was treasurer of his class, a member of the dramatics club, and editor of the school paper. At Bowdoin Loughry has been in the

[Continued on Page 4]

## Fresh Football Team Loses To Hebron 12-0; Hardie, Potter Shine

Behind a hard running single wing attack, Hebron marched 57 and 41 yards in the first and third quarters respectively to pay dirt, as the opposition easily whipped the Bowdoin Fresh, 12-0, at the winners' field on Saturday, October 17.

The decisive factor was the condition of the two teams. Hebron had already played two games and the experience they had gained therein paid off. Their offense was well-organized and kept grinding out yardage - 223 yards worth - all afternoon.

**Only Three Scrimmages**  
On the other hand, the visitors had only three scrimmages, and thus few, if any, of the Bowdoin Fresh were in any condition to play anywhere near their best for any sustained period of time.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski alternated two separate teams in an attempt to solve the problem without success.

However, the freshmen always start their season very slowly, and Sabasteanski believes that the team played a good game, as well as could possibly be expected under the pressing circumstances. He looks for major improvements in each succeeding till all three of which are Friday home games.

Outstanding in their first game were Art Perry, the captain for this game, Del Potter, and Mike Coster, whose defensive ability helped check the always dangerous Hebron attack.

**57-Yard March**  
The first time the home team got possession of the ball, they rolled 57 yards in eleven plays to score their initial TD, with Pete Harney and Tom Taylor cranking through the Bowdoin line for consistent big yardage. Aided by Bob Coburn's key block, Taylor scooted around his left end for the last two yards, putting Hebron in front for good. Art Perry raced in and blocked the conversion attempt to keep the score 6-0.

Logan Hardie took the ensuing kickoff and raced from his own 32 up to the midfield strip. Two plays brought the ball to the Hebron 40, where a fumble on a handoff was recovered by the opposition, thus ending the threat. Actually, this was perhaps the key play in the entire game, for after that the ultimate outcome was never in doubt.

**Scoreless Second Period**  
For the rest of the first half, nobody seriously threatened, although Hebron did advance to the Bowdoin 43 and later the 30.

Midway in the third quarter, Hebron started its final touchdown drive, stomping to the Bowdoin end zone in 9 plays from the Bowdoin 41. Harney bucked the middle of the line for the last 9 yards, but his extra point attempt went wide.

Bowdoin's left halfback, Del Potter, ran the kickoff back 25 yards to his 45. In five quick plays, Bowdoin advanced all the way to the Hebron 29, where another costly fumble stopped the last Bowdoin thrust.

**Deep in Bowdoin Territory**  
Most of the final period was fought deep in Bowdoin territory, at one point to the visitors' 2, where Ed Potter recovered a fumble. But on the first play an intercepted pass gave the ball

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

## Bowdoin Rally Falls Short, Murray Shines As Receiver

Bowdoin won everything but the ball game as Williams handed the Polar Bears the second defeat of the season 20-14. Bowdoin spotted the Epimen a 20 to 0 lead in the first half and almost came back and pulled the ball game out of the fire in a thrill-packed second half. The Polar Bears fumbled on the Williams 29 with three minutes to go and that was the game.

The Polar Bears led in net yards rushing 188-68, and 193 to 45 in yards passing. Bowdoin also held a 21 to 6 edge in first downs. But there were other statistics in favor of the Purple, namely five fumbles by Bowdoin, four in the first half, and six interceptions, one of them returned 82 yards by Chuck Freeman for the deciding touchdown.

It was a frustrating game from Bowdoin's point of view - brilliant running and dogged defensive play were mixed with fumbles and underhanded passes that went for interceptions. An interception set up the first Williams score after the Epimen had failed to cash in on a recovered fumble at midfield.

Starting on its five, Bowdoin moved to the 17 on two carries by Lee Dyer and Fred Coukos. Then Dana Freeman picked off a Cosgrove pass intended for Don Roux, on Bowdoin's 26. Rushed on two successive pass attempts, Freeman connected with Ed Lauben on the first for a one yard loss, and ran 15 yards to Bowdoin's twelve on the second eluding half a dozen tack-

back to the hosts, who lost the ball on downs on the 11. With seconds left to go, Bowdoin advanced to the 21, only to see Hebron intercept a pass on the final play.

**BOWDOIN LINEUP**  
Wade: LG - Fletcher, RT - Armstrong, PE - Potter, QB - Potter, HB - C. Perry, DB - Connett, Reikin: RT - Watson, PK - Roudy, LB - Lanes, MG - Goldrock, Morrison, QB - Dremsak, FB - Lills - Howland, Potter, Street: RB - Smith, Center: FB - Harney, Abbott, Manning.

**HEBRON LINEUP**  
E - Junior, FB - Lawrence, Ketch, Moore, Long: T - Maloney, ME - Green, WR - Long, TE - Green, QB - Dyer, DB - C. MacLeod, Conn, M. Sear: B - Harney, Penland, Taylor, Coburn, Smith, Kinsey, Hays, Brash, Livins, Cole: O - O'Leary, Fred Harney, referee: Ray Bowry, headliners: John Chambers, umpire.

**STATISTICS**

	Bowdoin	Hebron
First downs	17	14
Yards gained rushing	188	68
Yards gained passing	193	45
Yards lost	6	10
Plays completed	12	2
Plays attempted	23	10
Plays intercepted	6	3
Fumbles	5	4
Average yards	37	39
Runback of punt	0	0
Fumbles	4	4
Ball lost fumbles	2	1
Penalties	1	1
Yards lost penalties	15	6

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Yards lost penalties	15	6

Substitutions: Williams - Brennan, O'Leary, Bolton, Gilman, Ames, Carey, Bowdoin - Howe, Atkins, O'Rourke, Tosta, Libby, Stephens, Ingraham, Garland, Goldstein, Jean, Pratt.

Seen on every campus

from MAINE to U.C.L.A.

At last, a sportshirt made for sports. It's light enough, warm enough, full enough, tough enough. Yet, because it's Manhattan tailored it's smart enough to win a scholarship. It's made of versatile, washable gabardine . . . and it belongs in your wardrobe. Long sleeves . . . picked pockets and collar, and comes in more colors than Fall.

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

The Harvard Radio Forum does its share to enlighten Saturday nights at the Cambridge school. Last week Earl Wilson, Al Capp and Magor-Gabor were the guests of honor. Miss Gabor was asked to compare American and French women. Miss Gabor refrained from commenting on the morals of the two groups, but did say that the girls here drank more. She also stated that a state-side gal looks as appealing in dungarees as her European sister does in a "nice outfit." After she went on record as saying the Harvard man is the best dressed in the country, both in his undergraduate days and twenty years later, Al Capp countered with, "Yes, he's still wearing the same suit."

The Harvard student can count several other advantages. Dormitory rules permit dates to stay in the dorms until 3:00 p.m. on week nights and 10:00 p.m. on week ends. The rooms, themselves, are bigger than we have here, have separate bedrooms for each occupant, and usually have fireplaces.

Outside of these things the Cambridge undergrad is pretty much like everyone else. One of their popular pastimes is playing the pin-ball machines at Mike's Club, a little eatery just off campus. They can be seen feeding nickels into these bell ringing, light flashing gadgets at any hour. Some try for home runs, others for pool balls, and still others attempt to fill in the squares of a mechanical Tic-Tac-Toe board. Serious discussions about the ways to win free rides are more common than guesses as to the outcome of next week-end's football game, and the players spend more nickels in an evening than a Bowdoin man trying to get an Ivy date.

**Amherst Again**  
The following is an excerpt from an editorial which appeared in the October 5 copy of the Amherst Student. With two football week ends coming up, we thought this might be a good time to quote it. . . . As the social rules were

## Greene Cites Heritage In Thursday Address

["Continued From Page 1"]  
as "the art of polite and interesting conversation."

Secondly, Professor Greene continued, Socrates was interested in humanity. He had "an everlasting respect for people." He was, in the true sense of the word, a humanist.

Finally, he concluded, "Socrates was a man of natural piety. The Sophists believed that might makes right. The extreme Sophists, or sceptics, said there is nothing. Pythagoras reduced everything to man."

**Personality, Piety, Process**  
Socrates, however, has a "passionate belief in the righteousness of cosmos." In short, Professor Greene said in summary, he held that a man was significantly powerful if he had personality, piety and a belief in process. The Yale professor described Plato and Aristotle as examples of these three principles.

Beauty, Professor Greene went on, may be said to include literature, art and music. He defined beauty as the "artistic vitality of Greece both on the creative and the responsive side." Vitality is the important point, he emphasized. "A Greek tragedy was as great an event as one of our football games." Greek beauty also had a note of authentic piety, he concluded.

**Hebraic Tradition**  
The importance of the Hebraic tradition, Professor Greene stated, is "a living faith in a living god addressing himself to living men in an ongoing, meaningful historical process." He said that piety is conceived so that it is honorable to worship him. "God's nature is such that the more we worship Him the more completely human we become rather than less."

Turning to science Professor Greene emphasized that it is not the sum total of achievement which is important but "the genius of the modern scientific method." If we took all the knowledge and technical gadgets on the scientific process in the hands of men of integrity interested in humanity and the nature of what they are doing on the other, we should correctly choose the latter.

**Contribution of Democracy**  
Professor Greene described the genius of democracy as "a trust in the process of orderly self-government by the people and for the people in an ultimate pious respect for objective goodness and justice."

He criticized present day society in America for having a preference for technical achievement over process and for religiousisms instead of a faith in God.

**Threat of Fascism**  
There is a definite threat of American fascism or 100% Americanism at the present time. Professor Greene noted. He described this type of person as one who hates process, personality and piety, who wants to turn the clock back.

He alluded to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy as an outstanding

(among other things) designed to protect the College from a reputation as a 'country club,' they have been tightened in proportion to the number of men who sing obscene songs on the streets of the town in the wee hours of Sunday morning, and those superior individuals who gossip about their 'affairs.'

"There is a place for singing obscene songs — in the bar after dates are out of the house, but there is no place for bragging about 'conquests.' Unfortunately, there are too many men on campus who can neither 'hold their liquor' nor their tongues. In an earlier day, a sense of discretion was a prerequisite for every man who aspired to acceptance into the social community, and the criterion is by no means obsolete."

The author of the above editorial suggested that the best way to keep these "gentlemen songsters" in line was to have the leaders of the houses supply a "healthy dose of social pressure to help educate their neanderthal brothers in the facts of life in society." Not a bad idea.

**Midnight Oil**  
The new director of the Wesleyan College Library has launched a program whereby there will be a reading room open to students 24 hours a day. The plan calls for the storage of all permanent reference material in this room. One door to this room will remain unlocked all night, although the rest of the library will be closed after regular hours. Provisions for improving the lighting and other renovations designed to make studying more comfortable have been made. These plans have much to commend them. The reserve book problem will be more adequately dealt with, and the student who wants to study late for a coming exam will have an ideal place to do so. The proposal to make the library into a better place to study is also praiseworthy.

**Red Tape**  
One of the many rules established at Albany State College governing the use of the Student Union is this one: "No amorous manifestations." (How about making love?) . . . And then there was the one about the Oxford student who discovered in the ancient by-laws of the University that he was due one pint of beer each day of exam period. He finally badgered the administration into granting the allowance according to the regulation. The following day, however, he received a neatly typed note on University parchment, informing him that he had been fined \$14 for not wearing a sword on campus.

## Notice

The Moulton Union dining room will be open one hour after midnight next Saturday night after the Fathers' Day program.

## Warning Grades For Freshmen Are To Be Distributed Thursday

Freshman warning grades will be given to the faculty advisors on Thursday afternoon, October 22, in turn be distributed to the freshmen, Dean Kendrick announced. This will give the freshmen a chance to meet their faculty advisors, if they have not already done so.

The Dean recognizes that these grades are no solid ground for drawing any definite conclusions. They are used to give an early indication of any difficulties that may arise and to indicate what the trend is. They have no official status; they are not reported home, recorded in the office, nor are a basis for probation.

example of this American fascism. There will always be demagogues, he said. The problem is to keep the general public from gullibly accepting the doctrine of the demagogues instead of maintaining a belief in "our liberal, freedom-loving" tradition."

**Final Advice**  
In his concluding remarks Professor Greene explained the function of a liberal education. It is the student's duty to delve deeply into his rich heritage with a concern of how to live today. There is a popular saying, he concluded, that we should take it easy and take care of ourselves. Calling this intolerable advice, he urged his audience to take advantage of the adventure of life.

## BOWL-MOR

## Alleys

Student Patronage  
Welcomed

186 Maine Street

## Letter Tells Story Of Williams Game

(Continued From Page 1)

trumpet from Williams walked in. He was really good and he played for about half an hour. One of the fellows told me he was from Africa and he used to raise elephants there and that's how he learned to play the trumpet, so well. He may have been just kidding though.

We did go to a couple of other houses but they were a lot quieter. At Williams you can have girls up in the rooms until 3 a.m. That splits up their parties and it's a lot different from Bowdoin. The next morning we picked up our dates outside the church and drove them back to Smith. Then we went over to Mt. Holyoke, and listened to the jazz concert in the College Inn. We ate supper right there and then said goodbye to everyone, then started back to Brunswick.

Did you know the Bennington girls can stay out until 6:30 in the morning? That's what one of them told me Saturday night.

This week end is the Colby game and there's going to be a party up here. Please let me know if you can come. John's having his girl up from Wellesley too. Maybe you can come together.

Love, Jim

## Sophomores Choose Election Candidates

(Continued From Page 3)

Glee Club, the a cappella choir, and is fraternity librarian.

Wayne F. Orsle

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Orsle was president of his class for three years and president of the school in his senior year. He played football and baseball and was on the Honor Society. At Bowdoin Orsle played baseball, and was Freshman king at the Delta Sig House.

Robert E. Hamilton

Hamilton attended Wilmington High School where he was on the student council and the yearbook committee. At Bowdoin he has been on the ORIENT, is chairman of the Delta Sig publication committee and is their librarian. He is a track manager.

## Scholars Honored In James Bowdoin Day Exercises; Two Speak

(Continued From Page 1)

Students designated as James Bowdoin Scholars are as follows: Class of 1954: John Richard Allen, Richard Hoopes Allen, David Whitney Bailey, Paul Peter Broutas, William Allen Brown, Todd Homer Callahan, Richard Otis Card, David Adelbert Carlson, Richard Dale, Miguel Enrique de la Fe, Angelo John Erakis, James Roy Flaker, Joel Howard Graham, Ronald Bowden Gray, Richard Swinton Harrison, William Frederick Hoffman, John Baden Malcolm, Paul John Morin, Karl Maurice Pearson Jr., Robert Warren Pillsbury, Edward Piraino, Herick Clark Ridlon, Ernest Elmer Roney, Theodore William Roussin, James Orkin Smith, Edward Francis Spicer, Gordon Woodbury Stearns Jr., Christian Berend von Huene, Roland George Ware Jr., Lewis Phillips Welch.

Class of 1955: Neil Alter, Harold Bishop, Phillip Wilbur Cummings, Philip Singer Day, Gerard Lucien Dube, Jerome Burton Gracey, William Charleton Hays, George Libby Hinds, Thomas Joseph Kane Jr., were injured in traffic accidents.

In 1952, 2,090,000 Americans

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## Farmer Visits Topsham Fair; Goes Down With Tent Show

By Philip W. Gilman '56

I picked up the phone. It was ringing. "Hello, Bowdoin ORIENT."

"Ayuh. An' this is Cyrus Withers, down 't the Topsham jail."

"O. Withers — you were supposed to do an article for the ORIENT on the local Maine scene. What are you doing in the Topsham jail?"

"Well, it's a long story. Had me a incident. Might's well tell the whole story, though."

"Ayuh. I took me a stroll 't the fair 't other day — over 't Topsham. Didn't cost me a cent, neither. Snuck in. Not that 'twas worth the sneakin', but I had two things I really had to see. Them hogs an' the cooch girls. I've heard a lot o' talk about them. Says they fat an' greasy an' wigglin' an' squealin'. So I jest had 't see them hogs."

"So I strolled up 't the fair grounds an' found a fence around it. They had a gate too, but they was a blue-serve man standin' to it. Apparent' they wanted ya 't buy a ticket. Well, I didn't feel 'twas worth buyin' a ticket, so I went 'round back an' climbed the fence."

"Well, I come strollin' up from the back, an' the first thing I sees is a little sty — I guess that's what you'd call it — with a shelf all around it with squares with numbers in them painted on."

"So I strolls up 't this place, an' there's a bunch o' folks standin' around. An' they's got a bunch o' little biscuit pans settin' on a table in the middle all painted different colors."

"An' they was a feller in the middle shoutin' like he was hog callin' into a little thing an' tryin' 't make more noise than a herd o' cows. Now I didn't quite see all the purpose of all this, an' there was people runnin' around puttin' nickels an' dimes on the squares."

"They was another man in the middle who went around takin' the nickels an' dimes off the squares."

"Well, I figured I had as much right 't take them nickels an' dimes as the guy in the sty, so

William Lewis Kimball, Denis Wholey King, Elliot Samuel Pals, Richard Charles Roberts, Gordon Burgess Small Jr., David Burr Starkweather, Harvey Bennett Stephens, Joseph John Teese, Robert Whitney Vose, Robert Emmett Walsh, Donald Cameron Walton Jr., George Curtis Webber 2nd, Andrew Wilson Williamson III, Kenneth Paul Winter.

Class of 1956: Norman Paul Cohen, Chester Morrill Day Jr., Joe George DeLora, Roland Francis Emery, Ernest Gayton Flint Jr., Leon Arthur Gorman, Warren Hayward Greene Jr., Robert Earle Hamilton, David Lee Hurley, Lewis Kaskel, Harry Sammy Kelley, Raymond Foster Kierstead Jr., Richard Wesley Kurtz, John Stewart LaCasse, Robert Goodwin Lacy, Richard Wengorovius Loughry, Albert Roscoe Marshall, Kyle Meredith Phillips Jr., Henrik Peterson Porter, Morton Lewis Price, Richard Benjamin Rodman, Mark Arthur Seelye, Aaron Jeffrey Shatkin, Henry Davis Shaw, Terry Douglas Stenberg, Robert Lee Sutherland, Thomas Cunningham Wilder and Wayne Mitchell Wright.

**'53 Football Schedule**

VARSITY GAMES AT HOME

Oct. 24 Colby 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 Bates 1:30 p.m.

VARSITY GAMES AWAY

Nov. 7 Maine at Orono 1:30 p.m.

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## 150 Fathers Gather; Guests Of College

Approximately 150 fathers of Bowdoin men will be guests of the college on Fathers Day, October 24. The Bowdoin-Colby football game in the afternoon will be the main feature of the day's program.

In the morning, fathers may visit classes and attend a special Chapel service. President James Stacy Cole will address the fathers at a business meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association in the Moulton Union immediately following the Chapel.

After the Colby game, fathers and their sons will attend an informal tea at the Union where they will meet President and Mrs. Cole, Vice-President and Mrs. Norton, members of the faculty and other Bowdoin fathers.

The Bowdoin Fathers Association is composed of fathers of men currently enrolled at Bowdoin, or of men who have attended Bowdoin. Its major purposes are to set up in the by-laws are to promote a "family-like relationship between fathers and the College, its President and Faculty; a closer acquaintance and relationship between the fathers; a definite College link between fathers and sons for sharing responsibility and participation in College matters and activities; and a definite and vitally interested medium for disseminating information about Bowdoin College to the public and particularly to prospective or definitely interested students and their families." The association meets annually on Fathers Day.

It was in the year 1930 that conditions finally became intolerable at Colby College. The increasing influx of industrial plants had reduced the once-spacious campus to an irreducible minimum of 16 acres. Paint stores, Chinese restaurants, and body-and-fender shops were advancing on the defenseless college in a menacing pincers movement. Worse, the campus was virtually surrounded

by railroad tracks and rail yards. It became a question of being strangled here or trying to do the almost impossible — relocate the campus.

Over twenty years later, more than \$7,000,000 spent, 3,000,000 man-hours consumed, 49,000 barrels of cement used, and help from nearly 13,000 people, the dream became a reality, despite a depression, two wars, a recession, inflation and assorted lesser disasters, including murder.

Finally, in the fall of 1952, the essential work was completed. However, Colby still needs a music-and-fine arts building, an administration building, and many more assorted items. Although its endowment fund is steadily increasing and the general opinion can be said to be sound financial ground, Colby nevertheless owes one million dollars it has had to borrow from time to time.

As to the state football series, Colby has won 22 against Bowdoin, while losing 34 times. There have been eight ties in the 64-game rivalry.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Notice To Seniors

The Placement Bureau requests that all seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for a series of interviews and vocational participation in College matters and activities; and a definite and vitally interested medium for disseminating information about Bowdoin College to the public and particularly to prospective or definitely interested students and their families." The association meets annually on Fathers Day.

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## Kenneth Sills Discusses India's Role In World

### Says India Must Stay Neutral; Communists Active In Colleges

By David G. Lavender '55  
"India and its Role in World Politics" was the topic of a talk given by former President of Bowdoin, Kenneth C. Sills in Smith Auditorium Friday night, Oct. 22.

Speaking before a number of faculty and students, President Sills discussed the social conditions and economic conditions of India as he saw them during his recent stay in that country. He began his lecture with a description of the problem India faces in feeding its millions of inhabitants. He stated that the country is "overwhelmed with people" and is largely dependent on U. S. aid in food and grain and must improve its agricultural systems.

**India Must Remain Neutral**  
Only one-tenth of the 4,500,000 inhabitants of New Delhi can read or write, and eighty percent of the entire population of India is illiterate, according to President Sills. However, he was careful to distinguish between illiteracy and ignorance, and he said that the country is fertile field for emotional doctrines. Britain failed to develop any program of general education, and because of the large number of illiterates and the constant threat of famine, India feels that she must remain neutral in politics.

There is some evidence in India of higher education. Many people do go to the University of New Delhi. President Sills was greatly impressed by this institution, agricultural and educational schools. New Delhi University is supported by the government. Its students are more politically minded than are their contemporaries in America, said Dr. Sills. They are a frustrated group and a fertile field for Communism.

**Communists Active There**  
According to President Sills, Communists have been openly subsidizing professors and carrying on an active propaganda campaign with movies and lectures. The President Emeritus stated that there is a strong possibility that India will go communist unless America is more patient with her than has been the case.

India's present and future stand in world politics is vitally important to this country, President Sills stated. He declared that Americans must get over the idea that every country should do as we do or as we tell them to do. It must be remembered, he said, that India would be a prize which the communist world would give much to take.

President and Mrs. Sills have recently returned from a tour of the world which lasted six months and two weeks. In addition to India and Ceylon, they have visited West Africa. He is now giving a series of lectures in Maine on the impressions he received from the trip. He is also engaged in writing an account about his thirty-five years as President of Bowdoin.

## Brountas And Hoffmann Candidates For The Rhodes Scholarships

Paul Peter Brountas of Bangor, Maine, and William Frederick Hoffmann of Manchester, N.H., were announced in Chapel today as Bowdoin College's candidates for Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University in England. Alternate is Gordon Woodburn Stearns Jr., of West Hartford, Conn. All are members of the Class of 1954 and all came to Bowdoin with pre-matriculation scholarships.

Later this fall the two Bowdoin candidates will enter the Maine competition. Two men will be selected from the state to go on to the New England competition, in which four men will be chosen from twelve candidates, two from each state in the area.

**Provisions In Will**  
Mr. Cecil Rhodes stated in his will some 50 years ago these qualities which he wished each Rhodes Scholar to possess: 1. literary and scholastic ability and attainments; 2. qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; 3. exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; 4. physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Brountas, the son of Mrs. Peter Brountas of 294 Main Street, Bangor, has been an undergraduate leader and an excellent student since he entered college in 1950 as an Alumni Fund Scholar. A Government major, he was editor-in-

## Dougherty '46 Recovers From Crash Injuries Sustained This Summer

Capt. William A. Dougherty '46 of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve is recovering from serious injuries received in the crash near Cherry Point, North Carolina of an airplane he was piloting.

Operating in summer maneuvers with the Reserve, Captain Dougherty had engine failure directly over a government housing project, but was able to land in the woods. He has a broken left foot and compression fractures of four of his spinal vertebrae. At the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is convalescing, ten doctors who have worked on the case expect he will be out of his chest cast in a month and completely recovered in six months.

While recuperating from his accident, the pilot hopes to sit in on the Naval Justice School in Newport, R. I. to get some experience in court martial. In February Captain Dougherty expects to re-enter law school to complete his preparation for a legal career.

**War Interrupts College**  
In 1942 he entered Bowdoin, but at the end of his freshman year, Dougherty joined the Navy Air Force, from where he transferred to the Marine Air Force late in the war. After World War II stopped, he returned to Bowdoin and graduated in February, 1948. His major was government, with minors in history and English.

Dougherty, a Sigma Nu, was on the football team, Dean's List, and was Glee Club manager. He won the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, awarded to a member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Dougherty studied at Northwestern and Cornell University Law Schools. He was recalled to active duty for the Korean War, in which he served as a night pilot.

## Coach Adam Walsh Blasts Deceit Found In College Football Today

In a talk given Monday evening, Oct. 5, before six hundred members of the Springfield Industrial Association, Coach Adam Walsh

**Two-Platoon Die-Hard**  
Walsh told the business men. This move was necessitated because some colleges and universities couldn't afford to go on paying two teams and two coaching staffs, he stated. "Don't let them tell you that the two platoon system was abolished to help small colleges," he said. "It was driven through because large universities with semi-pro or pro teams couldn't afford to pay offensive and defensive teams and coaching staffs. They were feeling the pinch at the gate and this is what they did to save football."

"I'd like to see the man who can't afford to pay for a coach," Walsh said. "I'd like to see the man who can't afford to pay for a coach."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Coach Adam Walsh

stated many of his views on college football in general and the two platoon system in particular. "The rule abolishing two-platoon football was a deception," he said.

## Placement Meeting For Seniors Oct. 29

The Placement Bureau requests that all Seniors who plan to register with the bureau for vocational council, advice, and a series of interviews, attend a brief meeting at the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be brief, but it is important that all registrants pick up forms and other material at the Placement Bureau beginning October 29. Registration should be completed by December 1.

It is imperative that registration be completed before the deadline date, December 1. Otherwise, it will be necessary to conduct individual interviews with registrants prior to the recruiting visits of industrial firms.

Seniors who cannot be present at the placement meeting should arrange to obtain their registration cards and folders from the bureau as soon as possible.

## New Condenser Will Boost WBOA Range By Homecoming Week End

WBOA, Bowdoin's radio station, will soon switch to high-tension wires, which will greatly increase its power.

Campus radio fans, up to now hearing many strange noises emitting from 820 on the dial, will soon be able to sit back and enjoy entertainment ranging from opera to football.

This change-over to high tension is no new idea. Two years ago, when the Cleveland Science Building was under construction, several high-voltage transformers were set up on campus, interfering with the range of WBOA, cutting it down as much as fifty per cent.

Russell Washburne '50, submitted plans to the Central Maine Power Company which would permit WBOA to hook its radio power lines to those of the company. After many changes in the plans, the permission was finally granted.

WBOA, however, did not have a condenser, and the plans were again halted. The increase in power was scheduled to be effective in November, 1952, and already a year has passed without any increase.

General Electric, from whom the new condenser was ordered, has not been able to promise delivery, so Russell Washburne has taken matters into his own hands. He has procured a condenser on his own, and before Bowdoin plays Maine on November seventh, the increase of power will have become effective, and the range of the "voice of Bowdoin" will be boosted to almost five miles.

## Freshman Grades In Good Standing

The freshman warning marks which were given out last Thursday were fairly satisfactory, Dean Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick announced.

Though there were no straight "A" men, the number of men who were in serious trouble was small. The reports however, were heavily loaded with low grades.

## Totman, Cosgrove Elected House Officers; Others Named Recently

Four Fraternities have held house elections since the ORIENT published the list of house officers last spring.

Alpha Rho Upsilon has elected for president, Jerome P. Solomon '54; vice president, David A. Carlson '54; treasurer, Joseph L. Rooks '55; recording secretary, Roderick M. Simpson '53; corresponding secretary, Richard B. Rudman '56; historian, Marvin Kaitz '54; sergeant-at-arms, Theodore H. Howe '55; steward, Gerard D. Goldstein '54. Solomon has held the office of treasurer and pledge master, and has been a member of the Bowdoin Band. Carlson is a former president, recording secretary, and student council representative.

Simpson is a member of the College Student Council Judiciary Committee and has held the office of house recording secretary before. Rudman is a Bowdoin Scholar and is one of the sophomores who has been nominated for the class elections. Kaitz is a member of the glee club and is serving on its executive committee. Howe and Goldstein are members of the varsity football squad and former White Key representatives.

Psi Upsilon has elected for president Melvin A. Totman '54; vice president, David A. Carlson '54.

The majority of the Fraternities at Bowdoin will commence their initiation ceremonies this week, with a few houses delaying until November.

Alpha Delta Phi will initiate on Friday, October 30. The annual Initiation Banquet will follow, with William Chapman, Portland lawyer and alumnus as guest speaker. Psi Upsilon will also initiate its twenty-two pledges on Friday. Professor Nathan Dane II will be guest speaker, along with John E. Sylvester Jr. '54.

Chi Psi will delay initiation for eighteen Freshmen and two Sophomores. No date has yet been announced.

Professor Thomas A. Riley will address the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon when they initiate their pledges on Friday evening.

Theta Delta Chi will initiate fourteen Pledges tomorrow and Friday. Zeta Psi will have six speakers at their initiation ceremonies and banquet, to be held on Thursday and Friday evenings. President Cole, Vice-President Norton, Robert Cross of the Alumni Office, and Larry Johnston '57, President of the Freshman Delegation, will be among those featured. Professor Herbert Brown will be toastmaster.

## Honors Poly Forum With Talk

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## Kenneth Charles Morton Sills

### Correction

A conference with college authorities following last week's editorial on the rooming situation revealed that several of the alleged facts in the editorial were misconstrued by its author.

In the first place Massachusetts Hall is not responsible for making recommendations about rooming facilities for dates from girls colleges. This is up to the authorities of the other colleges.

Secondly, the list of rooms available at the Union is placed there for student convenience. Union officials and the administration are both interested in serving the students in this regard, and are not working at cross purposes as was implied in the editorial.

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Twelve Freshmen will be initiated into Kappa Sigma on Friday. Donovan D. Lancaster, the Alumni Advisor, and Professors Bourneque and Gustafson, Faculty advisors, will be present.

While the football team was away playing Amherst and Williams Colleges, eleven of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities sent their freshman pledges on their initiation orators.

John W. Albert and Eugene V. Helzel, both Alpha Delta Phi pledges, went to Bradford Junior College to give speeches on "The Exercise and Development of the Female Body". After finishing their oratory, they proceeded to Boston where they ran a marathon race, starting at the Boston Common and going through Faneuil Hall's Basement where they purchased a few items. Two other Alpha Delta Phi pledges, George W. H. and John E. Simonds, went to Boston's Park Square where they had to sell a painting for \$100. Both Flynn and Simonds were dressed as artists. One would try to sell the painting, while the other feigned painting the picture. One customer said that he was not interested in buying the painting but would like to purchase the model. After unsuccessfully trying to sell the painting, they entered the subway, where they met a student and Psi Upsilon pledge, went to Colby Junior College

## Initiations, Dance, Displays Highlight Alumni Weekend; Jadaloan Exhibit Scheduled

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, October 23, 1953 No. 11

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National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Bowdoin Spirit Dead

Last Saturday afternoon was indeed a perfect football setting. Everything was complete: fine fall afternoon, stands full of students and parents, our team favored to win. Yes, everything was complete, everything, that is, except something often thought of as an intricate part of any football game: cheering.

Colby showed fine spirit and great enthusiasm in their cheers. Their cheering was strong and definite, a far cry from our pitiful-patting attempts to express our faith in and support of the Bowdoin football team. When the home team wins, when it's Fathers Weekend, and when the chances of taking another state series loom brighter by the minute, there seems to be little excuse for the poor showing of the Bowdoin cheering sections that was displayed last Saturday.

There has been much criticism, and justifiably so, of the obvious and almost disgusting lack of organized support from the Bowdoin stands game after game. The disappointment in genuine college spirit (that old but nevertheless needed intangible) was evidence everywhere in the remarks made by guests and visiting parents. What's happened, they asked, to the enthusiastic grandstand supporter, the never-say-die spectator who emerges from the stands exhausted and hoarse? Is he a figure of the past? A rather silly and now (at last) forgotten obnoxious character who disturbs the more important conversations going on while the local team tries to smash its way forward? We think not.

No, he is not dead or forgotten. Rather he is still there in the stands watching the games as he always did. Then why don't we hear from him? Why doesn't he stand up and yell himself green and wave his arms and jump up on his seat to gain a better look? Why doesn't he "wood"? And why doesn't he shout out the words of "Old Phi Chi" after a Bowdoin score? Where's the power and strength of the old college cheer? We don't quite know. We can only guess.

Perhaps the modern Bowdoin student and (we do not hesitate to add) the modern weekend date feel just a little above roaring for the team they've traveled and paid to watch. Or maybe they feel sheepish about engaging in such crude activity. Or possibly they're too preoccupied with thoughts of the party afterwards, or with the date sitting next to them. We sincerely hope these guesses are inaccurate. We hope we are wrong. Yet there are answers to this unpopular problem, to this shameful situation. There are reasons why one member of the team stated that, because of the lack of student support, the team plays "for Adam, not the college."

The cheerleaders are partly to blame: They display unorganization and oftentimes confusion. The cheers are also partially responsible: they are somewhat uninspiring and are not original. But the greater part of the blame falls on the occupants of the grandstand, those not-dead, not-silly, but also non-cheering people who should be the backbone of the afternoon's activity. It's their team, their college. And it's their duty (it should be their desire) to show team-support.

Three days from now the last home game of the season will be played here against Bates. It will be Homecoming Weekend; we have a chance to take the state series; it should be quite an afternoon. Are the stands on the south side of Whittier Field going to echo with silence? Will the other side show us up with their roars and organized cheers? We shall see.

## Notice

This year the Masque and Gown season will be dedicated to the stage of Memorial Hall, which has borne 134 of the 241 plays given on campus since 1903. This season marks the 51st year of the Masque and Gown.

## LAMP SHADES

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## Letter To The Editor

October 23, 1953

To the editor:  
The ORIENT reporter who covered Professor Greene's recent address to the James Bowdoin Day audience must have allowed his zeal to carry away his journalistic restraint. He exceeded the limitations of the newspaper's credo, "get the whole story," by not only reporting what was said on that occasion but interpreting it into what might have been said. The interpretation was at least superfluous. I feel that it was also misleading.

The delivered address' closing minutes touched on what Dr. Greene called a present day trend in America, a lean which the professor described as over-zealousness—what some might consider manifestations of run-away Big Government. Dr. Greene said that he would mention no names, and he did not. The validity of his comments and their applicability profited well from his decision.

The reporter wrongly declared that Dr. Greene's remarks were aimed specifically at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. But his mistake is, perhaps, excusable. After all, when one hears of Fascism or extreme 100 percent Americanism today, one automatically envisages the Wisconsin. One somehow manages to lose in the maze of tangent opinions, creeds, allegiances of pre-1941 days that form the extreme 100 percent Americanism bred by the admirers of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Those were the days when the chap who suggested that America deal with all foreigners without discrimination (and thus keep out of the blood-letting herself while enriching her coffers in the bargain) received the brand of "isolationist," "bunkerist," "fascist," "nazi," "fifth columnist." Remember: To be 100 percent American was to despise Germans for being Germans and Germany, and not merely to abhor despotism in Hitler and his national socialist regime. To deplore the idea of nazism alone wouldn't do, for some "deviationist" would then be the essence of Hitler in Stalin, and after all, Stalin was "marshall" of Russia, a democracy perhaps more democratic than our own, you see, and a bulwark standing between freedom-loving peoples everywhere and the evil empire. No, to be 100 percent American one must wish to see Germany, all Germans, and all German tradition wiped away.

Not to be 100 percent American in those days before McCarthy meant to be damned by neighbors, investigated by the F.B.I., pilloried by the press, and as happened in the long and farcical trial of 21 individuals, indicted for sedition—this last for merely advancing ideas unpopular with the New Deal rulers, with no question of subversive activities, party membership or anything of that sort being involved. As an incidental note that there was no remarkable outcropping of societies and congresses, no inspired speech-making defending noble human principles, on the behalf of those people. From intellectuals, a deep, penetrating silence.

Should one note also that almost no contemporary liberal speaker worth his salt fails to include at least a stab at McCarthy per speech, he must without doubt absolve the ORIENT writer of the charge of news-warping. It might benefit this reporter, however, to re-analyze Dr. Greene's remarks in the light of their face value alone, barring from his consideration all the denunciations of McCarthy as the evil genius of the decline and dissipation of traditional American ideals. The decline began long before McCarthy yelled RED. Congressional investigations, too, antedated McCarthy; the proceedings of a House committee, chairedman by Alfred L. Buzinkin, against Dr. William A. Wirt in the spring of 1934 is worth checking, as is the press coverage of the affair. F.D.R. beat McCarthy by miles in the race for 100 percentism. And the New Deal version of the thing poses an infinitely greater threat because it was backed by professional intellectuals and academics who drummed up the ideal "all united behind Our Leader, 100 percent" as the richest prize to which youth could aspire.

And, I've been told by disillusioned old-timers, there was a breath of 100 percentism around 1917. Some say things got so bad that if your name sounded German you were considered an agent of the Kaiser until proved innocent. I don't know. But the

## Bates College, Bowdoin's Second State Series Opponent, Noted For Strict Social Regulations

By Thomas L. Spence '57

The outstanding event of the annual Homecoming week will be the second game in Bowdoin's quest for the Maine State series against Bates. The visitors are the closest college to ours, but several important differences exist between Bowdoin and Bates College.

The most notable difference is the fact that Bates is a non-fraternity college with most of the students living on campus and taking their meals in the regular dining rooms. The Bates catalog gives as their reason the fact that they are "convinced by long experience that a non-fraternity, non-sectarian college provides a broad base for democratic living. The dormitory life and extra-curricular program of a small, non-fraternity college gives students a superior opportunity for the development of personality, group responsibility, and powers of leadership."

**Drinking Regulations Strict**  
Socially, Bates is known as a relatively dry college. The regulation of drinking is very strict compared to the average New England college. Among the different regulations covering all phases of Bates college life, one of the most publicized and enforced is that, quoting again from their catalog, "Bates College has a cry against unbridled government power over the individual might have been voiced long before McCarthy got elected. Instead, our intellectuals, our new progressives of the 20's and 30's, channeled their energies against those 'reactionaries' who insisted on the need for preserving the identity of the individual in society and the sanctity of his right to think for himself — and voice what he thought."

Sincerely,  
J. George de Lyra

The article concerning Professor Greene's address in the last issue of the ORIENT was basically correct, according to the highest standards of contemporary journalism. The role of a newspaper, whether it be the NEW YORK TIMES or the ORIENT is much more than a mere presentation of cold facts. It is becoming increasingly important for the news paper to interpret these facts intelligently. In this case, Professor Greene did not specifically mention any persons or groups, as he said he would not do. But he was obviously referring to someone, for such vivid description of American fascism can exist only in the imagination. Whether the ORIENT reporter was justified in naming McCarthy as the symbol of this political condition may be questioned to the same extent that any other expert on any matter whose opinions are found throughout the American press can be questioned. His article was not written just from hastily copied notes during his actual address. WBOA recorded this speech word by word and the ORIENT reporter played it back until he had a completely accurate word-by-word account of this address.

Following are the exact, undisputed excerpts from the controversial part of the speech:  
"There resides the enemy, the far more mortal enemy than Russia — it's the threat of American fascism... I'm going to name no persons or groups, but I'm going to describe it... It is determined to exploit persons, if necessary ruthlessly or cruelly... There will always be demagogues in our society who will make hay while the sun shines... The danger is not so much this as the wide-spread, glib, complacent, indeed, enthusiastic of this American fascism destroying the reputation of our liberal and free tradition... It may be perfectly true that this insidious corruption of our ideals began long before the junior senator of Wisconsin began his public career. But the fact remains that today he is commonly identified, whether rightly or wrongly, as the very personification of this moral decay. Any intelligent spokesman must realize this, and when he dwells on a 'flag waving... demagogue'... determined to exploit persons," the implication to at least McCarthy, perhaps others, should be clear to everyone. T.S.L.

## Frosh Complete Quests To Many Local Points

[Continued From Page 7]

where he gave a speech on "The Reasons Why Danish Women Are Better Than American Women." Over at the Chi Psi Lodge, F. Howard Taggart and Anthony T. Kleishman went to Bradford Junior College. Along with them they took twelve wooden blocks with Chi Psi painted on them. They had to sell these twelve blocks at ten cent apiece, so they



Alpha Delta pledge Needham in his attempt to "hold up" of an unidentified Bradford J. C. student. Dressed as "hood," Needham temporarily showed a gathering of Bradford students who thought him to be the "real thing." Not shown is ski-cap run connected in robber's coat pocket.

could have enough money on which to eat. That Saturday night they had to auction themselves off to the highest bidders as dates. The best entertainment turned out to be a movie date with refreshments afterwards. They had to bring back signed statements saying that both girls had spent all of their money on Taggart and Kleishman.



Brian Flynn, Psi U pledge, shown attempting to sell his latest "creation" on a Boston street corner. Unsuccessful in the sale, Flynn and companion John Simonds did receive comment from passers-by.

Two Theta Delta Chi pledges signed 75 girls as blind dates for the annual Theta Delta Chi blind date week end. A remark was made that this should prove very interesting as there are only 53 members of Theta Delta Chi. From the Sigma Nu house comes the story of Leland W.

ways be demagogues in our society who will make hay while the sun shines... The danger is not so much this as the wide-spread, glib, complacent, indeed, enthusiastic of this American fascism destroying the reputation of our liberal and free tradition... It may be perfectly true that this insidious corruption of our ideals began long before the junior senator of Wisconsin began his public career. But the fact remains that today he is commonly identified, whether rightly or wrongly, as the very personification of this moral decay. Any intelligent spokesman must realize this, and when he dwells on a 'flag waving... demagogue'... determined to exploit persons," the implication to at least McCarthy, perhaps others, should be clear to everyone. T.S.L.



Chris Jacobson, left, and John Collier, Chi Psi pledges are shown here sitting for the annual Theta Delta Chi blind date week end. Collier and Jacobson had to bring pictures back as proof that their quest had been successfully carried out.

Hovey, Jr., and Richard W. Greene and their quest. Greene and Hovey had to go to Boston. After arriving in Boston they had

## Ice Cubes On Toast

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '56

Odds and Ends  
Apropos of there being an article in here about Wheaton College, we think it was a Wheaton girl who was so shy that she used to work all her cross-word puzzles vertical... so she wouldn't have to cope across. But we're not sure.

Last week's issue of the ORIENT noted that George I. of England was a German and could not speak English. We would like to add that Genghis Khan was a Mongol, and he couldn't either. Strange when you come to think of it, isn't it?

Special Notice  
Next week's meeting of the Clear-eyed & Steady-handed Jada-

House Elections Held By Four Fraternities  
[Continued From Page 1]

Alpha Tau Omega has elected president, Alvin G. Litchfield '54; secretary, David S. Coleman '54; treasurer, Todd D. Callahan '54. Totman is a co-captain of the football team, chairman of the house executive and rushing committees, and a member of the Outing Club. Litchfield is a member of the house entertainment committee. Coleman is secretary of the Outing Club and active in interfraternity football. Callahan is a member of the Glee Club and is active in the Masque and Gown.

Alpha Tau Omega has elected secretary and appointed Edward B. Blackman as Palm Reporter. Dwight is also the house orientation chairman and is active in WBOA and the Young Republican Club. Blackman is a house usher and a member of the ORIENT staff.

Kappa Sigma has named John F. Cosgrove as Ritual Chairman. He has held the positions of guard, member of the executive committee, and White Key representative, is a member of the varsity football team and is active in ROTC.

Alpha Tau Omega will delay its initiation until November 11. Alpha Rho Upsilon's large pledge class of twenty-four Freshmen will also be initiated at ceremonies on Thursday night, with Dr. Kernerling of the Chemistry Department and Professor Means as speakers. Finally, Caspar Cowan '36 will deliver the charge at Delta Sigma's initiations on Thursday night. President, Coles, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mrs. Chase will give talks.

noon Born and Blackmer hoisted a Bowdoin banner on the Colby flag pole.

Blinstrub's Village where they procured an autographed picture of June Vallee saying that Patti Page was the best female singer in the country. H. Edward Born and Stanley M. Blackmer, also Sigma Nu pledges, trekked to Colby College where they registered 100 girls for Bowdoin House parties and acted as singing waiters in the Foss Hall Dining Hall. One Sunday at twelve

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## How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys  
AND  
Bob Sterling  
Stars of the fabulous new  
"TOPPER"  
TV program — CBS-TV Fridays

WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!

**CAMEL**  
CHOICE QUALITY

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

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**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE**  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## STATIONERY

College Seal .89  
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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

In Tuesday's issue of the Boston Herald, Bob Hatch, coach of the hapless Bates eleven came forth with a new excuse for the inability of his team to win games in the state series. Coach Hatch feels that the way the state series is now played off with Bowdoin playing Maine in the final is unfair. Year in and year out says Hatch they have the best teams and year in, year out they play the last game. What this setup has to do with winning games is questionable, but since Bates can't win games on the gridiron it seems they have to think up other excuses. The Bates coach has his own theories on this idea, however, and states that if Bowdoin played Maine first they'd have to go all out, and we could get an accurate scouting report on them. And, continues Hatch they might get a little banged up the way we do when we play them.

All three reasons mentioned by Hatch are ridiculous. If Bates obtained some good ball players and developed them as they do at Bowdoin and Maine they wouldn't have to bring out the crying towel every year. At Bates this year, reports Hatch, we had 31 out for football, there's now 26 on the squad. Of the 26, about 15 are first period ball players, the rest you use when you're way ahead or way behind.

Again whose fault is this? It certainly isn't the fault of Maine or Bowdoin. After Hatch degrades his own team in such a manner as he did in the Herald, it wouldn't surprise me if he couldn't find a team for the rest of the games. Let's face it, Bates couldn't lick Maine or Bowdoin if the two teams met five times a season. Hatch must feel that teams like Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan play a softer game than Middlebury, Hofstra, and Mass. State which are on the Bates schedule.

Hatch also points out that the financial angle enters into the argument. Since Bowdoin and Maine play for the state title every year who wants to see Bates play Colby. This is simple to answer, no one.

It's up to Bates and Hatch to figure out an answer to all their troubles not the other schools in the state. And while we are at it "let's break up the Yankees."

Looking at the statistics of the Maine-Bates game it is interesting to note that Maine made a total of 413 yards net rushing while Bates made only a mere 57. Also of interest is the fact that Maine threw only three passes during the whole game and completed all three of them.

Dave Rogerson made the All-League hockey team last year for Bowdoin's lone place on the team.

Bowdoin hockey and swimming this year is going to have one of the poorest seasons in many moons as the admissions office failure to get material for these two sports is beginning to show. What Bowdoin needs is about five ready made stars each year in the freshman classes to keep the standards of these sports up. This doesn't mean that Bowdoin has to go out and pay athletes to come to the school, but a little more concentration on weaning away ready made athletes from schools such as Williams and Amherst would help.

For the fourth successive year Wesleyan defied the experts in their traditional clash with the strong Lord Jeffs as they held them to a 20-20 tie. Also in the line of upsets Tufts came out of nowhere to beat Williams 12-9.

The most lopsided score of the week: Cortland 62-Brockport 0.

## Coach Adam Walsh Blasts Football Deceit

[Continued From Page 1]  
equalize manpower through legislation. Walsh declared vehemently, "It's the same as trying to pass off an inferior product through false advertising. You just can't get away with it for long."

Walsh went on to make some pointed criticisms of a well known coach whose contract was recently brought up, following his release from his duties. His two year contract was bought up because, as Walsh said, "he was a fake."

"A coach at one of America's oldest universities had his contract bought up, not long ago, didn't he?" Walsh demanded. "He's not back in football now, is he? And I don't think you'll see him back in football again. He doesn't want that kind of coach in football."

"The first time that I met that coach I had the extreme pleasure of telling him that he was a fake." His opening statement, "Football is founded on deceit" obviously startled the listeners. "You're continually trying to deceive the other fellow," he said. "But it's the same in business, and in politics. Isn't advertising based on deceit, too? All products can't be the best they all claim to be."

"The two main reasons for this deceit were petty jealousy and the human desire to excel." "We all like to feel that we have become somewhat of a somebody in our chosen field," he said. "It is the eternal desire to excel that causes people who haven't the God-given ability to do as well, or don't try as hard, to cut corners or go underneath, to succeed. We have it in football; you have it in business."

"Football has now become big business, very big business. It is a hazardous profession. As long as you can produce, your services are in demand; if you can't produce you're through. It's the same whether you're in football or in business."

Let us help you plan your printing as well as produce it . . .

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## Frosh Summary

	Bowdoin	Tilton
First downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	145	96
Yards gained passing	61	96
Passes completed	12	10
Passes intercepted	2	2
Points	0	0
Average yards	9	34
Runback of punts	34	1
Fumbles	2	1
Yards lost fumbles	2	1
Penalties	7	36
Yards lost penalties	7	36
Time	6:00	6:12

Walsh cited proselytizing as one of the biggest dangers in modern college football. To support his statement, he told of an illuminating and disheartening experience he had when he was the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. It seems a student had fumbled out of a West Coast school. Walsh telephoned him and offered the boy, a halfback, \$8,000 for the season. The boy laughed, however, and told Walsh he could go to a certain university, be offered more money and a convertible thrown in as an extra.

Walsh told some stories of his personal relationships with the immortal Knute Rockne, claiming that Rockne's technical knowledge of football was unequalled compared to his ability to deal with human beings. "He'd get things out of you that you never dreamed you had in you," Walsh said. Bowdoin's Coach said he did not like the idea of two goals from the field equalling a touchdown, because football is essentially a team game. He also favored altering the bonus after a touchdown to three points if achieved by rushing, two points if by forward passing, and one point if kicked.

## Notice

My dad's topcoat "walked" out of the Delta Sig coat room sometime Saturday afternoon. It is brown with a red pattern and contained a pair of gloves. Any information as to the whereabouts will be appreciated.

Steve Moore  
Delta Sigma House

## Frosh Lose To Tilton In Squeaker, 13-12, As Potter And Smith Star

The old Bowdoin nemesis, the extra point, and the breaks of the game were the decisive factors in the Bowdoin Freshmen's defeat at the hands of a fighting Tilton team, 13-12, on Friday at Pickard Field. The Frosh were given frequent opportunities to wrap up the game, especially in the thrill-packed fourth quarter, but each time it seemed that the tide would turn, the unexpected happened. The Bowdoin attack, led by two brilliant halfbacks, rolled up 12 first downs, as compared to Tilton's three; yet the last two inches could not be cracked.

Del Potter Stands Out  
The outstanding all-around player on the field was Del Potter, the fleet Bowdoin halfback whose sensational broken-field running kept the locals in the game until the very last play. His spirited performance is even more remarkable, considering that he is close to being the shortest and lightest player on the team. But on Friday, as in the first game, he gave ample evidence that here is a first-class prospect for varsity stardom, his competitive spirit supplementing his offensive and defensive ability.

Another Bowdoin speed merchant, Dick Smith, performed superbly in his first tilt before a home crowd. Once he got through the forward wall, he was tough to stop. In each of the two Bowdoin TD's, he reached for the final yards.

Tilton Tallies Early  
The first time the visitors, who had been previously winless in three starts, got possession of the ball, they quickly drove to the Bowdoin 14-yard line. Quarterback Virgil Hodges passed to Halfback Clark Gay for 30 big yards in the 43-yard march. An inspiring goal-line stand withstood the Tilton attack, but as soon as Bowdoin regained possession, they fumbled the ball back to Tilton. The visitors didn't waste this second opportunity, with George Carrigan taking the ball over. Fritz Prior split the uprights for the seventh point which eventually meant the ball game.

Bowdoin received the kickoff and rolled all the way to pay dirt, a distance of 67 yards. Dick Smith accounted for gains of 10, 11 and 12 yards, the last adding the first Bowdoin touchdown. The conversion attempt was easily blocked. Early in the second period, the

scoring run on a "Keep" play. Sophomore Libby will come in handy as a Cosgrove replacement in the next two games and will also ease the sting of lefty Jack's graduation.

Bowdoin's other co-captain Mel Totman, came back to action a week earlier than expected, and looked fully recovered in his limited service.

Totman to Find Support  
With Totman's return to full time duty, he'll find more running support than he had when injured. Fred Coukos, Roy Dyer and Andy Williamson have all developed rapidly in their first season of varsity ball - totting.

Cosgrove continued his brilliant play in most departments. He didn't improve his pass completion average greatly, but when he did hit, it kept Bowdoin going. He again showed the knack of selecting the right play on fourth down, making the distance three times in four first half situations near the Colby goal.

Cosgrove tossed in some timely blocks and was his alert self on pass defense, running one interception back for a score.

Despite loose ball handling in the first half, Colby showed enough here and there to indicate that it would be a fair ball club with all its key men in shape and a little more bench support.

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# White Crushes Colby 25-7 In Series Opener

Bowdoin End Barely Misses Pass

Totman, Back In Action, Impressive



End Don Roux can't quite grasp the pigskin on one of Bowdoin's pass plays. The Polar Bear aerial barrage was weak all afternoon, but the sterling running attack more than made up for it.



Co-captain Mel Totman, making a surprise return to the lineup after two weeks' inaction with a dislocated elbow, shows little rustiness, as he outraces the Colby secondary for a sizable gain.

## Day, Totman Return; Pace Polar Bear Running Game

Paced by Phil Day and Mel Totman, the Polar Bears displayed a powerful running attack as they easily vanquished undermanned Colby, 25-7 in the opener of the state series, before a large crowd at Whittier Field, last Saturday.

Bowdoin's surge through injury-riddled Colby resulted from top-flight quarterbacking and reserves, and Bowdoin showed plenty of defensive punch as well. Colby's line stiffened in several spots and forced Bowdoin into the air.

Bowdoin is now two deep at quarterback as South Portland's John Libby officially earned his "wings" as a competent relief for the Polar Bears' Co-captain Jack Cosgrove.

The supple Libby handled the ball smoothly and deceptively, showed passing poise and good generalship and tossed in a slick hosts smashed down to the Tilton 14, where an offside penalty nullified Dick Dremzek's run into the end zone. The rest of the quarter was contained in a battle of intercepted passes.

Bowdoin captured the lead midway in the third quarter by driving 44 yards. Successful passes to John Snow and Al Lanes set the stage for Smith's buck over from 6 inches out. A bad pass from center prevented the placekick; instead, Dremzek tried a pass which just missed, keeping the score 12-7 in favor of Bowdoin.

The fired-up visitors grabbed the kickoff on their own 42 and swept goalward without letup. Gay raced the last 32 yards under a Bowdoin defender touching him on the second play of the final quarter. The PAT try failed.

Bowdoin Keeps Trying  
The rest of the exciting game saw Bowdoin trying desperately to punch over what would have been the winning score. Del Potter caught the ensuing kickoff, faked brilliantly to the other safety man, while most of the opposition ignored him, he raced 32 yards all the way to the Tilton 46, with the last man between him and the goal-line stopping him. A minute later, Potter caught a pass while lying

scoring run on a "Keep" play. Sophomore Libby will come in handy as a Cosgrove replacement in the next two games and will also ease the sting of lefty Jack's graduation.

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## Second Round In Fall Tennis Tournament Approaches Completion

Under the direction of varsity tennis coach, S. A. Ladd Jr., most of the first-round matches of the Fall Tennis Tournament have been completed, and the tournament is well into the second round.

It is imperative that all matches be arranged and played promptly. Coach Ladd warns that any player who cannot play when asked by an opponent, must forfeit the match, as the tournament must be completed before the courts become unplayable.

Coach Ladd also requests that all contestants post their scores on the draw-sheet in the gymnasium.

Latest Scores of Second-Round Matches  
G. Wheeler def. N. Nicholson 6-1, 6-2  
R. Mathews def. D. Bell Default  
E. Podvoll Default (no opponent)  
R. Estes def. J. Celosse 6-4, 6-3

Players may consult the sheet for their schedules. Further questions regarding the tournament may be directed to Coach Ladd or to varsity captain, "Skip" Howard at the Beta House.

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R. Estes def. J. Celosse 6-4, 6-3

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## Notice

The next production of the Masque and Gown is available for reading on the closed reserve of the Library. Any students interested in reading over this script are welcome to do so. The play is Shaw's "Misalliance".

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Outfitters To Bowdoin Men

## COLLEGE MEN ARE GOING WESKIT



The plain or fancy (and we mean fancy) Weskit worn with odd jacket, flannel or tweed suit — is no longer a fad — it is now a fashion — accepted at college, country club or wherever well-dressed men gather. Our presentations will satisfy the conservative or boldest taste.

10.00

Benoits

MAINE STREET



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

Miss Magda Gabor, who was recently described by a Harvard man as "Not from Hungary," visited Wellesley soon after her appearance on the Harvard Law School Forum. The Wellesley News discovered that Miss Gabor was amazed at the social freedom enjoyed by Wellesley girls. She had attended a Swiss school where men were never allowed on campus, even on Sunday afternoon. Girls from a nearby school were invited as dancing partners for their social gatherings, she explained. She also stated that she found Bermuda shorts unflattering, though very popular on girls' college campuses. Although she enjoys wearing blue jeans, her sister Zsa Zsa refuses to wear them she added.

**Perils of Pauline**  
From the same newspaper we learned of a new "get acquainted" stunt. Wellesley sophomores initiated a Spook Spree to help strengthen the ties between themselves and the freshmen. Entertainment was highlighted by an old fashioned drama, "Perils of a Wellesley Freshman." The cast included the villain, a Princeton man who steals the picture of a poor naive freshman. The "damsel in distress" is finally rescued by a Harvard Med student who is "above all this." Later a sophomore quartet praised "the joys of being a freshman."

Smith students, reading through old newspapers, discovered that Smith girls in 1931 consumed over a hundred bushels of apples a month; that they devoured enough oranges to supply the 70,569 inhabitants of the Hebrides with 10 oranges apiece, and that they used up enough butter to have spread on 17,136,000 slices of bread. Faced with these figures as well as the most recent available, Smith students have concluded that they are eating more than ever.

College papers, while often different, depend heavily on similar articles and features every week. For instance, every paper publishes a poll from time to time. This week's batch disclosed opinions on such subjects as "Should we eat oysters," "Keg Beer," and "Should the College continue to finance the campus humor magazine." One interviewed that "polls are here to stay." Conducting an informal poll on your own, I discovered that "Dragnet" is also here to stay. Approximately one out of five college papers are now running columns by that or similar names. The Colby Echo has come up with FAG NET and DRAG YOUR OWN NET, a West Virginia College uses a straight DRAG-NET head for its campus gossip column, some Wheaton girls used the theme to fill up a feature called BY THE WAY. . . they discovered something under a chair. . . the ORENT used the idea to herald the Wheaton article. Four old grads were depicted in a B.U. cartoon humming dum dee dum dum. And

so it seems that college papers prefer DRAGNET three to one over other leading nets.

**The Bard**  
From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what Will had to say about exams:

Studying in the Library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room has grown to hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain." Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids no longer wag." Hamlet.

**Orange Juice**  
The Union College Concordians turned away from its editorial pages and went, instead, to the street corner in waging a recent campaign against the high cost of orange juice at the school dining hall. Opera House Orange Squeeze found the staff members selling a standard sized cup of juice for a nickel, ten cents lower than the school price. In four days of operation the editors sold more than 1150 cups to Union students. Keeping close account of expenses, the group discovered that they netted a twenty dollar profit from the sixty dollars they received. The stand was set up outside the dining room and offered both counter and curb service.

**Channel 4**  
The University of Bridgeport in cooperation with the Bridgeport Broadcasting Company will inaugurate a series of television programs of regular college courses. Credit will be given to those who pass the courses in "Personal Adjustment in Family Living" and "Living with Literature." The next two squibs are reprinted from the Wheaton News. This has been the week for misunderstandings, it seems. There was the sophomore the other night while describing her class as a well-known men's college, until someone asked her where she stayed. Obviously reluctant, she named the hotel, and said apologetically, "It's not very good I'm afraid." Then she brightened and added eagerly, "But it's getting better all the time."

This one happened in the faculty dining room, when the student waitress approached a table to serve the meal. The people at her table were intent, staring at her member's glass of water, on top of which floated a small copper box. Finally in awestruck tones, the waitress breathed, "Will it do something?" The spell was broken; the owner of the box looked up, startled, then said, "Heavens, no! I'm just trying to get the price tag off the bottom."

## Zetes, ARU's Lead In Football Leagues

(Continued from Page 3)  
tack garnering two markers.

**Zetes Over T.D.'s**  
The complexion of League "B" has changed not at all. There were only two games played last week. "Hap" Hazzard led the charge for the Zetes as they rolled over the T.D.'s 19-2. The Dukes a team to be reckoned with, went amok at the Sigma Nu's expense. F. Metz looked good with his brilliant broken field running. The Independents are still laying tactics for their first game, for once again they failed to make an appearance. Scouts are trying to locate their talent, but their efforts have gone for naught. It can safely be said, however, that the Independents won't figure too highly in the ultimate standings of League "B".

## STANDINGS LEAGUE "A"

ARU	4	0
Delta Sigma	3	1
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Psi U	1	2
AD	1	2
ATO	1	3
Chi Psi	0	4

## LEAGUE "B"

Zeta Psi	3	0	0
DKE	2	0	1
TD	1	1	1
Beta	1	2	0
Sigma Nu	0	3	0
Independents	0	3	0

## Initiations Begin Alumni Week-end Activities

(Continued from Page 1)  
at this time. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 and can be obtained from Student Union representatives. Arrangements for the dance were made by the following committee: Robert F. Hinchley '55, chairman, Terry Stenberg '56, John W. Maloney '56, and Raymond F. Kierstead '56. Another week-end feature will be the annual Chi Psi alumni tea Saturday afternoon following the game. Several members of the fa-

## Bates College Unusual In Several Respects

(Continued from Page 2)  
Curriculum Reorganized

In 1945 Bates began its now famous Bates Plan of Education. It completely reorganized the entire college curriculum so as to better prepare its students for a successful life. Its three goals are as follows:

"1. To provide each student with an understanding and appreciation of the main fields of human knowledge. 2. To give each student a sequence of liberal arts and science courses that lay the foundation for a successful career. 3. To help each student develop attitudes and abilities without which an amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual."

**Many Courses Required**  
Accordingly, a large number of courses, called core courses, are required of every student. But they are taken over each of the four years, not just in the first couple of years. Probably the most unusual course is the four semester sequence known as Cultural Heritage, required of all juniors and seniors.

## Candidates For The Rhodes Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief of the Orange Squeeze yearbook, last year is President of the Debating Council, has won the Achorn, Fairbanks and Bradbury Prizes in speaking, is a past member of the Student Council, and gave the undergraduate reading close account of expenses, the group discovered that they netted a twenty dollar profit from the sixty dollars they received. The stand was set up outside the dining room and offered both counter and curb service.

**Brountas Active**  
Brountas last year as a junior was Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Regiment and has won numerous ROTC awards, including the National Defense Transportation Association Award conferred at the annual review last spring for being the outstanding cadet in the second year advanced course. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years and has been honored as a straight "A" man for two years. Last year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brountas, a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, prepared at Bangor High School. Hoffmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffmann Jr., 771 Maple Street, Manchester, N.H. He prepared at Manchester Central High School and for three years at Bowdoin has received straight "A" in his courses. He came to college with a Bowdoin Scholarship, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year, was the winner of the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize last June, and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years in a row.

Hoffmann is majoring in physics and minoring in mathematics. A member of the Bowdoin Band, he is a past president of the Masque and Gown, the dramatics organization. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Stearns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stearns of 20 Smallwood Road, West Hartford, Conn., is a past president of the Student Council, is the Chapel organist, and directs the choir in the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Accompanist for the Glee Club, he is a former member of the Mediae-tempus, well known augmented double quartet.

A member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, Stearns came to Bowdoin with an Alumni Fund Scholarship.

## Notice

As a follow up of the Wheaton feature of last issue, the following tie-bit is offered: In a fall of 1928 issue of ORENT it was noted that according to a preference vote of men's colleges taken at Wheaton, Bowdoin ranked third.

The rest of the Glee Club program includes the following selections: Brothers Sing On, Grieg; Old Mother Hubbard, Hutchinson; Let Us Break Bread Together, arranged by Montague; Hot Stuff (We Hope), McBride; I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' and It Ain't Necessarily So, both by Gershwin; Russian Picnic, Enders; and a Bowdoin Medley.

## BOWL-MOR Alleys

AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS  
Hot Dogs  
Italian Sandwiches  
Cold Drinks  
Coffee  
Ice Cream  
Operated by  
Al Tobey, Class of '50

## Merrymeeting Gift Shop

185 Park Row

## Greeting Cards --- Gifts

Free Gift Wrapping

## Down Beat Record Review

(Ed. Note. The editors of "Down Beat," the monthly publication covering all phases of the music field, have offered to send to the ORENT a column complete with pictures every other week, free of charge. The series of articles will deal with records, radio, television, and personal appearances by stars of the music world. We are printing below the first of this series. Any and all comment, favorable, constructive or otherwise is requested from readers of the ORENT, as readers' approval or disapproval of the bi-weekly columns will influence greatly continuation of its publication.)

Patti Page, the best female seller of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a song for Mercury Records. While the first few months on shellac she sounded like every gal singer, (usually just like the one who had a hit), she soon found her own style. She made her biggest success, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice

## Popular Singing Star



Patti Page

renditions of such tunes as Tennessee Waltz and others. For three years she made about \$65 weekly until she snagged her first hit, With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming. Since then, the singer has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and, of course, quite a few of her platters have gone past the 1,000,000 mark.

**Religious Tunes Dominate**  
The hullabaloo among music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of I Believe started off the most recent push, followed by Cry in the Chapel, and now Patti Page has come out with The Lord's Prayer on wax. Most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the process, with some being held back for Christmas release.

With the success of the Decca

Mary Martin - Ethel Merman tapping from the Ford 50th Anniversary TV show, more of the same type of records is being looked for. However, the material isn't always as great as this duo. Of course, jazz impresarios have been doing this since Kenton to Star.

Stan Kenton will lead the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Slim Gaillard. Tour starts Nov. 1, and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York where Kenton played a concert Sept. 26. Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent record date for Clef Records. Session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown and Buddy Rich in a rhythm section. Front line was composed of Phil Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge. After that cutting Rich flew to the West Coast to do another star-jammed waxing with Count Basie, Freddie Green, John Simmons, Stan Getz, Wardell Gray, Harry Edison, Buddy DeFranco, Willie Smith, Benny Carter and Arnold Ross.

**Along the West Coast**  
Jo Stafford signed a \$1,000,000 deal with CBS for a TV show. Singer has had several radio programs in the past but has never done a national video show. Peggy Lee, who was to be the fine, bright shining star with Warner Bros. after her debut in The Jazz Singer last year, has just been dropped. That leaves Doris Day as the only chirper on the lot.

Stand far, far back: Spike Jones is in his first film opus in five years. The madcap joins Abbott and Costello in a harem-scarum pic called Fireman, Save My Child. Cornet Willie is getting into a composer's rut. He played Chopin in A Song to Remember a few years ago and did such a fine job, assisted by the unseen fingers of Jose Iturbi, that he got a recall to do the same role for the upcoming Columbia film, Story of Franz Liszt.

All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of A Star is Born, and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse and banning all publicity about the star, while working, until the picture is in the can.

**Down Beat Five Star Discs**  
Popular: Mary Martin-Ethel Merman - Ford 50th Anniversary Duo (Decca Du 959)  
Jazz: Woody Herman - Moten Stomp (Mars 900)  
Classical: Eleanor Steber - Mozart (Columbia ML 4694)  
Albeniz Trio - Beethoven Trios (Mercury MG 10139)

## Bowdoin Teachers' Club To Hold Fall Meeting

The Bowdoin Teachers' Club will hold its annual fall meeting tomorrow at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. Bowdoin men teaching in Maine high schools or prep schools and present at the Maine State Teachers' Convention in Lewiston will attend.

After the 12 o'clock luncheon there will be informal talks. Representatives of the college are to be in attendance. At last year's fall meeting, held at the Tarratine Club in Bangor, President Coles made one of his first official appearances after becoming president of the college.

This meeting is one of the two held annually by the club. Every spring Bowdoin graduates employed as teachers in Maine attend a meeting held on the campus.

The Maine State Teachers' Convention is a two day meeting held every October. The state's public schools are closed during the convention. Lewiston, Portland, and Bangor alternate as the convention's host city.

## Draft Deferment Test For Applicants To Be Given Here November 19

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the next Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Thursday, Nov. 19, 1953.

Once again the test will be held here at the college. To Bowdoin men this means that they must meet the following qualifications if they plan to take the test: they must be regularly enrolled students, registered with the Selective Service, planning to request a student deferment, and they must not have taken the test before.

Applications for the test are available at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall. They must be mailed to the Testing Service before November 5. Surveys by the Educational Testing Service show that students majoring in mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences tend to get the highest grades; whereas students of agriculture, education, business and commerce generally are in the lowest bracket.

## Bates Frosh, Incensed At Criticism, Drag S.C. Vice Prexy To Bowdoin During Monday Melees

Early Tuesday morning, the first strand of this horrendous web was spun out in the Bates College Chapel by one Bob Sharaf, president of the student council of the Lewiston school. What, at the time, appeared to be a rather run-of-the-mill chewing out was administered to the freshmen there deploring their woeful lack of esprit de Bates.

No immediate reaction seemed to be observed on the part of the offending class. However, by noon, hand bills began to appear warning friend Sharaf of his ultimately impending doom.

That evening, (the eve, by the way, of the annual Bates-Bowdoin Gobcat frosh), things had crystallized into a rather happy little riot, complete with Sharaf hung in effigy and mass chanting of "Whadda We Eat??? . . . Sharaf Meatt!!" etc.

The council president was finally brought to bay, and forced to deliver a conciliatory address - presumably on the steps of a burning building. This measure seemed to turn away the wrath of the multitude, and many drifted away to their dorms, apparently effectively quelled. Others, however, of less placable ilk, set out after further game and succeeded in nabbing the council's vice prexy this time.

This chap, name of Melville, (as in whole) was escorted by several carloads of the frosh to the Bowdoin campus, from which picturesque spot he was to be allowed to walk back to Lewiston. Unfortunately for the plotters, a rescue team of Bates upper-classmen arrived in time to get the unhappy captive free after a brief but brisk battle just outside our own Moore Hall. Further (and more unfortunately) Bowdoin undergraduates, lured to the scene by the sounds of combat, spied several Bowdoin beaniees on the domes of Bates warriors and immediately set to in order to recover what undeniably was their own. A general ruckus period followed, during which several Bates men got spooked into the pucker brush by Pickard field while the remainder of their crew remounted.

## Colby Week End

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Zetes on the other hand had an informal, pickup, group pound out some sensational beats during the cocktail-party. Most of the other houses were saving their energy and money for the coming week end which promises to be a gala affair. All the houses will have a full inventory of brothers so the campus will once again be one happy family of two split factions of upperclassmen and freshmen.

ed their cars and galloped off to Lewiston, in an orderly fashion. Around eight o'clock, Sharaf appeared again on the scene, this time here in Brunswick. "I understand," he said, "that some of our freshmen are missing - if so, why? and do you have them. Please." The names of the missing men were the Messers Bayer (as in aspirin) or Brayer (as in mule), Boanano or Bananna, and O'Leary ("dressed in a leather jacket, tee shirt and Bowdoin beanie" . . . we hope he didn't catch cold.)

At this point, the Web of Intrigue Committee was formed and a campus-wide search was instituted. Several of the more sedulous houses on "the prow" were seized. All professed innocence. The committee rumbled on however, finally stumbling onto a clue. In all places, the Orient office. This hot tip, naturally, led to naught, but the Web Committee was consequently augmented, in rapid succession by Secret agent X (who was efficient), Vice president Wilder, (who was sleazy), Dean Kendrick (who vowed things "Highly Irregular") and the Brunswick Police Corps (who were stolid and dependable as usual, but sleepy too).

Meanwhile, during this augmentation period, phone calls began to filter into the Web Headquarters from our Lewiston operatives. In call one, it was established that the O'Leary chap had been back all the time, but had been sucking. Call two said, in effect, that Boanano (or Bananna) had come home. Call three was confusing, but none the less, a Clue. It stated that Bayer (or Brayer) had called Bates and reported himself well, happy, an was at present hiding in a phone booth "some where around Brunswick." He declined to give the exact location as he feared the wires were being tapped.

The Committee took to car and dashed off in several directions to search surrounding phone booths. Their investigation proved without fruit, and all agreed to remain at the HQ, drink coffee and play charades while awaiting Further Developments.

By midnight, Mr. Wilder and agent X had gone home to bed, the Dean had disappeared, muttering that the Police were off somewhere and could not be found, and the remainder of the committee had their doubts. Then the phone rang. Bayer of Brayer was safe and didn't care who knew it. Sharaf, signed and left, thanking all who had helped. And so the adventure of the missing freshmen came to an end all wrapped up neatly in a web of intrigue. By the way, if anybody sees the police - clue them in will you?

# CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR -

**CHESTERFIELD**  
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY.**

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

**CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU**



## Leroy E. Dyer '56 Elected Sophomore Class President

**Terry Stenberg Vice-President; Paul Kirby Secretary-Treasurer**

By Edward N. Catter '56  
Leroy E. Dyer, an AD, was elected by the Sophomores as Class President yesterday with a total of 408 points. Terry D. Stenberg was chosen for the Vice President's office with 412 points, while P. Girard Kirby was elected Secretary-Treasurer with 344 points. Stenberg is a Beta and Kirby a Zeta.

**Preferential System**  
The voting was by the preferential system. A first place vote was worth seven points since the voters were allowed to vote for seven men for each office. Of the 177 Sophomores, 119 voted. The maximum number of points which a candidate could have won was 833.

Dyer, one of the malnays of the Polar Bear backfield, had a 68 margin of victory. A Bar Harbor High School graduate, Dyer was a member of the Honor Society. He played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In his first year at Bowdoin he also participated in these sports. He is now the Student Union Representative for the AD's.

## Movies To Be Shown In Smith Auditorium Starting Next Week

The Student Union Committee has announced its movie schedule for 1953-54.

Movies will be held in Smith Auditorium from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. either Friday or Saturday of each week, and will cost \$0.25, as last year.

The schedule is as follows: Saturday, Nov. 14, THE LAVENDER HILL MOB (British), with Alec Guinness and Sidney James. Saturday, Nov. 21, UP FRONT, with David Wayne and Tom Ewell. Friday, Dec. 4, ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST, with Fredric March, Edmund O'Brien and Ann Blyth. Saturday, Dec. 12, HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES, starring George Sanders, Vincent Price, Saturday, Jan. 9, BROWN PAPER BOYS (British), with Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent. Friday, Jan. 15, BACK STREET, with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

Saturday, Jan. 23, GIRL IN THE PAINTING (British), with Guy Rolfe. Saturday, Jan. 30, CHESTER 73, starring James Stewart and Shelley Winters. Saturday, Feb. 27, BEND OF THE RIVER, with James Stewart and Julia Adams. Saturday, March 6, YOU CAN'T BEAT AN HONEYCOMB MAN, with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Friday, March 12, THE ADVENTURES (British), with Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard. Saturday, March 20, BRIGHT VICTORY, with Arthur Kennedy and Julia Adams. Saturday, April 10, BRUTE FORCE, starring Ann Blyth and Burt Lancaster. Saturday, April 17, LOST HORIZON, with Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt.

## College Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary This Week

By H. Edward Born '57  
George Higgins, in charge of the college carpenter shop and maintenance of buildings, and his wife celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. Higgins has seen many men, both faculty and students, enter and leave Bowdoin since he first began working for the college in 1907.

**Interesting Career**  
Mr. Higgins, who will be 73 years old next May, has had a long and interesting career. Before he came to Bowdoin in 1907, he worked in Portland. In 1902 he helped construct the power station on Cushing's Island. Mr. Higgins also worked for the government as a constructor for a year. He remarked that he was quite proud when he took the Civil Service test. Out of the 119 applicants, of which the government could take only 72, Mr. Higgins had the highest rating. Before working for the government his pay was \$60 a month; after proving his capabilities his pay was increased to \$119 a month.

For the most part, Mr. Higgins has lived in Brunswick. He began learning the carpenter's trade at the age of 13 under Elmer White who lived in Lisbon Falls. When he came here he worked in the carpenter shop. Then from 1911 to October, 1912, he worked for Dr. Whittier in the infirmary. From 1912 to 1925 he worked in the gym. Since first coming to Bowdoin he has been in charge of the carpenter shop three different times. He has currently been in charge for the last ten years.

Stenberg topped his nearest opponent by 78 points. At Milton High School Terry played football, and was a member of the glee club. A James Bowdoin Scholar, Stenberg has played football at Bowdoin where he is also in the glee club, and a Student Union representative. Stenberg is a Meddiebempter.

A 44-point margin was held by Kirby, who attended Browne and Nichols Preparatory School where he took part in basketball, baseball, and student government. His Bowdoin activities include baseball and membership on the Zeta Rhusling and Entertainment Committees.

## Old Bugle Collection On Display This Week In Hubbard Hall

An interesting collection of BUGLES, the College yearbook, is on display this week in the main showcase of Hubbard Hall.

Among those books on display, part of a permanent collection of the library, is one dating back to 1895. This collection shows a brief survey of the development of football at Bowdoin from the days when there weren't more than 16 players on the squad up to fairly recent times.

The schedule in those days numbered as many as 12 games with regular opponents including Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. In the 1895 season, the Bowdoin team beat Boston University and tied Dartmouth. In the same year when Harvard was defeated 17-0 by the Bowdoin forces, Exeter Academy's team, concluding equal to any college team in New England, shut out Bowdoin 11-0.

The 1921 BUGLE gives some interesting excerpts from the highlights of that past autumn. "College opened with the largest enrollment ever... Chapel well attended... the novelty will soon wear off... The Football team won their first ball game and the flag race resulted in a draw... Afternoon adjourns in honor of the Mecca of the sporting, Topham Fair... Football rally in Mem Hall... lots of pep, apples, and smoke... Bowdoin gave Brown a surprise, only allowing one touchdown..."

The captain of Bowdoin's 1923 team, Matt Morrell, passed the winning touchdown to beat a highly rated Tufts' eleven in the season's last game.

Bowdoin's athletic equality in football with New England's large colleges did not last, however, for in 1927 the Big White suffered a 41-0 defeat at the hands of Yale.

The 1937 BUGLE contains a picture of Adam Walsh in his early days of coaching at Bowdoin.

## Norton Returns From Financial Trip To Boston And New York

Bowdoin's new Vice President, Bela W. Norton '18, has recently returned from a trip to Boston and New York on which he was seeking to lay a foundation for financial aid to the college from large corporations.

Mr. Norton's first business trip since he joined the college administrative department featured a visit to the newly formed Council on Financial Aid to Education. The council was formed through the efforts of Mr. Frank Abrams, Chairman of the Board of the

## Makes Boston Trip



Bela W. Norton

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of General Motors, and Mr. Irving S. Olds, of the United States Steel Corporation.

**Clearing House**  
The council's purpose is to serve as a clearing house for

(Continued on Page 4)

## Masque And Gown To Open 1954 Season With Arena-Style Play

Don Carlo, '51, who has decided to title his new play, Fiddles 'N Bells, will be on campus to hear how it is received on November 16 and 17, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

By producing a try-out play arena-style in the Union, the Masque & Gown is following a practice set in 1948 and 1949, when new plays by Edwin Vergason, '39, and Peter Poor, '50, opened the seasons. With the elimination of scenery and naturalistic lighting in this play, the play must stand or fall largely on its ability to move the audience by the dialogue and action.

The increase in arena theatres throughout the country in recent years indicates the general acceptance of this form of production by audiences, although it requires more work for the auditors, who must supply imaginary background of doors, windows, and walls in the darkness behind the brightly lighted actors. Many academic and community theatres now confine their work entirely to the arena style of playing, and several recent successes in New York have first been produced at Dallas or Washington on arena stages.

Some plays suffer from confinement within the arena, and Bowdoin is fortunate in being able to choose between the two styles. The most recent Masque & Gown try-out, Ronald Lander's musical play, It's a Fact, needed the stage of Memorial Hall for its highly effective scenes of campus life in 1952. Earlier tryouts there were Walter Whitney's One on the House, with a faculty cast in 1951, Vergason's Dark House of a Different Color in 1948, and No Peace on Earth, in 1939, Jack Kinard's, and Miles Around, in 1943, as well as Douglas Carmichael's Shepard of My People, in 1942, Charles Merendahl's Me and Harry in 1941, and The Twig, in 1940, and the William Brown-Robert Craven musical Take It Away, 1938. Six of these plays have been produced elsewhere after the original showing at Bowdoin; two have played in New York.

Few colleges in the country can boast such a record of try-out plays. In the past fifteen years twelve new plays by nine Bowdoin authors have been tested. All but one of the playwrights started their playwriting in the annual one-act play contest where sixty-six plays have been produced. Three of the nine playwrights are teaching, two are in television, and one each in theatre, farming, the armed services, and playwriting.

## Rev. M. McGorrell '37 Talks On Three Basic Philosophies Of Life

The Reverend Milton M. McGorrell, D.D., of the Church of Universal Friendship, Orono, Maine, was the guest speaker at Chapel last Sunday. Dr. McGorrell, a Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1919. He has been at Orono since 1947.

Dr. McGorrell spoke of a philosophy of life which will guide us in the right manner; one which we may meet in college, maybe not until later in life. "Life," he said, "is what you're alive to; no more, no less. No man found 'life' worth living. He made it worth living."

He explained that all the philosophies of life can be boiled down into three basic views: fatalism, pessimism, and the one that is essentially creative. The fatalist attitude is that you are not masters of your fate, but that rather that you are what forces want you to become, he explained, giving dialectic materialism as an example. The pessimist, on the other hand, claims that there "is no good in man. If (he) is to be saved, only God can do it."

Dr. McGorrell then asked, of all things in our world, what one thing should most be preserved? and answered, "The faith in the principle of life itself, its creative possibilities." He cited as an example the first work of the great Italian artist, Michelangelo. Taking a marbled stone which nobody wanted, he shaped it into the statue of David, one of the greatest works of his time. This statue is now, however, not only a monument to a great artist, but even more so, to creative ability. "Life is what you are alive to," he repeated in conclusion.

The choir sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

## Du Pont Man Will Interview Seniors

Mr. John L. Reid, Jr., representing the E. I. du Pont Company, Wilmington, will be one of the first industrial recruiters to visit the campus this season.

Mr. Reid will be a visitor to the Placement Bureau for the purpose of interviewing senior registrants on Tuesday, November 13. He will be seeking principally science majors in chemistry, physics and biology. The interviews will be held in the conference room in Parker Cleveland Hall.

Application forms and booklets are available at the Placement Bureau.

## Maine Founded In 1868; Was Land Grant College

By Thomas L. Spence '57  
The University of Maine, the favorite to win the 1953 state series, will play host before a large homecoming crowd to the Polar Bears in the windup of the football campaign. The state university is far bigger in most ways than any of its Maine rivals and thus offers numerous contrasts to a small college like Bowdoin.

The best indication to the huge size of Maine is that its male enrollment is about 2,300, three times as large as Bowdoin's. The faculty numbers over 200, serving a total enrollment of approximately three thousand.

**Located At Orono**  
The 200-acre campus is located about a mile from the business section of Orono, an attractive town of 7,500 inhabitants, shortly beyond Bangor. Situated about 104 miles from Brunswick, it lies about halfway between the southernmost and the northernmost towns in Maine.

The co-educational institution is state-controlled, receiving about thirty per cent of its income from the state and about another fifteen from federal appropriations.

**Had Brunswick Campus**  
Up until 1949 for a period of a few years, this college had a branch campus at what is now the Naval Air Station at Brunswick. Over two thousand students, all of them freshmen and most of them veterans, studied at this nearby campus. The college gained possession of this location in July, 1946. Immediately, hospital wards became classrooms, offices and wash rooms emerged as laboratories, and barracks grew partitions and were converted into dormitories, converting it into an ideal, and spacious campus. Notwithstanding the total absence of upperclassmen, the Brunswick campus had a full array of extra-curricular activities.

**Seventeen Fraternities**  
No less than seventeen fraternities have chapters at the University of Maine, including one local. Four of these have chapters at Bowdoin: Beta Theta Pi, which was the first to be established, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, all of which have houses on or near the campus. Six sororities are also present.

There are six dormitories for

## Initiation Ceremonies, Alumni Dance Highlight Homecoming Week End



Shown above in the post-football game Alpha Delta cocktail party-ing are, reading left to right: Peter M. Pirnie '55 and his date Sis Cunningham, a freshman from Smith, Paul F. Bruntas '54, Thomas A. Campbell '54, Alden E. Horton, Jr., and his date Ann Winslow, a senior from Smith, William S. Coperthwaite '53, Robert H. Cushman '54, James Anwyll, Jr. '55 and Jacob M. Cellose '54.

## EDITOR BURR PLANS MORE PICTURES, MORE CONCISE WRITING IN 'BUGLE'

The Bugle, Bowdoin's yearbook, will be somewhat altered this year, according to Robert Burr '55, Editor-in-Chief.

In general appearance the book will not be greatly changed from the 1953 edition; however, the writing will be more concise, leaving additional space for pictures. This reduction in writing will amount to two complete extra pages of informal shots of fellows on and around campus.

Until this year it was the custom of each fraternity to send a representative to the Bugle to report on the events of his particular house. This system, however, has not proved entirely satisfactory, and consequently, a new schedule has been devised for the coming year. The Bugle itself will select the fraternity representatives, thus being sure to obtain men each well-suited to report the news of his house.

The Stobbs Press, of Worcester, Mass., will probably print the coming edition.

The officers elected to the Executive Board of the 1954 Bugle are as follows:  
Robert Burr '55, a TD, is the

Editor-in-Chief. He is Vice President of the Student Union, an ORIENT news editor last year, and has been on the baseball team.

Robert Kray '56, the Co-Editor, is a Beta. He was instrumental in publishing the Beta pamphlet sent to incoming Freshmen, and served as an Editorial Assistant to the Bugle last year.

Francis Twinem '55, a TD, the Fraternity Editor, is active in WBOA and the Political Forum.

Frank Paul '55, a TD, the Sports Editor, served as an editorial assistant last year.

George Phillips '54, is the Photographic Editor. He is a Chi Psi, and is active in the Bowdoin Christian Association.

David Hamilton '55, a Beta, is the Advertising Manager. He was active in the advertising department of the Bugle last year.

## Notice

Approximately fifteen students took the Medical College Entrance Examinations Test, Monday, according to Professor David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling.

The tests are conducted by the Educational Testing Service and are used to determine admission to all medical schools in the United States.

The tests were held in two sessions, morning and afternoon.

## Checker Wizard Will Display Talents At The Union Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, under the direction of the Student Union Committee, Tom Wiswell, a checker and chess wizard, will play up to fifty people simultaneously in the Moulton Union Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m. All members of the college, as well as townspeople, are invited to attend, whether to compete or merely to look on and kibitz.

**First Classes In 1868**  
The institution opened its doors 85 years ago in 1868, under the title of State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. Four years later, women students were first admitted; in 1897, its former name was changed to its present title.

The university consists of a lot more than just the College of Arts and Sciences. Especially important are the College of Agriculture, the College of Technology, the School of Education, the Agricultural Extension Service, the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, the Maine Technology Experiment Station, the Department of Industrial Cooperation, and the annual Summer Session of six weeks.

**Army ROTC Is Required**  
Every student in his first two years must participate in the Army ROTC, three branches of which are maintained, namely Infantry, Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Signal Corps.

Maine has a wide variety of intercollegiate sports, including football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, golf, tennis, winter sports and rifle.

The athletic facilities are even more advanced. They include the Memorial Gymnasium, the Memorial Indoor Field House, the Women's Gymnasium, and numerous athletic fields, one of which is a football practice field illuminated for evening practice.

**80% From Maine**  
Fully 80% of the student body come from Maine itself. Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut all have a sizeable delegation. The number of foreign students is large—23, coming from every corner of the earth, including Estonia, Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Burma and even one stateless.

As a climax, Mr. Wiswell will play the best checker player blindfolded. He will also award autographed copies of books he has written to all those who win at checkers. He has given this exhibition at a number of colleges, has appeared in every state in the country and in every continent except Australia. It is a unique program and should prove interesting.

## Monster Football Rally And Impressive Spirit Contribute

By John M. Belka '54 and Donald W. Blodgett '54  
Liberation day had finally come. The freshmen had thrown off the chains that hazed them during their six weeks before initiation. They were no longer the bowing and cowering yes-men, but they had now achieved that sought after goal of brotherhood in a fraternity. The new brothers became

an active part of the campus social life.

The freshmen game on Friday afternoon provided entertainment for the campus and the honored female guests who arrived early. By six o'clock the campus felt the thread of old familiar feet as many alumni returned to their sacred stamping ground. Initiation ceremonies and banquets were carried out at many of the houses. Loyal alumni renewed acquaintances with the class of years past and with the present undergraduates. Ex-President Silas was among the many returning alumni as he again presided over the Delta Kappa Epsilon initiation banquet.

**Monster Rally**  
After many speeches and such the brothers were able to summon their dates from the arms of the local sailors in town. The new found couples were not able to serenade the various fraternity houses, but they combined efforts in a monster rally.

The rally started at the A.D. house and gathered momentum as it progressed. Every house seemed to empty of its people when the torches drew abreast of their front doors. Once the bonfire was lit, the spirit of the crowd ignited with the fire. Everybody was highly inspired by the speeches of co-captain Jack Cosgrove, Moose Freeland, and "Tilly" Tillotson.

Upon learning a new dirge cheer the crowd roared their way to President Cole's house. In the meantime several lovelies were forced to drop out of the procession because their high heels were caught in the mud around the fire.

The remaining die-hards heard the President's speech on to victory. Mrs. Cole declined to speak. She was afraid that the Orient would come out with another special publication, as it did last Ivy (we're only human, Mrs. Cole).

**Respective Spirit**  
The throng took the wrong fork in the road and found itself at Adam's house instead of the stage in the Cumberland theatre. (Some say it was per order of the Dean) Coach Walsh was impressed with the spirit of the group and claimed that if he hadn't had time to speak for the impending game, we could not lose.

After such strenuous sport the students and dates went back to their respective fraternities. There they indulged in the wonderful games of foiled mouse and the alumni. Both sides were crying how poor they are. As a result nobody got a new house, but plenty tried until they talked themselves to sleep around two o'clock. After this hour only the night owls were howling.

Saturday was featured

(Continued on Page 2)

## South Korean Undergraduate Tells Of Conditions In Homeland

Dong Su "Jimmy" Kim '57, a South Korean enrolled in the Bowdoin pre-medical course, is not convinced that the United Nations have made the best settlement of the Korean War.

For a temporary arrangement, Kim agrees that it stops killing and destruction of property. However, he believes that the only way to unify Korea is to continue the war, because the Communist's promises are not honorable.

Jimmy's people are very homogeneous. They don't want to fight their countrymen. They feel, though, that they must fight. If all of Korea is taken over by the Communists, there is that much more available manpower and materials with which they can fight. His people have suffered all a true which they know will be, in the end, very harmful both to their people and to the free world.

He wonders why we don't help those who are willing and who want to fight Communism. They are much closer to the evils of the Red dictatorship than Americans, and so have a much more bitter desire to wipe it out. Why doesn't America want to make friends among those who want to be our allies, he wants to know.

**Interpreter In War**  
Jimmy Kim went to grammar school for six years in Taejon, Korea. From the age of twelve until he came to the United States when he was 19, he worked on odd jobs. During the Korean War he was an interpreter on the staff of the U.S. Ambassador to Korea. He was detailed to duty with Major General Frank E. Lowe, USAF, Ret., of Harrison, Maine, while Lowe was on a special executive mission for President Truman.

After 11 months at the front with the general, Jimmy came here to get a medical education; General Lowe is his sponsor. He has completed a four year course at Bridgton Bowdoin in two years.

When he has completed an internship in this country, he plans to return to Korea, because he feels he is needed more there than in this country.

A native Korean, he of course understands customs and the feelings of that country, but since he has lived in America, he also understands its point of view. He hopes he can be a satisfactory ambassador of good will and understanding when he returns.

The people of his section of the world suffered much under the colonial system of the nineteenth century. "They realize that they have been gypped and so they don't want anything to do with foreigners." That is Jimmy's explanation of the intense nationalism and the resulting riots in the Far East.

Immediately after the Second World War, there was no friction between the two sections of the country, but soon after, the governments started insulting each other over the radio and in newspapers. Border skirmishes became commonplace and before June, 1950, the Korean people realized that war was inevitable. The beginning of the war came only when the situation had reached its climax.

In three years of fighting, Jimmy wonders what we have accomplished. We had a "great chance to win, but now the Communists have definitely won the war. The Korean

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, November 4, 1953 No. 12

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Directors: Professor Athert P. Daggett, Professor Philip M. Brown, Bruce N. Cooper '54, Albert F. Lilley '54, Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55, Charles Ranlett '54  
Represented for National Advertising by  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO  
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news correspondence to the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in New Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Student Union Committee Praised

In attempting to fulfill its objectives as the main source of expressed undergraduate opinion at Bowdoin, the ORIENT finds it a pleasant duty to praise from time to time as well as to indulge in constructive but not always favorable criticism. This week we feel that there definitely exists on campus an organization deserving a certain amount of praise.

The Student Union Committee, always an active group here, has proved itself an extremely valuable part of the College. One of its newer contributions to more varied and colorful undergraduate activity is its sponsoring of the varsity football game movies each week. These movies not only provide entertainment, but also enable those students who were unable to attend certain games to see them at a later date. In addition, the football movies give a student a chance to see again a spectacular play or series of plays in the previous game.

The dance last Saturday night represented one of the most successful dances in recent years. An encouragingly large crowd attended, thanks to the Union Committee's enthusiastic ticket-selling campaign. The money taken in through this dance will make a bigger and better Winter Houseparty dance possible.

Other activities of the Union Committee include the sponsoring of professional entertainment like masters of the chess board or pool table. The Committee also conducts ping pong and pool tournaments for undergraduates during the year.

Much of the activity of the College is directly or indirectly the work of the Student Union Committee. Although many students here may not realize the importance and strength of the Committee, it should be made known, for without such a committee much of Bowdoin would be missing.

## Bates Game, Union Dance, Displays Spark Successful Alumni Homecoming Week End

[Continued from Page 1]

Gymnasium. Here Bob Percival and his thirteen piece orchestra presided over a large audience. Variety being the spice of life, Bob Percival provided the life of the party as his music ranged from fox trots, waltzes, Mexican hat dances, and last but not least the bunny hop. During a few of these fast dances the crowd was forced into taking their shoes off under their feet went out from under them. The floor of the gym is always protected by a large coating of wax.

**Meddies Feature "Angus"**  
At about ten o'clock all the houses on campus seemed to muster in the gym to hear the Meddies. The traveling minstrels under the able leadership of Art Grove were excellent in their first performance on campus. The audience was amazed by Terry Stenberg who gave the pitch without the use of a pitch pipe. The Meddies gave the background to former Meddiesmaster Angus Johnson as he sang "Ding Dong Daddy" and "Chicago".

When the last sounds of applause had died away the dancers separated with a few remaining to dance. The houses never again received the full impact of raucous song that night. The campus was put to bed early, but it was assisted by the power company shutting off all the lights on Maine Street. "... Our Dates Are Gone"

A few brave souls managed to squeeze their heads into church Sunday morning. After this last function everybody was on his own to find some kind of entertainment. If none other was found during the day, then it was provided at the five-thirty train.

**Merrymeeting Gift Shop**  
185 Park Row  
Greeting Cards --- Gifts  
Free Gift Wrapping

## Debaters To Sponsor High School Competition And Plan Tournament

Debating plans for this semester, according to Professor Albert R. Thayer, call for initiating a new inter-fraternity debate tournament, the sponsoring of the annual high school debate competition, and an extensive forensic activities and debate program giving more than twenty-five students speaking opportunities.

The debate itinerary for this semester is as follows: on November 10 Paul DuBrie, Norman Levy and Morton Price will uphold the

### Forensic Competitor

Talking about Dragnet, there's a plethora of recordings from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film



Paul P. Brontas

National Policy of Free Trade against Warren Greene, Henry Shaw and William Hale in the Achorn Prize Debate. The following week the two varsity teams will debate Holy Cross at Worcester while, at the same time, four novice teams from each college will debate at Brunswick. In the latter Bowdoin will be represented by Morton Price, Gerald Werksman, William Hale and Stanton Moody.

**To Go To Bates**  
On November 13 veteran debaters William Hays and Paul Brontas will oppose direct election of the president in a debate at Bates College before the Bates Preparatory School Debate Clinic.

Bowdoin has entered four teams in the Eastern Tournament held at the University of Vermont on November 20, 21, and 22. The Tufts Tournament scheduled for December 4 and 5. President Paul Brontas and Manager Roger Gordon of the Debate Council are entering representatives in both the Maine and New England Forensic Competitions in the fields of Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, Prose Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation.

**Interfraternity Debates**  
Between Thanksgiving and Easter the interfraternity debate competition will be held for the new Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy. These debates will be held weekly at the participating fraternity houses on topics uppermost in the news at the time. In contrast with formal American debating, the informal parliamentary debate methods of the Oxford Union will be employed. The short debate, it is hoped, will stimulate general group discussion and a keener interest in the controversial subjects of the day.

In addition to the Council Debating plans for this semester, the Preparatory School Committee is arranging for the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debate Forum to be held at the College on December 12. Up to press time, thirteen schools have entered fifty debaters. On this occasion last year Bowdoin was

At last the students could reminisce about the weekend and what they should have done or didn't do. Cheer up, boys, only a few short months until Winter Houseparties.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday

November 4-5

HALF A HERO

with

Red Skelton - Jean Hagan

News Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday

November 6-7

EAST OF SUMATRA

with

Jeff Chandler

Marilyn Maxwell

also

News Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

November 8-9-10

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

with

Robert Taylor

Stewart Granger

Ann Blythe

also

News Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday

November 11-12

THE BIG HEAT

with

Glen Ford

Barbara Hale

Anne Francis

also

News Cartoon

## Down Beat Record Review

Ray Anthony, whose record of *Dragnet* is the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months, is one former Glenn Miller sideman who will not be seen in the upcoming film version of the late maestro's life.

The young man, who joined the group in 1940 and left to go into the Navy in 1942, is too busy with his own band to take time off to do a stint in the films. After his four-year hitch in the service, the leader took up his trumpet and formed his own band, playing the top spots in the country. He is Capitol Records' number one band, and previous to *Dragnet*, his biggest hit was *Never Smile at a Stranger*.

Talking about *Dragnet*, there's a plethora of recordings from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film

### Dum Dee Dum Dum



Ray Anthony

themes in the last few years. There's *Melancholy Serenade* from the Jackie Gleason show; Johnny Desmond etched *Danger* from the action program of the same name; and to lighten it all up now, there's Mr. Peepers from the comedy half-hour starring Wally Cox.

Look for an upsurge on the dancing front. The National Ballroom Operators of America are getting behind the move to get more people on the dance floors. There'll be a special contest during the summer, with loads of prizes for the best dancers; and a National Dance Week, promoted by Down Beat Magazine, with tie-ins with television and radio programs.

Eddy Arnold won Down Beat's first country and western disc jockey poll. Over 500 deejays were polled, and Arnold won the male singer's division; Kitty Wells, the female; Pee Wee King, the large band; Homer and Jethro, the small units, and the Carlisles, the vocal group slot. Biggest c&w record was *Your Cheating Heart*, and the best tune, *Crying in the Chapel*.

Coast Turns - Eddie Cantor does a little better than the late Al Jolson, who warbled for Larry Parks in his life story. Cantor, who does the song for Keefe Bransell in the film, "The Eddie Cantor Story", gets credit in an introductory prologue. Probably your folks remember better than you do, but Walt Disney films have inspired more song hits than any other source. Way back in 1933, Frank Churchill of the Disney staff knocked out for "The Three Little Pigs" film, *Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf*.

host to 120 secondary school students and teachers, providing luncheon, a tea, two trophies for the winning schools, and certification of participation. This year participants will debate the merits of a federal sales tax.

Bad Wolf, and then, until his death several years ago, did more than 30 hit tunes. His biggest success was "Snow White", in which he had eight hit numbers.

Jazz Scene - Look for some action on the British Musicians Union, which has banned American band appearance in Britain. Sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, have the fans in an uproar. More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England, to attend the concerts by the maestro in Ireland... incidentally, Kenton cancelled his scheduled tour with Duke Ellington, claiming that it was all a mistake, and that both were too big to do joint concerts... Dixieland is still strong, a recent bash on the Coast bringing in a smash \$18,000.

### "Down Beat" Five Star Discs

Popular - Les Brown - Invitation (Coral 61047)

Eartha Kitt - I Want to be Evil (Victor 47-5442)

Donna O'Connor - Biggest (Decca 28818)

Jazz - Stan Getz - You Go to my Head (Royal Roost 578)

Modern Jazz Quartet - Prestige LP (Prestige 180)

Classical - Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra - Moussorgsky - Ravel's Pictures at an Exhibition; Stravinsky's Firebird Suite (Columbia ML-4700 12")

William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony - Mahler's Symphony No. 1 (Capitol P8224 12")

Willem Milnenberg, Concertgebouwenestra - Bach's Matthew Passion (Columbia SL-179-3-12")

The possibility of adding Spanish as a choice in fulfilling the modern language reading requirement will be considered by the Student Curriculum Committee as their first project of the year it was decided at a meeting of the committee last week.

Feeling that a general and spontaneous student demand was necessary before the question of an honor system could be considered seriously, the committee decided not to discuss this problem further at this time. An informal poll in the houses had indicated little interest among the students for the system, a question which has occasioned hot debate in the past.

A sub-committee of three will report back to the whole committee on the Spanish question at the regular meeting, Monday, November 2.

At the present time each student before graduating is required to have a reading knowledge of either French or German. The reading examination is approximately equal in difficulty to the reading sections of the final examinations in German 3-4 or French 3-4.

**Letter To The Editor**  
Editor  
Bowdoin Orient  
Brunswick, Maine  
Dear Sir:

Apparently someone from Bowdoin (or it may have been an alum) lost a roll of exposed but undeveloped film at the Amherst

Bowdoin game October 10. This was turned in to a local photographer who developed the film showing it was shot from the Bowdoin side. It was in a Leica container which should be valuable to the owner.

If you care to run a note on this in an early issue, you might direct any answers to me. We'll be glad to see that the property is returned.

Sincerely yours,  
HORACE W. HEWLETT  
Director,  
Office of Public Relations  
Amherst College

## World Renowned Violinist To Give Concert Nov. 11

Zlatko Balokovic, world renowned violinist, will return to the Bowdoin campus on November 11 to present another distinguished concert. He plans to use his two priceless violins, a Stradivarius and a Guarnerius. The Stradivarius is the last one made by that great master, in 1737, when he was 93. It is one of the most perfect examples in existence. The Guarnerius is one of the nine finest in this country.

In April of 1954 Balokovic will give the world premiere, to be carried over all Yugoslav radio stations, of the composition which has won him his \$1,000 prize. He established this prize to help foster closer cooperation between the United States and his native Yugoslavia. Since 1941 Balokovic has been an American citizen.

**Noted Soloist**  
During the coming year Balokovic, who has a home at Camden, Maine, will play in some of the most important European cities. He has been soloist with the most noted American orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the New York Philharmonic.

In recognition of his superb mastery of the violin, Balokovic has been honored by royalty, by two Popes, and by the award of countless medals. This marks his 40th year as a professional concert artist. While still attending the world-famous Meistersechule in Vienna, he mastered a newly composed concerto supposed to be unplayable. His astonished teacher telegraphed to Moscow and in less than two days the young Balokovic, hardly 18, was attending the new concerto as guest soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic.

**4-Part Program**  
The program for November 11 is in four parts. The first includes Sonata in D Major by Vivaldi, Rhapsody and Ciaccona for Violin Alone by Bach.

Part two is made up of Chausson's Poeme and Bizard Kunc's Rondo.

Following the intermission Eugene Helmer, Balokovic's accompanist, will play Bach's organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor and Chopin's Nocturne in B flat minor and Valse in A flat.

Balokovic will conclude the evening's program with Croatian Rhapsody by Liszt, Dusk by Duller, Danse Espagnole by de Falla, Slavonic Dance in G major by Dvorak (arranged by Kreisler), and the Sabre Dance by Khatchaturian (as arranged by Heifetz).

The concert will be presented in Memorial Hall in Brunswick at 8:15 on November 11. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Bowdoin game October 10. This was turned in to a local photographer who developed the film showing it was shot from the Bowdoin side. It was in a Leica container which should be valuable to the owner.

If you care to run a note on this in an early issue, you might direct any answers to me. We'll be glad to see that the property is returned.

Sincerely yours,  
HORACE W. HEWLETT  
Director,  
Office of Public Relations  
Amherst College

## Ice Cubes On Toast.

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '54  
The Home Book of Poetic Little Ice Cubes

Containing  
A Cube for Practically Every Occasion  
Combined with  
A handy guide to the various types of Modern Poetry

(Installment number one...)  
Suitable, and a peachy birthday gift for all children; boys, girls, etc., up to the age of puberty.)  
Chapter one, Humorous Natural History.  
This is usually written by Ogden Nash, or somebody, and usually goes like this...

The Sheeppog  
The "Sheeppog" is a hairy beast (1)  
A disconcerting sight... (2)  
No one can tell (not I at least) (3)  
The wag-end from the bite... (4)  
Or...

The Bat  
The Bat's a furry little chap (1)  
With gummy leather wings (2)  
And every night, around the barn (3)  
He makes his dizzy swings (4)  
He loves to swoop at little girls (5)  
And make them quickly flee (6)  
Because he revels in the squeals (7)  
Of a disconcerted shee (8)

The chief difference in these two poems, lies, mainly, and for the most part, all things being considered, in the fact that the first selection contains but one verse; while the second will be found to have two. Read these poems again paying particular attention to this point.

Notes: Chapter I  
The Sheeppog  
(1) The... see note on line one of The Sheeppog. And remember, this is your last warning!  
(2)... gummy leather wings... Ugh!  
(3) barn... usually spell bee-f-y, only that has two syllables.  
(4) He... i.e. the Bat.

The Bat  
(1) The... see note on line one of The Sheeppog. And remember, this is your last warning!  
(2)... gummy leather wings... Ugh!  
(3) barn... usually spell bee-f-y, only that has two syllables.  
(4) He... i.e. the Bat.

Prose  
Winter  
Is a fine time  
For disposing of  
Corpses  
But  
Spring always comes,  
And the violets  
Are awful pretty...  
This is so mysterious that the author won't let us tell you what it means. Now don't cry about it. That's the way it's got to be. To be continued from time to time...

Notice  
In case any of you thought you saw a Jadaalon Saturday, you were mistaken. That was a makeral. We think the Jadaalon threw it to put us off his trail. Don't worry though, we are pledged to keep hanging in there... by the gums, if necessary. Next meeting, Thursday in the chapel. All bring horns as we are going to practice for our recital.

Student Patronage Solicited

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Brunswick, Maine

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Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Maureen O'Sullivan  
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

How the stars got started...

I KNOW WHAT I WANT  
IN A CIGARETTE AND CAMELS  
HAVE IT! TO ME NOTHING COMPARES  
WITH CAMELS FOR MILD,  
ENJOYABLE SMOKING.  
TRY THEM YOURSELF!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!







## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

Twenty-two students and a protesting bystander were arrested by Worcester, Mass., police last Friday night as a result of a demonstration in front of a downtown hotel. The students were serenading alumni who had returned for the Holy Cross homecoming week end. A few Worcester Poly Tech undergrads had joined the Holy Cross students in a conga line when local police forcefully broke up the group and arrested 22. Daniel McSweeney, a Worcester resident, thought the police were too rough and asked one officer for his name. McSweeney claims he was beaten and taken to jail following the request. Witnesses including McSweeney and a retired judge said the student demonstration was orderly and that the police violence was a bad mistake. The alleged police brutality may be investigated by a United States Attorney.

High police officials said the incident was regrettable. Witnesses praised the levelheadedness of the students in the matter. Their good sense prevented an all-out riot, the witnesses claimed. The attitude of the Worcester police seems especially shameful when compared with the efforts of the Brunswick department at the rally here Friday night. The local cops took precautions to see that traffic was rerouted. They continued to help even when the rally paraded through a sleeping residential district. I think that the local authorities should be commended for their more realistic outlook. I also feel that Worcester officials will be a long time in repairing the damage done to town-and-Gown relationships in that city.

**Only On Week Ends**  
"What are undergraduates like as people? What do they worry about and what do they want? What are the morals and mores of today's collegians?" The editors of Newsweek magazine attempted to answer these questions last week when they printed findings based on interviews with students from seven "representative colleges" throughout the nation. "We're a cautious generation," the article indicated that students right. The reporters found that rah-rah, hazing, dais, and drinking were mild by 1920 standards. They also discovered a renewed interest in religion, a de-emphasis of sex, and a lack of interest in world affairs on these seven campuses. Scholastic reporters' students were getting better grades than the flappers of a generation ago, but were not making the Deans' Lists with the consistency of the veterans who flooded the schools in the late forties.

Other findings pointed out that today's students like the movies, "Pogo" or "Li'l Abner." Discontented students are discontented (the only private men's college included in the survey) President Dodds estimated that his students were drinking three or four quarts of milk to every one of beer. More students are frankly interested in marriage and are taking the vows at a younger age than students of other generations.

Always changing college jargon now includes such expressions as "I'm wasted" and "I took gas" meaning it was a bad exam. A last minute wire saying, "Sorry, unforeseen circumstances mean I must cancel week-end plans," is known as a "flush-o-gram" at Princeton. Still going strong are these synonyms for superiority: "Really great," "fabulous," "divine," and "crazy." Added to the list are "Zorch," "George," and "nerd." Newsweek's conclusions: "...they might seem dull in comparison with their predecessors of less troubled eras... they were thoroughly and solidly American... Most of all they were young and wanted to make a million dollars... And you couldn't beat most of them anywhere else in the world."

**Women's Views**  
A Wellesley editor, commenting in "The College Courier," wrote: "The Amherst newspaper last week stated that social rules at Yale and Dartmouth are more lenient than at Amherst. Drinking hours and the times during which women may be in study rooms seems to be the chief difference..."

Princeton men are not going over very well with local high school girls, according to the Daily Princetonian. Most of the girls look down their noses at the "freshmen set" and on critic characterized the lads as "fairlyish, too forward, fresh, and out for all they can get." The editors did not mention the attitude of the Princeton men to the high school girls.

**Korean Undergraduate Tells Of Homeland**  
[Continued from Page 1]  
people have lost everything: their homes, their farms, their businesses, and millions have lost their lives."

**Objections Ignored**  
Concerning the true itself, the Korean people had little to say about its contents. All the objections were overriden. These people will not stay forever on the side of the United Nations if it continues to ignore them. Jimmy can't understand what was so wrong in freeing Koreans from prison camp who wanted no part of Communism and who wanted to fight on our side. He thinks that if the truce fails through President Syngman Rhee will take a very definite stand, which may mean reopening the war.

"President Rhee is not a dictator. The people are behind him 100%. He has just been following the wishes of the people. Then, too, Americans are likely to think of Rhee as an ignorant man. They forget that he has had a fine education in this country and that he is a student of democracy. Rhee has agreed to support the United States completely in an emergency, but the U.S. has not made the same promises in return."

**Koreans Are Grateful**  
However, this does not mean that the Korean people are not tremendously grateful to America for all it has done "to save our lives and help preserve our freedom."

Jimmy is worried about the attitude of this country. "The people here aren't awake. They don't realize that if we let the Communists take any advantage, they will take everything. We should defend ourselves now in every possible way, in Europe, in Korea, anywhere it is necessary. Communism's future is death, so what alternative have we?"

Ocean waves can attain a height of 70 feet or more.

This Ad Good For 1.00 On Any Pipe 3.50 Or More  
**Morton's**  
208 MAINE STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## Cosgrove Recipient Of Scholarship Prize As Kappa Sigma Leader

John F. Cosgrove '54 was awarded the fraternity's annual Montgomery Scholarship as Bowdoin's outstanding Kappa Sigma of the year at the Initiation Banquet Friday, October 30.

The Montgomery Scholarship is presented annually by Mrs. Donald Montgomery of Farmington, Conn., in memory of her son, Alex '44, a former Kappa Sigma president and varsity swimmer. Alex, an outstanding undergraduate, was killed in World War II and was awarded a Certificate of Honor by Bowdoin College.

The scholarship award is made by the Alumni Advisor, Faculty Advisors, Undergraduate President and Treasurer of the fraternity.

Cosgrove, co-captain of the Bowdoin football team, has been Bowdoin's varsity quarterback for the past two years. Last fall he was chosen first string quarterback on the Kappa Sigma All-American team. He was chosen all New England small college from his action on the Bowdoin team last spring. He has served as fraternity White Key Representative and on the fraternity executive committee for four semesters. He is a member of the Board of Proctors.

**Make Mine Music**  
Overheard in the Union: "It would be great if they played music in here." Perhaps the speaker had a friend at Harvard Business School. Officials there have announced that plans are underway to have music during meals. Semi-classical music will be piped into a dining hall three or four times a week.

Sorbonne University in Paris has also come up with a new idea. A "flying course" will be required for students enrolled in the college of Natural Science. Officials claim that flight training will help students learn more about geography, geology, ethnology, botany, zoology, archaeology, city planning and physics.

**Women's Views**  
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Complete and Friendly Banking Services  
Student Accounts Welcomed  
Brunswick Branch  
FIRST-AUBURN TRUST COMPANY  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Fullbright Applications Received; Livingston, Wilder On Committee

Applications for Fullbright Scholarships have been received by Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, from six seniors and two recent graduates.

Applications will be reviewed by the local Fullbright committee. After individual interviews with each of the applicants, the applications will be sent with recommendations to the Institute of International Education in New York.

Members of the local Fullbright committee are Professor Thomas C. VanCleave, Professor Charles H. Livingston, Mr. Wilder, Professor Ernest C. Helmreich and Professor Raymond Bourneque.

**Program Objectives Outlined**  
The objectives of the Fullbright program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and the people of other countries. Students selected are expected to exemplify the best of the United States while abroad.

Awards are made in currency of the country in which the individual will study. They cover transportation, books, tuition, maintenance and the expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad.

**Alumni Day Features Game, Class Meetings, Alumni Council Meeting**  
The Bowdoin-Bates state series game was the highlight for a large crowd of returning alumni on Saturday. Alumni Day activities started with the Alumni Council meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Twenty-six were present to discuss various college problems, including scholarships, an Alumni House, guidance, placement, and the whole problem of competition for Freshmen among all colleges.

Alumni Fund Chairman George Willard '30, reported and said that the goal this year is \$100,000, with every Bowdoin man sharing. It was also revealed that all three of Bowdoin's 1954 Rhodes Scholarship Candidates were winners of pre-matriculation scholarships.

Nearly 10 per cent of the present student enrollment are receiving aid of some sort from the Alumni Fund Scholarships.

**Class Reunions**  
Also on Saturday morning were several class meetings. The Class of '29 appointed as co-chairmen for its twenty-fifth reunion, to be held at commencement in June. Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. and Gorman Scott of Portland. The classes of 1931 and 1934 also convened to discuss reunions.

Following these meetings, a lobster stew luncheon was served in the gymnasium to alumni, their families and friends. Scott Simpson, of the class of '02, who is retiring as Class Agent after 30 years in that post, was presented with a cup signifying the winners of the Class Competition last year.

After the Bates game, President and Mrs. Coles were at home to welcome alumni and friends of the College. The annual Homecoming Dance concluded a successful Alumni Day.

## Alexander Prize Contest Trials November Second; Open To Three Classes

It was announced recently by Professors Albert R. Thayer and John S. Sweet that there was an exceptionally large turn-out of the trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

They stated that approximately twenty-five undergraduates appeared for the trials of this contest. Of these twenty-five, nine men were selected to participate in the finals later this month. The students selected are as follows: William Beeson III '56, Paul A. DuBrule '56, Alfred Darrow '57, Walter G. Gens '57, Norman Levy '57, Charles Norman Janson-Lavigne '55, Camille F. Sarraut '55, Frederick C. Wilkins '56, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56. The winner for this contest is H. A. Miller '57.

## Nominations For Two Senior Class Posts Announced By Council

The nominations for the acting positions of Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class were announced at Monday's meeting of the Student Council.

The election, which will be held on November 10, will follow the preferential system. Each individual must vote in order of preference for at least 7 candidates for each office. Each candidate will receive 12 points for each first place vote, 11 for a second, 10 for a third, and so on down the line. The candidate having the largest point total for each office will be elected.

Candidates for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, listed in that order, by fraternities, are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, Paul P. Brountas and David S. Rogers; Chi Psi, Peter B. Powell and Frank A. MacDonald; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Leonard C. Mulligan and Herick C. Ridlon; Theta Delta Chi, Henry P. Dowst and Lewis P. Welch; Zeta Psi, Barrett C. Nichols and James J. Furlong.

**Kappa Sigma, Roland G. Ware and John F. Cosgrove; Beta Theta Pi, John Leonard and Charles W. Howard; Sigma Nu, Frank J. Vesceles and David H. Caldwell; Alpha Tau Omega, Henry P. McLaren and Robert N. Thurston; Alpha Rho Upsilon, David A. Carlson and Howard S. Levin; Delta Sigma, Michael J. Batal Jr. and Gordon W. Stearns; Psi Upsilon has not yet selected its nominees.**

## Two Speech Festivals Open To All Undergrads Announces Speech Dept.

Bowdoin students will have an opportunity to take part in two speech festivals in the coming months, the Speech Department announced today.

The first, to be held at the University of Maine on December 12, will have four divisions. These are: extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of prose, and original oratory. Contestants will be allowed to select their own subject material. Speeches used at this contest will be suitable for the New England Forensic Festival to be held in Boston next spring.

Any interested student is urged to contact Mr. Thayer or Mr. Sweet at Sills 116 before November 10. The contests are open to any full time undergraduates.

## Second Oldest Grad, Dr. Henry A. Huston, Attends Conference

Dr. Henry A. Huston, the second oldest alumnus of Bowdoin, was in Washington, D.C., the week of Oct. 12 for the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

Dr. Huston is also the oldest alumnus of Purdue University where he took his doctorate, and he is the only living founder of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

At Purdue he founded the University's Department of Agricultural Chemistry. He taught there from 1894-1903. Until his retirement in 1923 he was public relations director in the United States for the Great German Potash Syndicate.

The 95-year-old doctor explained his longevity by a principle he discovered in a primer used as a boy in Damariscotta, Me. "Among the principles in that excellent book," said Huston, "is one which states the good die young."

When not traveling, attending college reunions, or meetings Dr. Huston, a widower, lives in an apartment in Kew Garden, N.Y. This Christmas the doctor will make his sixth trip to Argentina.

## Deadline Set For Seniors' Applications

The Bureau requests that registration forms be completed and returned to the Bureau as soon as possible in order that individual interviews can be conducted by the Director in the near future.

The registrants interviews must be completed with the Director before the industry recruiting visits to the campus.

Deadline date for registration is December 1.

## BCA Calls First Meeting Thursday Evening In Union

The executive committee of the Bowdoin Christian Association held a short meeting with Professor James Moulton Sunday night.

The group discussed plans for the first all campus meeting of the association, to be held this Thursday night at the Moulton Union. A tentative outline of the year's activities was drawn up which will be submitted for discussion at the Thursday meeting.

Delegates will be nominated then for the December meeting of College Christian Association.

## WBOA Schedule, Nov. 5-11

Thursday, Nov. 5	Friday, Nov. 6	Saturday, Nov. 7	Sunday, Nov. 8
6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports
7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted
7:30 FIELDS FOLLEYS	7:30 FIELDS FOLLEYS	7:30 FIELDS FOLLEYS	7:30 FIELDS FOLLEYS
7:45 Serenade in Blue	7:45 Serenade in Blue	7:45 Serenade in Blue	7:45 Serenade in Blue
8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:15 D. J. Show	8:15 D. J. Show	8:15 D. J. Show	8:15 D. J. Show
8:30 Big Bonanza	8:30 Big Bonanza	8:30 Big Bonanza	8:30 Big Bonanza
9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News
9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade
10:30 Chapel Talk	10:30 Chapel Talk	10:30 Chapel Talk	10:30 Chapel Talk
10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup
11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade
11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Flipping With Herb	11:30 Flipping With Herb	11:30 Flipping With Herb	11:30 Flipping With Herb
12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off
Friday, Nov. 6	Saturday, Nov. 7	Sunday, Nov. 8	Monday, Nov. 9
6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports
7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted	7:15 Keep Posted
7:30 Capitol's Top Ten	7:30 Capitol's Top Ten	7:30 Capitol's Top Ten	7:30 Capitol's Top Ten
8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special
8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods
9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News
9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade
10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics
10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup
11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade
11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special
12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off
Saturday, Nov. 7	Sunday, Nov. 8	Monday, Nov. 9	Tuesday, Nov. 10
6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On	6:59 Sign On
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports	7:05 Sports
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8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News	8:00 Lucky Strike News
8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special	8:15 Sports Special
8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods	8:30 Spotlight Moods
9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News	9:25 News
9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade	9:30 Studytime Serenade
10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics	10:30 Town Topics
10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup	10:45 World News Roundup
11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade	11:00 Flick Parade
11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special	11:30 Jazz Special
12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup	12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off

## Students Now Offered Typing Course To Be Held At Brunswick High

A 30-hour non-credit typing course is being offered students according to an announcement by the in New England at Boston. Plans for the annual Religious Forum and conferences with other colleges will be discussed.

It was the hope of the group that every house on campus would send at least one member to this meeting.

For information concerning the details of this meeting contact Kenneth Miller at the Beta house.

**Student Curriculum Committee.**  
The course, to be held at Brunswick High School and taught by one of its faculty, will be held either on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 or at some evening hour to be arranged. A charge of \$16.00 for the ten-week course will be made to cover the cost of paper, instruction and the use of machines. This money may be borrowed from the Bursar's Office.

Those definitely interested should sign the information sheet which will be posted on the houses' bulletin boards this week.

Airplanes were first used in war against the Turkish forces in Tripoli in 1911 and 1912.

2000 HOMELESS... LINES DOWN.  
URGENT... REPAIR QUICKLY.

Gale winds ripped through Alabama and Georgia last spring, destroying 500 homes, leaving 2000 homeless, killing and injuring 382.

Thousands of telephones were out of order—hundreds of poles damaged and destroyed. Communications had to be restored quickly. They were! Here's how:

1. Engineering teams rushed to the stricken area. In hours, they determined material and men needed to restore service.
2. Based on these reports, equipment—as far off as Chicago and New York—began rolling toward the area.
3. Telephone crews arrived from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham—engineering and accounting forces, construction, cable testing and repair teams.
4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

Planning and co-ordination among many telephone people with a variety of skills made this quick recovery possible. It illustrates vividly the teamwork typical of Bell System men and women.

There's room on this team for a wide range of college graduates—business and liberal arts, as well as engineering. Plan for your future by getting details now about job opportunities in the Bell System. Your Placement Officer has them.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



**"Matchless Service"**

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Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed  
USED CARS

Maine's Most Modern Auto  
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and  
Frame Alignment

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PHONE 849

87 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE



## Faculty Approves Blanket Tax Committee Budget

**Shows 900 Dollar Increase; Quill, Music Club Show Cut In Funds**

The Blanket Tax Committee has recommended appropriations for non-athletic college activities during 1953-54 were approved in a recent faculty meeting.

These recommended appropriations showed a 900 dollar increase over last year's 12,000 dollar total. The organizations which received the most marked increase in their budget were the Masque & Gown and the Political Forum. Both these organizations received an increase of over 100 dollars above their last year's appropriation. WBQA, the Band, and the Student Council also received moderate increases in their proposed budgets.

The college's literary and musical organizations showed the most pronounced decrease from their previous budgets in their 1953-54 appropriations. The Quill budget was the most curtailed, showing a decrease of 120 dollars from its 1952-53 appropriation. The Glee Club and the Music Club also had their proposed expenses somewhat limited.

The Blanket Tax Committee for this year includes the following faculty members: Morgan B. Cushing, Kenneth J. Boyer, Alton H. Gustafson, William S. Flash, Reinhold L. Korgen, Daniel K. MacFayden, John S. Sweet, and Adam Walsh; and the following Student Council members, David S. Rogerson '54, Charles W. Howard '54, and Charles E. Orcutt '54.

## Hildreth Refunds Salary To Bucknell University; School Lauds Action

At a recent luncheon held for Bucknell alumni former Bucknell president, Horace A. Hildreth '25 stated that he would like to feel that he had "served without compensation at Bucknell."

This means that the salary paid to Hildreth in the four years in which he served as the Bucknell President will be given back to the college by the Hildreths. An editorial in the *Sunbury Daily Item* had this comment to make on the Hildreth refund.

"There seems to be little doubt, however, that the altruistic School of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth . . . in returning to the school all of the salary paid him during the past four years had a stronger impact upon the graduates, and all friends of Bucknell, than any group of orators who might have been called to the commencement platform."

"In the first instance no American college or university could afford to pay a man of Hildreth's caliber his full worth. A man who has achieved outstanding success in material things, who has become apparent that he accepted the presidency of Bucknell as a labor of love. Turning back to the school all of the compensation he has received sealed a season of unselfish service that will always be classified as a contribution of estimable worth to a great school."

"And the humility and sincerity which marked this gesture explained the credo of Horace Hildreth and his reasons for accepting a difficult assignment in the nation's diplomatic corps. If learning is sought rather than taught, and we believe that it is—Bucknell's retiring president has given the Class of 1953 and all past and future Bucknellians a priceless example of how an effective, well-rounded life makes the best come true."

## Blanket Tax Committee Statement

BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE SUMMARY FOR 1952-1953			
	Estimates For 1953-54	Actuals For 1952-53	Actuals For 1951-52
B.T. Fees, Fall, 1952 (764)	\$11,075.10	\$790,414.50	\$10,875.00
B.T. Fees, Spring, 1953 (728)	10,541.50	700,414.50	10,150.00
Total Receipts for Year	21,616.60	21,025.00	20,994.45
Less B.T. Printing		30.55	10,497.23
Net Receipts for Year			20,994.45
Less Athletics — 50%			10,497.23
New Receipts — Non-Athletics	10,806.30		10,497.23
Add Balance Forward	1,253.05		2,428.06
	12,061.35		
Less B.T. Printing	32.44		
Total for Non-Athletics	\$12,028.91	\$12,925.28	
RECOMMENDED			
	1953-54	1952-53	1951-52
Bowdoin Christian Association	\$ 237.75	\$ 237.75	\$ 237.75
Bowdoin-on-the-Air	1,200.00	997.79	1,250.00
Bowdoin Publishing Co.	1,600.00	1,550.00	1,600.00
Band	375.00	382.25	400.00
Glee Club	2,022.00	1,906.51	2,000.00
Interfraternity Sing			50.00
Music Club	270.00	266.96	192.50
Debate Council	836.00	774.61	825.00
Masque & Gown	1,500.00	1,305.99	1,600.00
Quill	800.00	800.00	680.00
Political Forum	240.00	174.32	370.00
Rifle Club	275.00	275.00	275.00
Outing Club	185.00	166.70	155.00
Cheer Leaders	150.00	151.49	176.00
White Key	450.00	445.24	460.00
Student Council	80.00	49.83	110.00
Student Curriculum Committee	36.50	5.31	
Sailing Club Equipment	111.00	111.00	
Camera Club			63.00
Totals	\$10,625.50	\$ 9,600.85	\$10,781.50
Collections Not Apptd.	1,403.41		
Balance Forward		2,428.06	2,143.78
Unappropriated Reserve			
Totals To Balance	\$12,028.91	\$12,028.91	\$12,925.28

\*Accounts Overdrawn.

## Professor Van Cleve Stresses Need For Continued Optimism, Hope

The feature speaker of today's Armistice Day exercises, Thomas Curtis Van Cleve, Professor of History and Political Science, stressed the need for continued optimism and hope in today's troubled world in his chapel talk.

Referring to the situation thirty-five years ago when events were equally disillusioning, Mr. Van Cleve declared that "it is fitting that Armistice Day should endure as an expression of a eternal will to peace." Concentrating on the present situation, he stated:

"It is the paradox of our present age that, while the free states of the world have advanced far in their acceptance of the principle that war is morally obsolescent, more than half of the world has yielded to an ideology antagonistic to the very code of ethics which has served through the centuries of the past to elevate humanity above the state of bestiality. Force, brutality, and deceit must necessarily be the attributes of such an ideology, finding justification in the fanatical principle that the end justifies the means. It is this paradox which compels us, even when every instinct and every national impulse urges us towards peace, to devote ourselves indefatigably to the preparations for defensive war."

"But it is the misfortune of the free states of the present day world to be confronted by a form of autocracy for more sinister, far less compatible with human dignity, far more degrading to the human mind and spirit, than any in the past history of the world. With such autocracy, disguised as it is in a cloak of communism, there can be no compromise, however great may be our will to peace. Short of distant day may hope, there remain to free nations only the alternative of submission or annihilation. War alone, with all its hazards, may be the sole means through which free men may hope to preserve the moral values which in some distant day may lead the world to peace under a

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## Scholarship Notice

Notice — Application blanks for scholarship aid for the spring semester may be picked up at Mr. Wilder's office on or after Thursday, Nov. 12. They must be completed and returned on or before Monday, Nov. 23. Men to whom awards were made for the current semester need not reapply.

## Kennett Clarifies ROTC Status; Students Ought To Receive Commissions

Recently there has been much discussion as to the position of each student enrolled in the advanced military science course. In an interview Colonel Walter H. Kennett explained to the best of his knowledge the position of all undergraduates enrolled in the advanced military science course.

Colonel Kennett said that the students who enrolled in the advanced course might not receive commissions. He explained that the Army did not want to fool anyone. However, he explained, if a student maintains a good status in the course, his chances for receiving a commission are greatly improved.

"The Army," said Colonel Kennett, "does not want to get into the unfortunate position the Air Force has. The Air Force, because of budget limitations, cannot guarantee the students enrolled in the course a commission. Due to quota limitations which are a result of the cut in their budget, many men might be enrolled in the course and then have to serve in a non-commission position upon graduation. The Army does not want this to happen."

"The position of the ROTC in colleges now is no different than seven years ago, with one exception: the Army now requires each student to sign a paper acknowledging the fact that they might not receive a commission. The Army does not want to get into the unfortunate position the Air Force has. The Air Force, because of budget limitations, cannot guarantee the students enrolled in the course a commission. Due to quota limitations which are a result of the cut in their budget, many men might be enrolled in the course and then have to serve in a non-commission position upon graduation. The Army does not want this to happen."

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## Two Groups Are Hosts

Since the Portland Players theatre cannot be adapted to arena playing, they suggested to the Women's Literary Union, who have an excellent place for arena playing in Frye Hall, that the two organizations combine as hosts for the Bowdoin play. It is particularly fitting that the Literary Union should thus assist in the testing of a new play.

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby recalls playing at Frye Hall in three plays during his undergraduate days, when the Masque and Gown toured its offerings through the State. At that time most performances were sponsored by local clubs as benefits to raise money rather than to bring new plays or new forms of staging to drama-lovers of the community.

The showing of the Carlo play will be especially valuable as a test of the untitled play, for the audience will be unaffected by previous knowledge of the author or actors. It is also valuable for actors to play before as many audiences as possible.

## Political Forum Will Sponsor Middle East Speaker This Week

Miss Myrtle Williams, from the American Friends of Middle East, will be the speaker at the Political Forum meeting this Thursday at 8:15 in the Peucinian Room.

Miss Williams, who is Field Director of the Dept. of Student Affairs in the above organization, will discuss the Middle East question. Following the talk, there will be a question and answer period. All interested students are invited to attend.

On the following Thursday, November 19 at 8:00, the Political Forum will sponsor a group discussion among the Asian students at the College, with Professor Edward B. Benjamin presiding. This meeting will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge. The topic for discussion will be "Nationalism in Asia."

At Bowdoin as well as elsewhere, scholarships pose many problems. We are aware of the need for scholarship funds and the practice of shopping by parents seeking scholarship aid, although they are well able to pay a substantial portion, if not the entire cost, of their son's education. Our concept of scholarship is based on ability and need. Here at Bowdoin we do not regard scholarships as prizes without respect to need. A Faculty Committee administers our program by procedures that have been worked out through the experience of many years. In spite of these current procedures and the soundness with which we regard them, we are concerned about the difficulties and abuses that exist.

"It is the desire of colleges to help every worthy student by scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs. In doing this, we are faced with a problem: no attempt is made to restrict scholarship aid but rather to achieve equality and just distribution of the funds that are available. Bowdoin scholarships are considered an investment in the future of the student and not a gift-away program. No strings are attached, but most recipients want to help later as alumni, and they do help in many ways.

"As investments in the future, they are important in that scholarships uphold the ideal of democracy and equality of opportunity. Here at Bowdoin any able and needy man can obtain scholarship assistance toward his college education, regardless of family background, economic status, race, religion, or creed.

## BCA Meets; Plans New Meetings With Marriage Counsellors, Ministers

Thursday night, November 5, The Bowdoin Christian Association met in the Moulton Union.

The representatives of seven fraternities agreed on a meeting with Bates and Bowdoin, attending a conference of the New England Student Christian Movement in Boston on December 4-6, sponsoring chapel speakers twice a month, holding a service in The First Parish Church on December twelfth. A discussion with a marriage counsellor is planned for early January.

They decided to hold the Religious Forum on February 21. After voting on a denomination, the fraternities will be hosts to ministers of that faith and hold informal talks with them during their stay.

The committee in charge of holding the year Association will hold discussions with various foreign students so they may understand more fully their particular faith. The B. C. A. has already sponsored a conference with Dean Hawley of the University of Chicago Divinity School on Friday, November 6.

## Ten Selected For Prize Speaking Contest In Keen Competition

Ten students have been selected as Alexander Prize Speakers for the finals to be held Monday, December 7 as a result of recent try-outs for this competition.

The committee in charge of trials that 25 men participated and competition was the keenest since World War II.

Those qualifying for the finals in those two prizes of \$50 will be awarded include: William Beeson '56, Ted Charles '56, Darrell '57, Paul Albert DuBrule, Jr. '56, Walter Gideon Cans '57, Charles Norman Janson-LaPalme '55, Norman Louis Levy '57, Benjamin Guy Mead Priest '56, Camille Francis Sarrau '55, and Frederick Charles Wilkins '56. The alternate is Herbert Alan Miller '57.

## Masque And Gown To Present Play In Union On November 16, 17

Don Carlo's new play, *Fidelio* N. Bells, which will be played for the first time in the Moulton Union, November 16 and 17, will be taken to Portland by the Masque and Gown for performance before the Workshop Group of the Portland Players and the Women's Literary Union at Frye Hall, on Monday, November 23.

This will be the first time since the war years, when the Masque and Gown provided entertainment for the Workshop, Fort Wadsworth, and Fort McKinley, and at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, that an arena-style play has been toured.

The Portland Players asked to see one of the first arena-style performances of the Masque and Gown. The play, *Fidelio*, is a story of a play was performed at the Portland Country Club. Since then, several Bowdoin actors have joined the organization, Oliver Wyman, '42, who acted in an arena-style *Julius Caesar* at Bowdoin, played the leading part in *Life With Mother* there last winter and last summer went with their cast for a week's engagement at Kennebunkport.

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## Students Take Initiative In Discussing Hazing Problem

**Totman And Rogerson Elected As Veep And Secretary-Treasurer**

At a Senior class election held Tuesday, Melvin T. Totman and Dave Rogerson were chosen to fill the vacated offices of Vice President and Secretary - Treasurer, respectively.

The election was held after the Senior class had previously voted to elect acting officers for the posts formerly held by Herbert Cousins and Horace Hildreth, Jr. Totman and Rogerson will serve in these offices for the remainder of the year, at which time, the offices will revert back to their original occupants.

Totman, a member of Psi Upsilon, is President of his fraternity. He was co-captain of the football team, and a letterman in track.

## Student Group Offers Full Report On Need Of Taking Hazing Action

Notwithstanding the purpose of our effort, which is to discover what the future may hold for us in so far as our associations with the college are concerned, the college must comply have changed also. The criteria by which we are judged, by which our position here as students in a small liberal arts college is justified, have reversed almost completely in the past century. Somewhere along the line the apparently parallel objectives of society as a whole and those of its component parts — student bodies — began to draw apart. They have been drawing apart ever since, to the extent that today there exists a wide gap. Very simply, the fact across this gap are having to bear an ever increasing load, while at the same time these connecting elements, instead of being shortened and reinforced, are being drawn out further. They cannot long bear the load in the present condition.

Before continuing though, a word on the nature of these ties. Looking back perhaps thirty years we see institutions of learning in general, small colleges in particular, occupying a fairly solid, independent position. A college education was first of all a privilege that the average man could not expect to enjoy. Man of above average financial and social position sent their sons off to college, not usually for specific training or with a specific purpose in mind, but simply in order to give the young fellow a chance to "seek himself out."

## World, College Bonds Weak

The important thing to observe is that colleges had little to do with the large numbers of people who worked for a weekly wage. People little cared what went on behind college walls nor were they overly concerned about the way the men on campus conducted themselves. Students were just lucky young blades who could cut out when they so desired. And as long as students could maintain a semblance of respect for law and order, as long as payment was made for any property destroyed, the men could pretty much do all that they pleased.

This season several new members were added to the band's repertoire. Under the direction of Bill Curran the band did fine work on "The Bear Barrell Polka," "Stormy Weather," and occasional spontaneous uprisings of "The Saints." Examples of ingenuity in their repertoire was their rendition of "The Band Played On," more popularly known as "Casey," in honor of the President Emeritus.

Tillotson Praises  
Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson speaks only words of praise concerning the performance of the band. He said, "The band is the best in Bowdoin's history."

## Band Concludes Season At Maine; Gets Extensive Praise From Many

The Bowdoin band concluded its football game performances in excellent fashion at Orono, culminating in the aggregation's acclaim by everyone as one of the best in Bowdoin's history.

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## Mr. Checkers Makes Initial Appearance On Bowdoin Campus

Mr. Thomas Wisw-ll, commonly known as "Mr. Checkers" opposed twenty-eight simultaneously at checkers and chess in the Moulton Union lounge on the evening of Tuesday, November 10.

After his exhibition at Bowdoin Wiswell went to Orono where he made an appearance at the University of Maine the following night. He then returned to New York.

## Frosh Hazing Problem Discussed By Voluntary Student Group And Coles

Two weeks ago a group of Bowdoin students, concerned with the matter of freshman hazing, met informally with President Coles to discuss the problem. The question of possible forthcooming action from the administration received attention.

The group, representing no campus organization, elected on its own initiative to meet with the President. The discussion disclosed a number of significant points. Administration's Position Difficult President Coles emphasized the fact that certain fraternity activities have placed the administration in an almost untenable position. Particularly the publicity associated with these practices has been detrimental to those people who are now working to increase the respect accorded the college from outside.

Questions and walks have recently attracted substantial attention. Alumni and faculty have for some time been strongly advocating the end of these two practices, along with an abolishing of similar ones.

In addition, it was pointed out to the group that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the administration to sanction this type of activity, mainly because of the risk involved. It was admitted that no real mishaps have yet occurred. Still the possibility of an accident's taking place remain undiminished. The repercussions that would certainly follow an accident involving hazing are steadily becoming more serious.

## Revisions Expected

No definite statement was forthcoming out of the discussion. However, it was intimated that revisions of a fairly extensive nature are soon to be expected.

The possibilities of student-initiated action aimed at removing some of the more objectionable features of hazing were mentioned by a student. The President thought it likely that if this were to happen, the administration would be in a better position to recognize continued student regulation and other fraternity activities.

The talk disclosed enough to lead the group to a continuation of the investigation. Its report appears in full in this issue of the ORIENT.

## Purpose of Report

The purpose of the report, as explained by one of its authors, is to present the background material of the hazing situation with an eye to promoting general undergraduate discussion. No specific proposals are made.

An undergraduate committee is presently being formed. Every fraternity is to be represented by two or more of its members. Here proposals are to be advanced and co-ordinated preparatory to carrying recommendations for action to the houses. Through the committee, men in the college are to be able to express their opinions on the matter.

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The band members are:  
Clarinet: David B. Strikewitch '55, William F. Hoffman '54, Morton L. Price '56, Kevin G. Sullivan '57, Warren H. Green, Jr. '56, Edward F. Parsons '57, Earl F. Strout '56; Trumpets: Donald M. Coleman '55, Robert C. Wilcox '54, Robert N. Thurston '54, James F. Bulter '57, Eugene M. Wheeler '57; Saxophones: Walter '56, Dwight L. Eaton '57; Trombones: Ernest G. Flint, Jr. '56, George T



# Complete Text Of Report By Student Group Instigating Action On Hazing

[Continued From Page 1]  
The administration would allow people as a whole had little at stake in colleges; if men wanted to make fools of themselves nobody suffered except the participants. The college as a whole went its own way, so did the country, each minding its own business. Hence the bonds between college and outside world were numerous and strong. Other kept from crossing up the other. As such the goals at which colleges seemed to be aiming were perhaps not identical with those of society as a whole, but the courses each pursued in its efforts to move ahead were somewhat parallel.

Once heard a native Vermont state the case when someone, not of such divine origin, persisted in telling the Green Mountaineer how to handle a team of horses in the woods. His report, however, it did a tremendous discharge of tobacco juice to the point: "You drive your horses and I'll drive mine!"

The inference here is not that we need today more good horse sense, but simply that the relationship of college to the world outside was one of each minding its own business, letting the other do what it wanted.

College Responsibility Increased  
The picture today, however, is anything but one of independence. Institutions of learning have become focal points in the American social and economic pattern. Men and women from practically all walks of life now have the opportunity to further their education. Background no longer is the sole criteria for learning, though it may determine what particular institution a person attends. Certainly this increase in attendance has increased the responsibility of colleges towards the needs and problems of American society.

At the same time, business has been placing an increasingly high premium, with respect to job applicants, upon the possession of a college degree. The teaching profession, government service, some of the better armed services positions, to say nothing of industrial management or industrial public relations positions — all of these require the degree. So here is the second factor in the new relationship. It is hard to conceive of a public taking a detached attitude towards the practices and objectives of colleges when they have so great an investment in them.

Thirdly, there is the simple fact that a citizen today more and more needs the background obtained through a study of liberal arts. He needs this background in order to carry out effectively his obligations as an active member of a democratic society. All too often in this day and age the attitude of unconcern crops up among potentially capable individuals. Concern for one's individual security seems to be holding first place; group participation, second place. Now it may be that this watching out for one's own interests is a necessary and inevitable product of the times. Perhaps one could say that in 1953 when he begins to neglect his personal concern. But a certain amount of concern over the operation of our government must remain, for if there is one lesson in all history it is the fact that governments will not long work to protect any interests that do not, in return, make an effort to maintain it.

College Responsibility Increased  
The upshot of all this is that the increasing complexity of our national state, together with its increasing areas of control, is making the task of the voter and the office holder increasingly difficult. To refuse to make an effort to stay with this complex organization, to understand its workings, is to court disaster. And certainly one of the primary jobs of secondary education is to acquaint those who partake of it with some of the factors of this picture, if not directly, then through an acquaintance with the deeper processes of reason, logic, and thought. Here again, colleges have adopted a responsibility; they cannot throw it off.

Nor for another reason is a student body free to draw up its own standards of conduct without first taking into account the pulse of popular opinion. This matter of draft deferment has changed the degree of independence colleges can exercise. "Why," people ask, "should continuation of secondary education entitle a man to temporary respite from the unpleasantness of two years of military service when another man, possessing as it were no fewer privileges as far as gifts from the Government are concerned, have to serve an immediate tour of duty? And why, too, should men in college have an opportunity to fulfill this military obligation as officers rather than as enlisted men?"

The gap between lieutenant and private, with respect to pay, privileges, and general living comfort, is so great that colleges, insofar as they offer a way towards the more

desirable ranks, have recently been subject to a pretty blistering indictment.

The technical preparatory schools — engineering and medical in particular — have been able to account for their position suitably. In short, so their argument has run, this is an age of science and technology; if new crops of engineers, physicists, and research experts are not continually in various stages of preparation, then the prosperity and the safety of the country are jeopardized. This has largely exonerated these institutions from any charges.

No so fortunately, on the other hand, has been the attempt of the liberal arts colleges to clear their names of the charges. In so few ways does a liberal arts background prepare its students either for military service or for work in the specialized fields of science and industry, which are now so directly concerned with national defense, that the case must be defended by other arguments.

Liberal Education: Pro and Con  
One of the most powerful ones has been a disclosure of the long term needs of the country in so far as leadership is concerned. A responsible, broadminded, level-headed group of citizens must at all times be active in society, say the liberal arts advocates, else at some future date the moral strength, political integrity, and social objectives of this state will be lost. These elements of leadership and citizenship, of tolerance and down-right common sense are instilled into the student of liberal arts. While he is grinding away at languages, the social sciences, art, etc., he is ostensibly forming a picture of the why and wherefore of group living. He has a chance to see the mistakes of history, the wisdom of the ancients, the order of science, and the harmony of art. Generally, his mind is undergoing a process of development such that if all goes well he will not after leaving college adopt a narrow minded outlook, an attitude of self concern. Rather he will be able to open his eyes to the world about him, step to the fore, and give visible support to the quest for better social organizations.

"Fine!" say the skeptics. "These are indeed wonderful objectives. But are these ideals, these values, things that your students are really getting out of college? Or are your students pretty largely devoting themselves to the immediate, the immediate as it concerns them individually? Are they not in college (1) to have the good times that go with campus life, (2) to get the inside track on a better paying job, and (3) to escape the clutches of their draft board, either in order

to forego service entirely or else in order to take advantage of an opportunity to go through as an officer?"

To the extent that students, individually or collectively, serve notice to John Q. Public, informing him that the three questions posed above are to be answered affirmatively, they do themselves irreparable harm.

Special Examples Cited  
What better than the spectacle of nine freshmen chained to the state house fence in Boston could feed these growing doubts? What better than the recent mishap at a college in Tennessee — a freshman carrying out a hazing routine under the supervision of upperclassmen sustained an injury that caused his death seventy-two hours later — could broadcast the idea that elements of self-regulation, public respect, and general concern for the other fellow are not to be found in colleges where such hazing is sanctioned. What could better justify these questions directed at liberal arts colleges than publication of a letter like the one from the President of Wellesley College to the President of Bowdoin which deplored the existence of fraternities, as far as their inability to keep quiet objectives within reasonable bounds is concerned.

On our part, of course, if first of all can be said that pranks such as these do not in any way indicate our ability to gear our individual and collective conduct towards that required by the times. We can say, "if we want to, we can stop this anytime. However, there is no point in it. If the public can't laugh at a good joke as it has for years for those engaged by undergraduates of past classes, then too bad for the public. If the spectacle of two freshmen making tracks out of Boston Common, clutching a pair of pigeons, is not good for a chuckle outside the college, then again so much the worse for the outside world. We have as much right as they did to cut loose once in a while, especially if we are careful to protect life and property. Mishaps of the Tennessee type are exception rather than the rule. Accidents will happen anywhere. Besides we are careful to guard against such tragedies occurring here."

But again the outside world speaks to refute our argument. It doesn't seem to make much difference outside our walls that these stunts are really harmless; it doesn't do much good to explain college life by saying they are exceptions rather than the rule; it doesn't help much to tell people that we are not here for a good time. The occasional unfortu-

nate incident is the one that makes the headlines. It is the one those who question the privilege of a liberal arts education grasp hold of and make hay with. This is the story, altered a little each time it is repeated but constant in its damaging effect, that becomes the subject of discussion by many groups; from tax payers who are hoping to support the institution in the college, hence an increase in the fund of \$3,703,169 since 1940 has boosted the income by some \$185,000. And during this same time operating costs have risen more than \$300,000.

In addition, individual fortunes as a source of grants to the college are drying up, mostly because of the leveling process that has been going on in the country over the past forty years. Private endowments cannot be counted upon too heavily in the future. The days of the millionaire have passed. It is well possible in 1953 to receive of anyone who might be connected with Bowdoin College having enough money to build a structure like Hubbard Hall. In fact, the cost of adding even another section to the rear of the library is almost prohibitive.

There are, though, new sources to be tapped. One of the most important is large industry. More and more colleges are driving home to industrial officials the idea that the latter have a good investment in the educational system of the country. For quite some time, in fact, corporations have aided scientific institutions, for here has been their assurance of a good supply of well trained technologists. But only recently have manufacturers been approached by liberal arts people. The argument advanced is simply that any industry as much as it needs good scientists also needs good management. Business executives, public relations directors, as well as leaders in government, finance and education who would support and protect private industry in the future, from hasty, ill considered action on the part of less steady individuals, are factors in the overall business picture every bit as important as production and design.

Potential Leaders Needed  
While a general college education does not directly give a man the tools of trade needed to enter the industrial or business world, still the background material he acquires there is of great value as his potential develops. And the degree to which students are cognizant of the part this background will play is about the only indication industry has at its disposal to judge the effectiveness of this presentation. Hence it is necessary that an appeal for aid be accompanied by fairly definite proof that the students of the institution making the request are potential leaders. Displays of a prankish nature, again somewhat controlled, and certainly of limited extent, defeat any attempts for support from this area. And any tragic mishap, though the exception rather than the rule, would do untold harm to requests for industrial support. It is not impossible to argue that the need for a good reputation in the eyes of one of the few large sources of income left in these times is so great as to make it unwise to continue a program that could go astray. One accident, the cause of which could not be readily justified in the light of present day thinking, could prove a disastrous blow. That the name of the college does need to come before the public eye more often is indicated by the

fact that we now have a Vice President whose job is, in short, to put Bowdoin on the tips of more tongues. Specifically, he is making an effort to edit the backing of industry. Unfortunately his success to date has not been aided by the picture the public has been getting of student conduct. The State House fence incident is a good example. At the very time Mr. Norton was in Boston, arguing before a body of business men that Bowdoin deserved financial support, Boston papers appeared on the streets carrying pictures of Bowdoin freshmen attached to the stakes before the capitol. The students involved were only following orders of upperclassmen. Yet the total effect of the affair, insofar as the Vice President's efforts were concerned, was detrimental, though the prank was conceived without intent to harm anybody and carried out satisfactorily.

Student Concern Must Prevail  
Whatever else it may do, the incident just described supports the original contention: that we now have certain obligations to fulfill; namely, to indicate by action that a responsible attitude, a feeling of concern, does prevail.

The same need for a solid reputation exists with regard to the public in general. Small colleges are more and more arguing before state legislatures for tax exemptions. But legislators are likely to be even more susceptible to rumor, to that type of news item that receives publicity and achieves notoriety, than are businessmen. They are all too prone to take the exception for the rule.

The alternatives to increased financial assistance either from industry, state, or through an increase in tuition is a gradual shift away from the small, private college towards the large, public institution. Large student bodies make for less expensive, mass-production techniques and at the same time, for education without frills, education devoted strictly to business. It is the extras, the intimate outside-classroom associations that make life on a "Bowdoin campus" must maintain good faculty.

Another financial reason for a greater manifestation of self-control on a collective basis lies in the fact that a good faculty is a hard thing to build and keep in these days of free spending by large institutions. A college like ours cannot hope to offer as high a salary to a top-notch professor as either Harvard or Columbia can. The incentive that brings a real educator here is probably our intimate relationships among faculty, between faculty and administration, and between faculty and students. We cannot use research facilities as a selling point.

There is, however, one other factor of considerable importance, particularly with respect to keeping good men here once they've become acquainted with the college. This is the presence of a forward-looking attitude among students. Men who come to college, not primarily to enjoy to the fullest their last years of freedom, but rather to get everything reasonably possible out of four years of serious effort, four years spent among people able to express clearly some of the finer and deeper shades of meaning of life, are the students most educators desire to be among. It has often been the case that the chance to work amid this small college interest and initiative will induce an able man to forego higher salaries or more extensive facilities.

The purpose of this discussion thus far has been to point out the need for a greater amount of student initiated regulation. Our college suffers to the extent that the men in the college first appear to be unconcerned about this matter of making our individual and collective conduct as undergraduates agree with the more serious aims and purposes of liberal arts. Second, that they seem willing to sit back and wait for time or circumstances to force someone else to bring about this agreement between means and end. And to the extent that Bowdoin College stands for something less than its highest potentiality, all persons connected with the institution — past, present, or future — must be ready to bear the consequences.

What Can Be Gained  
Which brings us to the second issue of the day; namely, what have we to gain immediately by embarking on this crusade for the good name of the college. Admit-

ting the fact that the college would be strengthened if we govern our actions so as to indicate: (1) that we are aware of the obligations confronting us as members of the college community; (2) that we are cognizant of the fact that colleges are now too much a part of the American picture to warrant complete undergraduate independence; (3) that we do recognize education of this type as a privilege that cannot be acknowledged by irresponsible — granting all this, must we suffer now in order to carry out these principles ourselves? Must we enter into one sided bargain with the administration? Must we surrender our rights for the overall well-being of the college?

The answer is, yes and no. If we carry through with the idea, we will not be given shorter exam periods. There will hardly be excused cuts granted everybody for all football weekends. Neither will

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Colleges No Longer Isolated  
In other words, the days of the isolated college community have passed. Secondary education has become a major factor in the American picture on the grounds that it has an important part to play. Technological schools have the job of developing men skilled in scientific work. They are doing this well. Liberal education, specifically the task of developing capable persons to take over the reins of business, government and education.

To the extent that the small, private liberal arts college accomplishes this mission, its position is safe. When it shows signs of faltering, its position is jeopardized. And when this shortcoming appears in the form of student conduct not becoming to the end towards which these men are supervised aiming, the legitimate question arises: whether this type of institution has a justifiable place in the present day picture. If those matriculating seem unaware of the fact that certain obligations go along with the privilege of entering education, if to the contrary they are taking undue advantage of the privilege, then it may well be surmised that perhaps these educational opportunities should be placed where those who partake can use them more respectfully. The trend towards the large, state-sided, more functional institutions does not refute the above observation.

Mention of this trend brings us to another aspect of the change from independent college community to that of a body very dependent on the climate of public opinion. And this is the matter of finances. Operating costs, not just of the college but of any business, have risen tremendously in the past twenty years. At Bowdoin salaries have gone up, faculty retirement funds have been increased, construction costs have more than doubled; maintenance expenses have risen, to say nothing of the incidents — books, food, rooms, fuel. Also the administration has increased in size. For instance, an assistant to the bursar and a vice president have been added in our time.

Financial Situation  
The net result can be seen quickly by comparing the financial position of the college in 1940 with the way it stands in 1953. For the year 1940-41, total college income exceeded expenditures by \$11,123.

For the year 1952-53, expenditures exceeded income by \$68,527.

It is often stated that the increase in the endowment fund in the past twelve years has helped the position of the college a great deal. However, the figures are somewhat deceiving. The fund itself cannot be dipped into except in an emergency. It is only the interest from it that swells the income of the college. Hence an increase in the fund of \$3,703,169 since 1940 has boosted the income by some \$185,000. And during this same time operating costs have risen more than \$300,000.

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Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, November 11, 1953 No. 13

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National Advertising Service, Inc.  
620 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address all correspondence to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Office of the Editor, Brunswick, Maine. Bowdoin Publishing Company has a second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

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# Rain, Mud And Maine Halt Polar Bears, 35-7; Totman Romps 93 Yards



Vince Calenda is shown powering his way through the Bowdoin line for Maine's first score. Calenda scored two of Maine's five touchdowns. Maine's ground attack was instrumental in defeating Bowdoin.

## Cecelski Sparks Defense With Goldstein And Testa

Maine, Led By Calenda And Golden, Captures Second Crown In Three Years

The cold rain, muddy field, and the Maine football team were too much for Bowdoin last Saturday, at Alumni Field in Orono. A crowd of 3600 sturdy fans sat through the deluge as the Black Bears forced the Polar Bears to turn tail, 35-7.

For Maine, ballcarriers Vince Calenda and Ernie Smart each scored twice. Calenda seemed unhindered by the playing conditions and was magnificent on offense. Tom Golden played a superb game at guard, and also booted the five extra points.

Bowdoin put most of the burden on Mel Totman, who played the role of the true "Iron Man." He was the most outstanding Polar Bear on both offense and defense. His 93 yard runback of a Maine kick-off was the lone tally for the Big White. Art Cecelski was the stalwart of the line throughout the game.

After Golden's kickoff, Jack Cosgrove punted to the Maine 39. The Black Bears couldn't gain either the big 24 Bogdanovich punted to the 24. Once again Cosgrove kicked out. This time Vince Calenda took it on his own 35 and ran it back 38 yards. On the next play he went around left end for 21 yards to the White 7. At this point it looked like the Maine power was on its way, but Art Cecelski and company held and took over on the 7.

Bowdoin couldn't penetrate and punted to the Bowdoin 32. Maine scored the first touchdown in four plays. Calenda rushed for 23 yards. Totman got him, then the 175-pound senior went through his left side for the remaining 3 yards. With Calenda holding, Golden kicked his first five placements.

As the quarter ended Bowdoin was in the midst of a 31 yard punt to the Maine 25. This was the deepest the Bowdoin team was able to penetrate all afternoon.

Maine took over on the 25 and once again they took four plays to reach the goal. Calenda ran 44 yards to the White 44 before Testa hauled him down. Totman stopped Bogdanovich with a 14 yard tackle. Friedlander hit Calenda for a 1 yard loss. Then, on third down, Calenda went around left end for 25 yards and the score. Golden made it 14-0.

A 25 yard Bogdanovich run, and John Libby's quick-kick for 54 yards featured the rest of the first half.

At 2:25 of the third quarter, the Black Bears had their third touchdown. Tom Golden blocked a punt on the Bowdoin 21 and Maine moved from there. Ken Woodsam caught a Steve Novick pass for 15 yards. A Bowdoin penalty moved the ball

to the 1, and Ernie Smart plunged over.

Mel Totman took Golden's kick-off on his own 7, speeded to mid-field, cut to his left, and picked his way to the goal line. Good blocks by Coukos and Farrington helped pave the path, but it was Mel's run all the way. Cosgrove's placement was good.

Maine quickly retaliated when Bogdanovich took a Novick lateral, faked, and passed to end Ken Woodsam. Ken made a fine catch on the 20 and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal.

The kick-off went to the Bowdoin 7. On fourth down, Cosgrove went back to punt but the slimy ball slipped through his hands and Maine took over on the 7. On the third play Smart, a 175 pound junior fullback, went over for the first touchdown.

The last quarter was played in a hard-driving, bitter cold rain. Bowdoin outscored their black kin 43-14 that last frame but was unable to penetrate any deeper than the Maine 27. Libby tried seven passes, but the wind and wet ball were too much to overcome. Three times he couldn't find a receiver but picked up a total of 18 yards on the ground.

Calenda carried only three times in the second half, and this for a total loss of 11 yards. Bogdanovich was a general handyman — he carried, punted, and passed with success.

This was the final game for some outstanding seniors. In the backfield Bowdoin loses co-captains Jack Cosgrove and Melvin Totman; in the line end Bud Atkins, tackle John Friedlander, and guards Al Farrington and Gerry Goldstein will be missed by coach Adam Walsh.

**MAINE (35)**  
Left end — Woodum, Smith  
Left tackle — Clark, Appel, Dole  
Left guard — Clark, Appel, Dole  
Center — Small, Cyr, Guernsey, Rick  
Right guard — Golden, Luciover, Barley, Pike  
Right tackle — Clavette, Pluta, Nagen  
Right end — Perry, Douglas, McGe  
Fullback — Cosgrove, Libby  
Left halfbacks — Bogdanovich, McCann  
Right halfbacks — Calenda, Griffin, Anthony  
Fullbacks — Smart, Maher, Nies, Giguere  
**BOWDOIN (7)**  
Left end — Atkins, Root, Stearns  
Left tackle — Scott, Kow  
Left guard — Goldstein, Sacco  
Center — Peluso, Berkey  
Right guard — Cecelski, Farrington, Testa  
Right tackle — Ingraham, Stagnone  
Right end — Friedlander, Pratt  
Fullback — Cosgrove, Libby  
Left halfbacks — Coukos, Dyer, Garland  
Right halfbacks — Dyer, Larson, Williams  
Fullbacks — Totman, O'Rourke  
Maine 7 21 6-35  
Bowdoin 14 21 6-43  
Maine scoring: touchdowns, Calenda (2), Smart (2), Woodsam, Conversions, Golden (5).  
Bowdoin scoring: touchdowns, Totman, Conversions, Cosgrove.



Jack Cosgrove starting a 25-yard punt runback, in one of the better displays of power by Bowdoin. Shown also are John Small (31) and Steve Novick (42) attempting to bring the Bowdoin quarterback down.

## ARU's, Kappa Sigs, Zetes, Dekes Gain Right To Compete In Football Play-Offs

The ARU's, Kappa Sigs, Zetes, and Dekes gained the top positions in their leagues and thus won the right to enter the play-offs this week.

The winner of the play-offs will travel to Waterville Saturday to oppose the best of the Colby fraternity football teams. The ARU's and Kappa Sigs copped the honors in League "A", by winding up in a first place tie, while the Zetes led League "B", and the Dekes were runner-ups. Drawings have been made to decide the tournament schedule with the members of League "A" opposing those of League "B".

The Kappa Sigs eased over the luckless Chi Psi 40-0. The former's vaunted attack was more than the losers could handle. The Chi Psi never could muster up a scoring threat. The Kappa Sigs appear to be the team to beat in the playoffs this week.

The ARU's eked out a 19-12 victory over the Delta Sigs to retain their position in the league standings. Jerry Workmen was the whole show for the winners as he directed their attack to the winning markers in the last minute of play. Jerry Solomon was on the receiving end of a toss from Workmen which decided the margin.

In the remaining contests in League "A", the AD's rolled overance in the final standings of

the Psi U's and ATO's, and the Psi U's beat the Delta Sigs. The AD's finished the season with three successive victories and would have figured more prominently in the league had they got off to a more auspicious start this fall. The play of Bill Sands, Gene Helsel, and Dave Rogerson should not go unmentioned, as they all played aggressive ball throughout the year for the AD's. Helsel received a binding wound in the Psi U struggle and was left incapacitated for the ATO game. The Psi U's in their 20-15 victory over the Delta Sigs were paced by the efforts of Ronny English and Dave Coleman.

The Zetes split the two games they played last week. In a stunning upset, the Betas with a tremendous comeback defeated the Zetes 21-20. The Zetes under the able wing of Bob Hazard took to air and scored twice in the first five minutes. From thereon, through the complexion of the whole game changed as the Zetes took charge with Ken Miller, Terry Stenberg, and Ben Ford inspiring them to their uprising and unexpected win. The Zetes in their other game of the week easily took advantage of the Dekes' mistakes to swap the second place team 26-13. This game didn't have much significance in the final standings of

League "B", since the Dekes backed into a play-off spot as the TD's blew their chances to enter the post season competition by losing to the surprisingly strong Betas.

**Final League Standings**

League "A"	W	L
ARU	5	1
Kappa Sigma	5	1
AD	4	2
Delta Sigma	3	3
Psi U	2	4
ATO	1	5
Chi Psi	1	5

League "B"	W	L
Zeta Psi	4	1
DKE	3	1
BETA	3	2
TD	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
Independents	0	5

Maine Statistics	Maine	Bowdoin
First Downs	8	9
Yards, Rush	281	185
Lost, Rush	35	47
Net, Rush	246	138
Yards, Passing	56	3
Net, Pass, Rush	302	141
Passes Traded	5	16
Complete	2	1
Incomplete	3	15
Intercepted	0	0
Penalties, Yards	10	15

## Hubbard Library And Art Building Feature Exhibitions, Paintings

On display in the foyer of Hubbard Hall this week is an exhibit which is aptly titled "Manuscript to Market". As one might suppose, the display is concerned with the publication of a book.

Beginning with the typewritten manuscript as submitted by the author to her publisher, the many and varied phases of publishing, which ultimately terminate in the bound edition for the market, have been arranged in climatic order.

Far too few people realize and appreciate the time consuming and expensive steps involved in publishing, and it, therefore, is the hope and aim of the library to graphically acquaint the student body with the process.

The works of two eminent American artists are currently being displayed in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Museum.

The wall-showing features selections from the collection of watercolors by Arthur K.D. Healy. The paintings in this group are New England inspired and have proved to be quite popular. In fact, two works by Mr. Healy may be found in the home-of-President and Mrs. Cokes. It seems that the artist is a friend of the Cokes from the days when they were connected with Middlebury College.

The other group being shown in the gallery is by America's foremost Indian Artist, Woody Crumbo. Included in his truly handsome collection are action prints of native Indian Dances and wildlife of the American plains.

Most algae grow only when permanently submerged in water.

## BOWL-MOR Alleys

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## BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS NOW UNDER WAY; COOMBS SEES MORE DEPTH, BALANCE

With football season at its end, basketball practice under the direction of Coach Eddie Coombs has begun, with the varsity hoping to improve on last year's mediocre campaign.

Coombs has nucleus of five lettermen, including Captain Bill Fraser, Phil Day, Jim Flacker, Johnny Marr, and George Mitchell. Gone are Walt Bartlett, Mickey Weiner, Bob Brown, and Louis Audet. The latter, however, is rendering valuable service as Coombs' side with both varsity and frosh until he graduates in February. Audet has used up his eligibility.

**More Depth, Better Balance**  
While it is still much too early to determine how the squad will turn out, Coach Coombs expects to have more depth and better balance than last year. There's some promising sophomore material available in Ron Golt, Rolie Janelle, John Krider, John Libby, Harlan Prater, Ed Kenney, and Perry Allen. The last-named player is the only real tall man on the squad at 6 feet 6 inches.

**Team To Be Taller**  
While there are no giants available, the team as a whole is taller than a year ago. Golt at 6 feet 2, Prater at 6 feet 3 1/2, and Libby at 6 feet 6 will help out in this oft-decided department.

Bill Fraser, who was the leading scorer last year, measures 6 feet 5.

**To Play Two Newcomers**  
On the Bowdoin schedule there appears two newcomers, Brandeis and Coast Guard. The balance of the schedule is unchanged, including three games with each of the Maine colleges, as well as single games with New Hampshire, Clark, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, MIT, and Tufts, for a total of 18.

**Schedule Listed**

Dec. 2	New Hampshire (H)
Dec. 4	Clark (A)
Dec. 5	Trinity (A)
Dec. 9	Bates (H)
Dec. 12	Maine (H)
Dec. 16	Colby (A)
Jan. 8	Amherst (H)
Jan. 13	Bates (A)
Jan. 16	Colby (H)
Jan. 19	Maine (H)
Feb. 13	Williams (H)
Feb. 15	MIT (A)
Feb. 16	Brandeis (H)
Feb. 19	Coast Guard (H)
Feb. 20	Tufts (H)
Feb. 24	Colby (A)
Feb. 27	Maine (A)
Mar. 2	Bates (H)

In 1952, 265,630 pedestrians were injured in U.S. traffic accidents.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor  
Union College, of Schenectady, New York, has come up with a plan to form what they call a "Little Ivy League." The League is to be composed of the following schools: Bowdoin, Amherst, Hamilton, Haverford, Hobart, Middlebury, Rochester, Swarthmore, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Union. The Union paper, Concordiusus, is quick to point out that the league is merely a germ of an idea and not a brief general report with the A.P. and reports that the news service is clamoring for more. Art Daley of the New York Times has also pledged to give the idea a plug.

Football was the sport behind its inception, but, points out the Concordiusus, there is no reason why it should not embrace the major sports in toto, and perhaps some of the minor ones. The Concordiusus goes on further to point out some of the major difficulties in forming such a league. Most of the teams suggested for the league play several, if not more, games with teams outside the league. A few of the schools are used as breaks by major colleges, and consequently have games each year in which their chances of winning are microscopic. Should league standings be based on all games a club plays or only on league games, as is the case in the Ivy League?

Another major obstacle mentioned by the Concordiusus, is the fact that three of the teams mentioned already are grouped in the little Three, Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst. All of the problems mentioned, though, points out the Union paper, pale into insignificance when compared into the tremendous amounts of rescheduling and organizational work necessary for the group's formation.

With Bowdoin's present schedule we would face four teams out of the thirteen mentioned for the formation of the league. Tufts, Trinity, Williams, and Amherst. Colby, Bates, and Maine make up the remainder of our schedule and obviously cannot be dropped for the sake of the state series and these teams are not included in the league. The fact now seems certain that Bowdoin would not in the present time add another game to the schedule. With so many teams in the league the situation seems to call for a splitting of the teams geographically into two divisions, or else cutting down on the number of teams in the league.

The idea in itself definitely has possibilities, but because of the fact that Bowdoin plays only four of the thirteen mentioned it would not be fair to the other schools involved should we base our claim to the league championship on the strength of winning those four games, should Bowdoin happen to win all four.

I think, however, that Bowdoin should back such an idea.

Most lopsided score of the week: Upsala 67-Brooklyn College 0.

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## Immediate Student Action Needed In Reaching Hazing Agreement

(Continued from Page 2)

We are granted directly more social freedom. The penalties for over-indulgence of either wine or women will not be made less severe.

The gain to us as fraternity men, while less tangible, will probably be more significant than any of these bargained concessions. We will be ahead because our position will be strengthened, because the existence of fraternities on campus will not seem to run counter to the purposes of liberal arts education.

How does this help us? The reasons offered earlier show how dependent the college is upon a favorable public opinion in bearing so heavily upon the administration that measures restricting some of our practices must be expected. The damage done by seemingly harmless hazing pranks plus the very serious repercussions that will follow an injury sustained by any man engaged in a hazing project make it literally impossible for the administration to continue to approve these practices. At this stage of the game, to utter foolishness for any fraternity to assume their present status to be unchangeable.

**Turning Point**

We are at a turning point insofar as the indiscriminate conduct of our affairs is concerned. Regardless of how we may personally feel on the matter, steps will very soon be taken. The action promises to be drastic. The news may come from the president that guests and walks must go if a willingness to consider all aspects of hazing does not soon become evident. At any rate, we cannot afford to overlook the possibility of complete control by the college of all hazing practices, from beginning to end.

Our chance to gain something lies in the fact that the administration is preparing to move, not because it finds the practices in question distasteful, but because the evident and possible repercussions following the practices as they are carried on now are too great to permit any further sanction. An estimated 1500 men in the college accepted each fall by freshmen. The chances of a mishap are slim, but the law of averages sooner or later catches up. Our past experience with hitch-hiking has been good. However, the statistics on the practice do not really lead to a conclusion that "hitching rides" is either very safe or profitable. And when the fates conspire to make the slim chance occur, all hell will break loose.

It will certainly be pointed out that hazing is of questionable value, that the man involved should have been elsewhere, devoting himself to a more sensible project, doing what he was sent to college to do. Then eyes will shift to another phase of the picture. The question will be asked "who sent this man out on the road?" The answer first will be that the fraternities did so. Another mark is chalked up against them.

**Administration Problem**

Then attention will be focused upon the administration. Here is a college where 90 percent of the student body belongs to fraternities. The college relies on fraternities to feed and to provide room facilities for the greater part of its undergraduates. The college could not operate without the houses. Therefore it must approve of them. It must recognize the practices and stand behind them should anything go wrong. The administration, therefore, assumes full responsibility for all fraternity action and hence, for anything that comes as a result of their openly declared policies. The fact that the houses are privately owned is not significant. Ultimate authority for regulation of undergraduate practices must rest with the administration. Irrespective of the fraternal situation here in Brunswick—Bowdoin's dependence on fraternity

facilities is unusually great—the administration would be required to answer for any recognized student activity.

And very simply, with public opinion turning further and further away from the out-dated activity of hazing, with people more and more concerned about the practical objectives of college, to say nothing of the aforementioned financial need of the college for a favorable climate of public opinion, the administration can no longer risk even the slim chance of disaster. Therefore it is preparing to do something.

If the student body itself can show that it is both aware of this problem and willing to do something about it, then the possibilities of an "axing" conducted by the administration will certainly be forestalled and perhaps eliminated. And the advantages of internal control are significant. If, as we go about the project, we show a definite concern about our position as college students, if we evidence a positive desire to make our undergraduate activities agree with the more serious purposes of college, then the necessity of ending every questionable practice, when and if, the undergraduates themselves make the attempt to justify their practices, make an attempt themselves to decrease the chances of accident, then many of our borderline projects could be sanctioned by the college.

**Should Guests Go**

In an antagonistic atmosphere, where fraternity men dig in to resist any change, the administration will have to insure itself against unfortunate accidents, if resistance pranks that may follow, by ending all practices that today are not justified and sustained by the general public. However, amid a favorable student atmosphere, the good intention of which is to end the practice of hazing, the administration could assume first that with a student body, aware of the obligations imposed upon it, exercising a restraining hand, the probability of unfortunate incidents cropping up as a result of the remaining borderline practices would be vastly diminished. Secondly, they could assume that even if trouble should occur in this area certain things would be evident: (1) that the men in the college had shown a definite intention to reconcile their conduct with their position as the responsible leaders of tomorrow, and (2) that an attempt from within had been made to justify those remaining practices. This would go a long way towards refuting any charges from the outside indicting either the college for failure to exercise authority or the student body for lack of responsibility.

Prompt student action on the problem of walks and guests would logically be the first step toward continued undergraduate supervision of fraternity activities. And of course if this end could be accomplished we would be way ahead of the game. We have a lot to gain by moving first on our own, and conversely, little to lose. The administration has indicated to this committee that such is the case.

### No Compromise

However, the issue cannot be compromised. The move cannot be made strictly on a bargain basis, we agreeing to patch up the present holes in our system in return for a "stay of execution" from the administration as far as the above mentioned items are concerned. The bare fact that we agree to give up two specific points will not be enough to warrant the college's sanctioning those remaining. A strictly utilitarian and selfish outlook might lead us to take this step on the ground that by so doing we could save something more for ourselves. The basic factors—awareness of the part we have to play as privileged individuals and intent to justify our position according to present day thinking—would be entirely lacking under the bargain system.

It is the underlying spirit of concern that is the key to the matter. The concessions we make, guests and walks, are but secondary. They are only one means of showing we mean business. In fact, if either or both of these practices could be so changed as to stand on their merits instead of on tradition, we wouldn't necessarily have to abandon it at all. If guests for instance could be altered so that they would appear more reasonable, so that their questionable pointing, hitch-hiking, class cutting, objectionable guest objectives—did not entirely eclipse the service they are supposed to serve, then a mishap resulting from the practice would not leave us high and dry.

An accident occurring while a man is on a reasonable mission, one with a pretty definite constructive purpose, one which is promoted with due regard for the dangers involved, could be justified fairly well by the college.

Accidents, as it is often pointed out, can occur anywhere. Those people who don't believe in something something when that something offers a slim chance of going hay-wire now step forward to argue that the chance of an accident occurring is enough to justify the abolition of freshman walks, then the same reasoning would lead to discontinuation of all hazing activities. They point to the fellow who is engaged in an extra safe, super constructive hazing project. He is scrupulously scrupulous in his fraternity house. Suddenly he is afflicted; he loses his balance; he crashes down three flights of stairs, fracturing his skull in the process. And furthermore do not more people die in bed than anywhere else? The conclusion: It is impossible to eliminate possible mishaps as far as hazing is concerned. Why then worry about this matter of chance at all?

**Duty With A Purpose**

The answer seems to be that as long as a man is acting in the line of duty and as long as there is a purpose behind this duty that can be justified, then any trouble he runs into cannot be the cause of discomfort to the person who placed him at this work, assuming of course that suitable precautions have been taken. When, however, the man is engaged at a purposeless task which cannot be justified and when the person in charge has failed to take necessary precautions, then the responsible party must answer a charge of negligence. This is the charge that the college would have to face, were an accident to result from the more questionable hazing practices. This is why we can no longer take a chance on these particular unjustified items.

This second point of the report has been a discussion of the desirability of undergraduate action directed at limiting the more objectionable aspects of hazing. The main principle involved has been

that of taking these steps, not in an effort to make an even trade or bargain with the administration, but in an effort to show that we are concerned about the present disharmony between our independent way of doing things and the way called for by virtue of the obligations imposed on us from outside.

### Need A Revision

There is a third and final reason for taking these steps on our own. The idea behind it has been just beneath the surface of the first two arguments. Simply the contention is that hazing as it is now conducted does not accomplish its mission as well as it should. It stands therefore in need of revision.

This is not an attempt to present reasons for the elimination of the practice. It is recognized that there are a number of strong points in its favor. This is only an attempt to see if there are certain elements inherent in it which, if removed or changed, might bring it closer to the institution it is supposed to be. Any discussion of the purposes of hazing must begin with some mention of the point of fraternities in general. Every person has his own opinion on this matter and anything mentioned here is bound to fall short of the complete picture. Still it can hardly be denied that fraternity life is the first taste that we have of an association of equals.

It is pretty much assumed that every man in a fraternity has an equal say in the decisions made by his brothers in assembly. The path which a given fraternity chooses to embark upon is the result therefore, of a heterogeneous, collective opinion, altered and molded so as to agree most nearly to the point-of-view held by the majority. And as such, its path is charted neither by a particular individual nor by any preformed dictates emanating from an alien body. Within its own sphere, it can pretty much pick its course.

### Individuals Make Up Fraternities

Now perhaps this picture of voting procedure carries over to the very nature of a fraternity. Just as no brother has a right to dictate at meetings, so also has no one brother all the characteristics of his house. Like the opinion mentioned above, his fraternity is a brotherhood of heterogeneous individuals. Its overall characteristics—whether it leans towards sports, social activities, music, etc.—is altered and changed as new men come into it or as old men revise their personal objectives. And just as the collective opinion of a meeting has no particular entity, no purpose other than to represent the course which a majority wish to follow, so also does the nature of the fraternity have no permanent criterion for existence, no justification tendency which results when its members are placed together.

The opinion mentioned above is

nothing in itself. It alone can not convince anybody or do anything. It exists only insofar as different parts of it are found in the principles of those individuals who created it. Only as it is associated with those from whence it came can it convince, only as it is coupled with the reputation of those who are behind it can it really do anything.

And likewise, this nature of a fraternity—its spirit—is nothing in itself. It means something to people only as its component parts are considered. It can convince people of its worth only as the qualities of integrity, honor, and honesty as found in those who make it up are considered. The building itself, the air in the building, does not contribute much to fraternity spirit. This intangible thing consists almost entirely of whatever collective evaluation one can make of individual personalities.

Tradition, of course, colors this picture of spirit. What graduates did for their fraternity will to some extent remain. What they saw in the brotherhood to some extent they look for and mention today. But tradition itself only emanates from personalities.

### Purpose Of Hazing

In summation, then, this spirit has body only when looked for in the qualities of the men in the brotherhood. It is only what results when men work their hardest, socially and otherwise, to contribute something valuable to the whole. As such, then, it is folly to place this formless concept of spirit before the incoming freshmen. It doesn't make sense to go about this business of shaping the men up, of making them conform to the pattern when this pattern is only the direction or tendency determined as individual brothers are placed side by side. It defeats the purposes of the fraternity to impress upon a new man the necessity for regulating and restricting his conduct so as to conform to this intangible spirit when this very spirit, if it does have dimensions, was created in the first place as men exerted themselves to contribute. Encouragement of initiative, maximization of those strong points in a man's character, together with development of a man's weaker points into a strength, an indoctrination based upon the idea that each pledge presents an individual problem—should be the underlying principle of hazing.

At the same time, however, is it right to lead the new man towards this concept of the perfect fraternity man? For instance, what happens when a penalty is inflicted upon a freshman during table hazing? Is it not often the case that the brother on the small end of the paddle gives visible evidence of his uncertainty? He will often look about for support and encouragement; the severity of the paddling will often vary with the amount of enthusiasm his brethren seem to be

showing. It must sometimes appear to the pledge that the upperclassman is not hazing because he himself wants to or thinks he should, but rather because "the house has decided" in favor of it. The paddler is but the instrument through which the fraternity makes known its hand.

This is a poor state of affairs indeed. That the new man should see one of his future brothers subordinating his desires and "delegating" his principles to some greater power is undesirable. For it causes the pledge to see the individuals in his house only through the common focal point or lens, which is the fraternity as the sum total of its component parts. It is the idea of evaluating the parts in terms of the whole instead of the whole in terms of the parts.

To the extent then that hazing does not accomplish this objective of making freshmen aware of the dependence of the fraternity, not upon individual conformity but upon individual initiative and leadership, it should be changed.

### Other Charges

Numerous other charges have at various other times been leveled at the institution of hazing. It is said that freshmen need every bit of time available at the start of their college career in order to prepare work that is often new to them. It is necessary, so this argument goes, to give the new men every possible chance to get off on the right foot. To often a poor start means a poor finish. It isn't right that hazing activities place a man's record in danger, especially when the hazing itself does as much good.

And again from professors come complaints that the hazing itinerary at times causes such waves of class cutting that attendance of freshmen at Saturday classes amounts to little. This fall, for instance, quest weekend saw freshmen ranks in French 3 depleted by seventy-five percent. History 1 suffered a similar fate.

Here, as before, the situation pretty clearly calls for some definite regulation. Furthermore, the days when self-imposed, stop-gap, after-the-fact repairs—repairs such as would be made on a sinking ship—were enough to remedy the situation are gone. At this point in the game, barring an exhibition of this oft-mentioned student responsibility, there will have to come about a fairly extensive revision, not only of hazing procedures, but also of the thinking that accompanies them.

### Conformity By Fear

And finally, it is pointed out that this program of "shaping the freshmen up" of making them over into more nearly perfect fraternity men, of forcing them to see first the fraternity—its spirit, its nature—and then through this medium the men in the brotherhood. This program, as unfortunate as it has already been shown

to be, is further rendered valueless because belief in what it attempts to demonstrate and show is instilled into the freshmen by force, inspired by fear instead of by reason. The pledge fears the paddle, fears the onion, is afraid of what will happen to him if he does as he thinks best instead of as he knows the hazing committee requires, and is afraid of what would happen to him were he to stand up for what he thinks right and thereby lose his chance to join the house.

And furthermore, this "conformity-by-fear" policy often results in a temporary but intense dislike of a hazing chairman by certain freshmen. Now it is true, as is often pointed out, that the freshman who harbors the deepest grudge against a hazing chairman often becomes the latter's best friend in a temporary but intense dislike of a hazing chairman by certain freshmen. Now it is true, as is often pointed out, that the freshman who harbors the deepest grudge against a hazing chairman often becomes the latter's best friend in a temporary but intense dislike of a hazing chairman by certain freshmen.

The writers cannot state at this juncture what specifically we must change, institute, or abolish in the way of hazing practices. These can only follow extensive discussion of the problem by everyone on campus. Then will come definite proposals. A committee is now being formed to bring together these proposals. Every fraternity is to be represented when measures are drawn up and presented to the houses. Every man in the college will find it possible to express his opinions on the matter if he so desires.

Yet the basis of the whole lies not in a discussion of particular remedies that might be in order but rather in a little serious contemplation of the fundamental principles at stake—the privileges we enjoy as participants in liberal arts, the obligations we are faced with as we partake of these privileges, the responsibility we have as tomorrow's leaders, the purposes behind and reasons for fraternities—all these we shall have to tackle.

We can ill afford to refuse this challenge, we cannot sit back and wait for somebody else to take care of the matter. Storm clouds are gathering overhead. If they burst loose, both ourselves and those whose names are in any way connected with Bowdoin will be forced to brave the deluge. How much will be washed away in the deluge, no one can say. Certainly there ought to be a mighty attempt to dispel these clouds before they become overburdened.

### Distorted Evaluation Possible

All this would not be so bad, were it not for the fact that first conceptions and initial impressions, stick in a man's mind. If there is any time when the true picture should be presented it is during those weeks when the new man is learning what fraternities are. A false impression carries over to produce distorted, permanent evaluations. Some men, to be sure, never put much stock in first impressions. These fellows are the ones who form their picture of the nature and purposes of the organization very cautiously and who then are very slow to lose this picture.

Yet it is significant that the freshman who believes most strongly in the validity of this false impression oftentimes becomes the most ardent advocate a year later of the practices resulting from thinking along these false lines. So does the element of falsehood perpetuate itself from class to class, from generation to generation. The list could go on for some

time. And specific proposals have hardly been mentioned. About all this piece of writing has accomplished can be summed up in its three main points: (1) that the small college in general, Bowdoin in particular, is in a dependent position which necessitates some show of undergraduate responsibility; (2) that our fraternities will be stronger and will probably retain more freedom of action if we, the undergraduates, take the initiative in showing this responsibility; and (3) that the purposes of our fraternities are being defeated by blindly following the hazing program handed down to us by our predecessors.

### Merits Discussion

The writers cannot state at this juncture what specifically we must change, institute, or abolish in the way of hazing practices. These can only follow extensive discussion of the problem by everyone on campus. Then will come definite proposals. A committee is now being formed to bring together these proposals. Every fraternity is to be represented when measures are drawn up and presented to the houses. Every man in the college will find it possible to express his opinions on the matter if he so desires.

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### The days of Phi Chi are over. We must look now to the future.

The report, drawn up by William C. Hays '53, acting secretary of the student committee that conducted the initial investigation, was submitted to and approved by the following members of this committee: Lawrence E. Dwight '54, Barrett C. Nichols '54, David S. Rogerson '54, David E. Starkweather '55, Gordon W. Stearns '54.

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has no place for the old, was the best female supporting role. Neil Alter, seemingly typed for rustic roles (remember "Ramshackle Inn") was the comic center of the

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, November 18, 1953 No. 18

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by  
the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Bowdoin Publishing Com-  
pany at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. National  
advertising matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate  
for one year is three dollars.

reached a point where definite decisions are necessary. We, as undergraduates, stand to lose a great deal of our traditional hazing program if we fail to reach definite agreements with the administration. If the students are unwilling to make concessions and to modify hazing as it now stands, then it stands to reason that action by the administration may be drastic in nature.

The only way in which to preserve hazing in general and quests in particular, then, seems to be for the student body to agree upon constructive changes in the program. The choice is, in all practicality, one between modified quests and no quests at all, between slightly modified hazing and drastically reduced hazing.

We urge each student to think twice before voting tonight.

## Student Council Needs Support

The present discussion of the hazing question has brought out one point which has long needed correction. In the minds of many members of the student body the Student Council has little importance. But when a small group of students took the initiative in starting hazing discussion, many resented the fact. They are quite right in feeling this way.

But why was the hazing problem brought up through a small, self-appointed group? It was because these individuals felt that they would be more successful if they took matters into their own hands. They did not have enough faith in the Student Council's ability to stir up interest on the problem in question.

Just look as some examples of the Student Council's record over the past few years. They have tried to prevent vandalism. They have regulated class elections, discussed the possibility of having a White Key Weekend, and asked for house votes on whether houses should or should not be open for certain weekends.

In other words, they have performed only the ordinary functions of a student council. There is no exchange of ideas in Council meetings as there should be. Most of the Council's proposals are initiated by the members themselves. In short, the student body as a whole has shown little interest in its council.

This fact has detracted from the importance of the Council. If there is nothing of importance to discuss, they will not be considered very important. If the student body has any interest in the fundamental problems which face them as college students today, they must take an interest in the council that governs them.

Therefore, we feel that individual students should try to give their Student Council representative constructive proposals which he can take into the Council meetings. This will serve a double purpose. Not only will it emphasize the importance of the Council in its capacity as the student body's representative, but it will also give the Council an idea of student opinion and what the students are interested in.

We hope there will be no need for informal committees in the future. Make the Student Council the means through which discussion is initiated and action is taken. That is the Council's purpose and its function.

J. B. C.

## Student Response To Hazing Move Disappointing; Tonight's Voting May Prove Decisive To Outcome

In last week's ORIENT there was printed a report drawn up by a small, independent, self-appointed student committee dedicated to arousing among the student body interest in the subject of hazing as it now stands at Bowdoin. The report stated in clear-cut terms that there exists today a definite deep-seated problem in the matter of hazing. The report attempted to explain the background to this problem with emphasis on the changing relationship between administration and student interests. It was pointed out in the report, furthermore, that there is an urgent need of modification in our present system of freshman hazing in order that said system endure.

Examples were cited in which quests in particular have, in the past, brought unfavorable publicity to Bowdoin College. Complaints from parents of freshmen and from faculty members have brought this problem to a state of great importance. In short, there now exists a well-founded probability that administrative action may very soon put a drastic end to many traditional aspects of hazing at Bowdoin.

The purpose of the report, which, we are sorry to assert, was misunderstood by the majority of the students here, was to instigate among the undergraduates a desire to take the initiative in proposing the needed changes. Too many students, due in part to the length of the report, failed to grasp the ideas aimed at by this committee. The great number of them jumped immediately to the fallacious conclusion that a small minority was trying to "pull a fast one" on the remainder of the student body by serving the ends of the administration. The vast majority of students have concluded that this committee stands for the complete abolition of freshman quests, and that they strongly favor many radical changes in the present system.

That so many arrived at these wrong conclusions is indeed unfortunate. The committee merely attempted to bring to the attention of the students as a whole the dire need of some modification in our hazing program. By presenting to the undergraduate body a detailed analysis of the existing conditions, the committee hoped to stir student discussion and interest to the point where student-initiated action would be sought. Unfortunately the committee has been the object of unfair criticism.

The argument that the duty of promoting student action should fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Council rather than an independent committee is without real basis in this instance. The truth is that the committee has actually been working under the Student Council. Last night a meeting was held in Smith Auditorium for the expressed purpose of drawing up a list of tentative proposals. Attending this meeting were four or five representatives from each fraternity, picked at random and totalling over sixty students, to express individual opinions of each house. Four faculty members pointed out different views on the subject. Each member of the Student Council was also asked to attend. Suggested proposals have been drawn up and are ready to be submitted to a vote at the various house meetings tonight. These proposals will be presented by the Student Council representative in each house; the results of the voting will be discussed at the next Student Council meeting. The Council will then compile a final list of the agreed proposals to be submitted to the administration for consideration.

For once the student body has a chance to move before the administration places its own final restrictions on an important issue, in this case hazing. Bowdoin undergraduates must be made to realize that the hazing problem has now

reached a point where definite decisions are necessary. We, as undergraduates, stand to lose a great deal of our traditional hazing program if we fail to reach definite agreements with the administration. If the students are unwilling to make concessions and to modify hazing as it now stands, then it stands to reason that action by the administration may be drastic in nature.

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J. B. C.

## Frasch, Fulbright Student, Cites European Attitude Toward U.S.

Jean-Jacques Frasch of Cloussay-sur-Seine, France, now studying here on a Fulbright grant, feels that European nations and reaction is "far from extinct" and is a major cause of friction between the United States and France.

According to Jean, there is a widespread fear in Europe that the United States is attempting to establish supremacy over the entire world. He remarked, "Many people in France feel that Europe is experienced enough to take care of her own problems without the advice of the United States. This was especially true during the recent Moroccan crisis."

Jean arrived in the United States last July, and underwent a six weeks' orientation period at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. He is studying English and American literature at Bowdoin, preparatory to teaching in a secondary school upon his return to France.

For three years prior to coming to the United States, Jean studied at the Ecole Normale de Versailles. The knowledge of English

### TENNIS NOTICE

Competitive play in tennis has been postponed indefinitely due mainly to the difficulties in scheduling the matches, and weather conditions.

## Norton Introduces New Alumni Newsletter

In an effort to maintain better communication with the College alumni, Vice President Norton has prepared a newsletter containing various items concerning scholarships and financial reports, college events since the beginning of the term, and other news of interest.

The newsletter is an outgrowth of meetings of the Alumni Council and also the inquiries of alumni. In the words of Mr. Norton, "It is an experiment designed to provide information supplementing current publications of the College." As the first newsletter is merely an experiment, no definite publication schedule has been established.

In the current newsletter, an account of the present enrollment is given, comparing in particular the increase of the New York and New Jersey contingent over the past years, and the decrease of the Maine enrollment. Brief accounts of the fraternity initiations, alumni activities, faculty notes and the football season are given. Building construction and other campus improvements are also noted.

## Department of Music To Purchase Records

The Bowdoin Blanket Tax Committee has given the Department of Music fifty dollars for the purchase of records requested by students, and these records will be made part of the new record loan policy. They will be purchased on the request of any student, no matter what selection, ranging from opera to musical comedy. It is hoped that this offer will be taken advantage of. Requests will be made to Professor Frederic Tilton.

The first purchase will include "Brigadoon," "Oleopha," "Carrousel," and "South Pacific," and it is also the plan to purchase a complete set of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, with at least one of these being included in the first purchase.

The Curtis String Quartet will present a concert in Memorial Hall on Monday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m. It is their 27th appearance at Bowdoin, and also the 27th anniversary of their organization, within which time they have played in every state in the Union, and also on the Continent.

The Quartet was organized at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, but since then they have become an independent group, and have opened their "New School of Music" dedicated to the playing of stringed instruments, in Philadelphia.

They have made numerous recordings for Westminster, all of which are available on loan from the College Music Library.

The members of the Quartet are Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Lewis Berman, second violin; Max Aronoff, viola; Orlando Cole, cello.

The program of the concert will include a "Mozart Quartet for Strings," a "Debussy Quartet for Strings," and a "Quintet for Strings and Piano" by Dohnanyi, in which Professor Frederic Tilton will accompany the Quartet.

The New York Times remarked that the Curtis String Quartet "disclosed not only an admirable unity and balance, but an appreciation of style that is a rare quality."

Interfraternity Debates To Start Following Thanksgiving Recess

The newly formed Interfraternity Debating Advisory Council is planning to get its program of interfraternity debating underway on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. The purpose of the plan is "To encourage student thinking and speaking on timely topics of particular interest and significance to the undergraduates." Any student, except those on college debating teams, may try for his house team. It was felt by the Council that varsity debaters should be excluded so that more men could take part in debating, and because a house with proficient college debaters would naturally have an unfair advantage over its opponent without varsity material.

Topics for the debates will be submitted by the students to their individual house representatives. The Executive Committee of the Advisory Council, headed by William W. Hale Jr., '56, and consisting of David R. Anderson, '55, Morton L. Price, '56, and two members of the Debating Council's Executive Committee, will gather the topics and submit them to the Advisory Council for screening. In order that students will not have to spend much time on the debates, the topics will be of such nature that they will require no research, and competing houses will not know what the topic will be until ten o'clock on the morning of the debate.

The Executive Committee will also meet every week to match houses, decide which will uphold the affirmative and which the negative, and which will be the host. In order that as many as possible can attend, there will be only one debate a week.

The procedure of these debates of American Universities, by grants from the Carnegie Corporation, and by grants from the General Education Board.

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## Ice Cubes On Toast

My Benjamin G. M. Priest '56  
Phi Phi Frat Lodge  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Mother,  
Just a few lines to let you know that I'm getting married next week. Now, I realize that this may come as rather a shock and surprise to you since I only met the girl last night and came to my decision to marry her at five this morning, right after the alarm went off my bedside.

On no account, she is absolutely the greatest! And interesting, my word! She goes to Westbrook Junior College which is right near here and I figure that she can keep right on with her schooling and I can see her week after week, things which will solve the date problem I've been having. She is a freshman at the "Brook" this year, but is really older than a freshman because she went to the University of Nome in Alaska for three years. Not only a student though, it's just that it was warmer at the university than it was at home, so she used to go there every day, but one time, after three years, someone found her down in back of the heating plant and made her leave.

The reason she's here is because she won the Westbrook Alumnae Association's Nome chapter scholarship this year, beating out the

other girl, who died, by a huge margin. So you see, mother, she must have brains. Her major is basket-weaving, so we really do have a lot in common because of that Scout Merit Badge I got in these for you.

Please do not worry about how we are going to "get along." She is a very economical girl. There is no food problem to speak of as she doesn't eat anything but candies and Hershey bars anyway, and I am getting to like them too, especially the red ones which are the best because they're spicy. . . . And as to a place to live, well, in the winter time we should be all set, what with her knowing just about all there is to know about igloos and all that, and in summer I think Uncle Ed would let us use the duck blind down on the bay. Don't you?

Yes Mother, this is it. Really it. Your little boy has been bitten at last. I'm sure you will love Poona (that's her name, Poona) as I do. I am enclosing a photo of her, suitable for framing, for you to keep. In case you are worried about Poona's morals because of that cigarette, it's really all right because she doesn't smoke them. . . . she eats them.

Let's see, what else? Oh yes, she is a few feet two inches tall and goodness knows how wide because she wears that parka all the time. I gave her my first pin last night, but she swallowed it, and that is the main reason that I have decided to wait a week for the wedding until we see how things work out.

Getting late, so all for now . . .  
Your loving son,  
Freddy

P.S. I am well and healthy except I seem to have broken my nose somehow last night. Oh well. F

From Mrs. T. F. Benchless  
To Mr. Fredrick B. Benchless  
Phi Phi Frat Lodge  
Bowdoin College  
Freddy!

Love,  
Mother

Dear Mother,  
Ah is off! Poona finally took off her parka and turned out to be Poona's brother Ptui. Am disillusioned. I hate women. Destroy photo.

Disconsolately,  
Freddy  
Seven United States Presidents were born in Ohio.

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## Interfraternity Football Champions



THE CHAMPS — Following is the personnel of the ARU's, the championship team of the Bowdoin Interfraternity football league. First Row, left to right: Dick Rodman, Dave Weis, Joe Rove, Harvey Levine; Second Row: Phil Weiner, Al Werksman, Marv Kaitz; Third Row: Danny Miller, Jerry Solomon, Irv Shenberg, Dave Traister.

## ARU's Whip Kappa Sigs, 19-7; Become Champions

By Saul H. Cohen '57

ARU turned back Kappa Sigma 19-7, as they stopped the Kappa Sigs' strong passing combination of Lenny Plasse and Ed Kenney.

The players had little time to nurse their bruises as the Kappa Sigs and ARU's met to decide the championship.

An inspired ARU team ran wild in the first period as Werksman led them to two touchdowns, both of which came on Werksman to Traister aerials. The Kappa Sigs could do little against a strong ARU line.

In the third period Lenny Plasse tossed a touchdown pass to Ed Kenney. However, ARU countered with another touchdown and the game ended with ARU on the top end of a 19-7 score. Marv Kaitz played brilliant defensive ball for the victors and Plasse, Kenney, and John Kreider were Kappa Sigma standouts.

This was the first football championship for ARU, and all who participated, both as players and spectators, should be congratulated for their spirit and determination. The following players have been outstanding throughout the season: Al Werksman, Phil Weiner, Dick Rodman, Danny Miller, Jerry Solomon, Dave Traister, Herb Phillips, Joe Rove, Marv Kaitz, and Dave Weis.

ARU To Meet Colby Champions  
Next Saturday the ARU team will go to Waterville where they will meet the Colby Interfraternity champs.

**Tough 14-Game Slate Faces Frosh Cagers; Fast Break New Attack**  
Seeking to match the brilliant record compiled by last year's freshman basketball team although faced with a much tougher schedule, the 24-man squad, averaging exactly six feet in height, is rapidly learning the fast break to be used by both cage teams for the first time this year in its first week of practices.

**Schedule Much Tougher**  
For the first time in Bowdoin history, the frosh hoopers will play the freshman teams from the three other Maine colleges. These three encounters will wind up the 14-game slate which is much rougher than in past years, the weaker teams having been cut off. As usual, most of the games will be played at home; all will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

Coaching the squad is former varsity star, Louis Audet, who has used up his eligibility. His first task was to reduce the team from the original 36 who reported down to 24. Shortly, six more will have to be cut to reduce the frosh to the standard 18.

**Platoon System**  
It will be the practice to alternate three different teams during all the games, with the result that all the players will see plenty of action. The emphasis will not be on the particular position but rather on making the players work around performers. Audet is slowly breaking down the frosh into three categories: backcourt men, bucket men, and corner men.

Instead of the weave type of play used in the past, the fast break will be used by all White teams, accordingly, much of the practice each day is devoted to learning this particular type of offense which increased nationwide scoring so much in recent years. The frosh coach expects that each team will tally around sixty or seventy points a game, depending on whether they are playing the eight-minute high school quarters or the ten-minute college quarters.

**85% Hoped For**  
The coach believes that those players whose shooting average from the floor is above thirty-five per cent will be shooting exceptionally well. He thinks that each player should be able to hit with four out of five free throws, but expects that anything much more than fifty per cent will be surprising.

## Sports Editor Selects All-Maine Team; Three Polar Bear Gridsters Honored

By Robert M. Hurst '54  
With the reincarnation of one-plateau football and the almost legendary sixty minute man the selections for the post-season All-Maine team revert to the conventional choosing of one combination of offensive and defensive team. In comparison to this situation the ORIENT All-Maine team is made up of the players who have demonstrated during the three state series games their ability to go the distance on the offense as well as the defense.

On the ends of the All-Maine team are Woodsum of Maine and Ralph Fyvie of Bates. Woodsum, a junior, performed all season long in grand style for the state champs, whose main fort was a running game. In spite of Maine's ground attack, it often became necessary to go to the air and when that time came Woodsum was the logical target. Fyvie showed remarkably well during the series with an underrated Bates eleven. He was a bulwark on defense as well as a prime pass grabber for the Bobcats' one man gang, Bob Chumbook.

**Maine Has Both Tackles**  
In the tackle spots are featured two of Maine's outstanding linemen, Lew Clark and co-captain Ed Cianchette. Both seniors, both 21 years old, both over six feet, and both scaling over two hundred mark, Clark and Cianchette represent the ideal pair of tackles on any team.

At left guard is Tommy Golden, the lone lineman who has been in many moons and who has been pointed out by Maine sports writers.

**First Team:**  
le, Barry Nichols, Zeta Psi  
le, John Kreider, Kappa Sigma  
le, Ted Kenney, Kappa Sigma  
le, Al Werksman, ARU  
le, Bob Hazzard, Zeta Psi  
le, Dave Rogerson, Alpha Delta Phi

**Second Team:**  
le, Phil Weiner, ARU  
le, Paul Brinkman, DKE  
le, Dick Kurtz, Zeta Psi  
le, Lenny Plasse, Kappa Sigma  
le, Bill Sands, Alpha Delta Phi

looked as though the Zeta's conversion would supply the narrow margin of victory. However, the Kappa Sigs were not to be denied and a quick pass from Lenny Plasse to John Kreider resulted in a TD. Time ran out with the Kappa Sigs leading 12 to 7. Particularly outstanding were Kreider and Lasse for the victors and Bob Hazard of the Zetes.

**ARU Edges Delta Kappa Epsilon**  
ARU won a close one from Delta in an overtime period in the semi-finals. ARU mustered a strong attack and took a 16 to 2 lead over the Deltas in the early part of the game. The Deltas suddenly came to life in the second half scoring two quick touchdowns to tie the score, the second resulting in a tie.

**Frosh Players Listed**  
The twenty other players who comprise the 1953-54 team that will open against Lewiston High School two weeks from today are as follows: Bill McWilliams — 6:00, Bill Gardner — 6:01, Payson Perkins — 5:11, Paul McGoldrick — 6:00, Barry Gilchrist — 5:07, John Woodward — 5:10, Dana Randall — 5:09, Dick Pickett — 6:02, John Grindol — 5:09, Bob Wislart — 5:11, Norman Levy — 6:01, Gene Helsel — 5:11, Dick Smith — 5:10, Jack Eaton — 5:11, George Duncklee — 6:03, Dick Drenzek — 5:09, Mike Coster — 5:11, Harry Carpenter — 6:03, Don Bennett — 6:00, and Bob DeLuzia — 5:11.

as a natural for professional football. Golden, at 185 is rugged, fast and aggressive. Playing opposite him at right guard is Bowdoin's Art Cecelski. Cecelski is a hold-over from last year's team although only playing his second year of varsity ball. Cecelski represents the lone Polar Bear in a line which has four live men. Both Cecelski and Golden are 5-10 and weigh in at 185.

Holding down the center position is Colby mainstay Maurice Mathieu, as with Fyvie, found himself a team that was lighter than most opponents and usually outmanned all the way down. With co-captain Tony Yanuchi injured for most of the season Mathieu had the burden on his shoulders and plugged the gaps in the Mule line with amazing skill and courage.

**Team Shows Heavy Line**  
Total poundage in the All-Maine line this year is slightly over a half ton, at 1313, an average of 187 pounds per man. Fyvie, Cianchette, Cecelski, Golden, and Clark were choices in last year's offensive and defensive scramble.

In the backfield in the quarterback slot is last year's pick, Jack Cosgrove of Bowdoin. Although he had his throwing game grounded in the Maine game, Cosgrove with a relatively weak line in front of him showed his all-around ability in picking up yardage on the ground and doing most of the punting for the Polar Bears. At the safety

position on defense Cosgrove was often faced with a do-or-die don't-tackle when enemy ball carriers had slipped past the back-ups. Most of the time he did.

**Halfbacks Hard Running**  
The halfback spots were nailed down by Bates' one-man gang Bob Chumbook and Maine's hard-running co-captain Ed Bogdanovich. Chumbook did everything but bring in the water for the Bobcats as he kicked, passed, and ran for a losing cause. Chumbook was by far the best kicker in the state as his punts averaged over forty yards. The "Boz", as he is affectionately known at Maine, is a consistent ground gainer all season long. Bogdanovich went wild against the three other Maine colleges, although overshadowed somewhat in the Bowdoin game by his partner in crime, Vince Calenda.

At fullback is another Bowdoin man, Mel Totman. Totman and Cosgrove co-captained Bowdoin in the runner-up spot in state series competition. Mel dislocated his elbow in the Wesleyan game and was thought to be lost at least until the Maine game. But Totman surprised everyone and was in the lineup for the state series opener against Colby wearing a special brace on his damaged limb. It was Totman who raised the Bowdoin partisans to their feet at Orono as he ran back a Maine kickoff 95 (Continued on Page 4)

## POLAR BEARINGS



By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor  
Reprinted here is a letter from S. C. Martin '52 to Mr. Otis Osborne, Sports Writer of the Bangor Daily News.  
November 6, 1953

RE: University of Maine is Big League  
In the November 7th issue of your good paper, in the sports column entitled "The Notebook", is this sentence: "Maine has been placed a favorite (over Bowdoin) in our book on the idea the Big Blue has been playing in faster company and they have powerful Ed Bogdanovich." That statement was true and also prophetic that the football team of the University of Maine is graduating from the college State series in Maine, to a bigger league and faster company. In the bigger league are the State universities of New England which have much larger male student bodies and therefore, a larger source of material.

Except for the Colby-Bates game, the States Series was not interesting, due to lopsided scores, to wit:

Maine 37	Bates 7
Maine 45	Colby 13
Maine 35	Bowdoin 7

In the foreseeable future, 10 to 15 years, it could well be that the State Series as it is now composed will be at an end, that Bates, Bowdoin and Colby will no longer travel to Orono to be pulverized by a much larger squad of heavier men drawn from a male enrollment of over 2300; plus over 500 girls to throw in for good measure. It is only a question of time and arithmetic.

Due to the present tax structure, the alumni of the three small colleges of Liberal Arts in Maine will be less able to support privately endowed colleges. These colleges, therefore, will stand still, will not grow. They will do well to hold their own.

At present, the male population of 2300 at University of Maine exceeds the combined total male enrollment at Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. What will it be in ten years?

After the University of Maine has definitely graduated into Big League, the natural sequence is the formation of a minor league consisting of the three small Maine colleges of Liberal Arts, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. At least, this is food for serious thought and speculation.

Again we repeat. It is only the lapse of time and simple arithmetic. It is being realistic and accepting the inevitable.

Sincerely,  
S. C. Martin

**Maine Not Such Big Time**  
I fail to agree with Mr. Martin's predictions of the future as far as Maine is concerned. Although Maine might conceivably grow and have a bigger enrollment, they will never be graduated into the "Big Leagues" and they will never be too big for Bowdoin to beat. In the case of Bates and Colby it might be a different story.

I would like to enlighten Mr. Martin on a few other statistics that he failed to include in his letter. Last year Bowdoin whipped Maine 33-14 and Colby kicked the Black Bears 13-7. In the years since the war Maine has won the state title but twice, Bowdoin and Bates once. Bowdoin has tied for the crown three times, Maine twice, and Colby once. In my estimation this does not show Maine to be in the so-called Big Leagues. The same is true in other sports. Maine by far is not at the top of the heap.

If Maine was to go into the big leagues let's take a look at some of the colleges with a similar enrollment which they might schedule. For an opener lets put in Army, total enrollment 2,400 men (Maine has 2,300); next Brown, enrollment 1,972; Columbia, enrollment, 2,329; Holy Cross, enrollment, 1,850; Villanova enrollment, 2,400.

Such a schedule would be impossible for Maine to fulfill year after year. Maine will never be "Big League" and will never be too big for tiny Bowdoin to beat.

## Ski Team Reorganized; Dick Marshall Is Captain

Having lost Dick Church and Tom Sawyer, two top members of last year's team, the ski team has been busy scouting and rounding up new material. Centered around captain Dick Marshall, the team will consist of Barry Nichols, Paul DuBrule, Bill Clark, Skip Larcom, Charley Christie, and manager Harvey Stephens.

**Triple Threats**  
Captain Dick Marshall, a triple-threat in downhill, slalom and jumping, has consistently placed at the top in his events. Barry Nichols, who was a downhill speedster on the team two years ago, will be back on the team collecting points in downhill and slalom. Paul DuBrule, a sophomore, may be the team's most formidable addition. From Lacombe, N.H., Paul is an experienced jumper on the 65 meter hill. A distance man in track, Paul should aid in building up our cross country battery which has been exceedingly weak heretofore.

A high scorer in jumping, Bill Clark will also help to round out the downhill and slalom squad. Skip Larcom has had a good deal of racing experience and will collect points in downhill and slalom.

Charley Christie, a new addition to the team, has had cross country experience, and will also compete in downhill and slalom. For the first time the team will have a manager to handle paper work, scheduling, etc. Harvey Stephens of the TD house has cheerfully offered to undertake this job.

**More Skiers Needed**  
The ski team strongly urges any students interested in competitive skiing to contact any of its members, particularly manager Harvey Stephens or captain Dick Marshall, both at the TD house. The squad would like particularly to strengthen their cross country and jumping divisions, but downhill and slalom men are needed also to gain experience for next year. The meets are exhilarating, room and board expenses are covered, and it is the only winter sport for which practice is as enjoyable as the actual competition.

## Kappa Sigs and ARU's Triumphant In Close Semi-Final Contest

The semi-final playoff games in the Interfraternity Football League resulted in Kappa Sigma turning back Zeta Psi, 12-7, and ARU defeating the DKE combine, 26-16, in an overtime period.

In the semi-finals, the Kappa Sigs, who had tied for first place in the "A" League, met the first-place team in League "B", Zeta Psi. The Zetes came up with a touchdown and conversion early in the first period. Kappa Sigma returned with a TD but failed to convert. Through the rest of the first half and most of the second half, play seemed back and forth with neither team able to make a concerted drive for a score.

With the Kappa Sigs in possession of the ball deep in Zeta territory it

looked as though the Zete's conversion would supply the narrow margin of victory. However, the Kappa Sigs were not to be denied and a quick pass from Lenny Plasse to John Kreider resulted in a TD. Time ran out with the Kappa Sigs leading 12 to 7. Particularly outstanding were Kreider and Lasse for the victors and Bob Hazard of the Zetes.

**ARU Edges Delta Kappa Epsilon**  
ARU won a close one from Delta in an overtime period in the semi-finals. ARU mustered a strong attack and took a 16 to 2 lead over the Deltas in the early part of the game. The Deltas suddenly came to life in the second half scoring two quick touchdowns to tie the score, the second resulting in a tie.

players are expected to play leading roles in the coming varsity campaign.

**Frosh Players Listed**  
The twenty other players who comprise the 1953-54 team that will open against Lewiston High School two weeks from today are as follows: Bill McWilliams — 6:00, Bill Gardner — 6:01, Payson Perkins — 5:11, Paul McGoldrick — 6:00, Barry Gilchrist — 5:07, John Woodward — 5:10, Dana Randall — 5:09, Dick Pickett — 6:02, John Grindol — 5:09, Bob Wislart — 5:11, Norman Levy — 6:01, Gene Helsel — 5:11, Dick Smith — 5:10, Jack Eaton — 5:11, George Duncklee — 6:03, Dick Drenzek — 5:09, Mike Coster — 5:11, Harry Carpenter — 6:03, Don Bennett — 6:00, and Bob DeLuzia — 5:11.

From what he has seen in the limited scrimmage sessions thus far, Audet thinks that the team wholly measures up to the frosh team last year at this time, the team from which so many of the

players are expected to play leading roles in the coming varsity campaign.

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## Fraternity All-Star Team Is Dominated By Kappa Sigs, Zetes

**First Team:**  
le, Barry Nichols, Zeta Psi  
le, John Kreider, Kappa Sigma  
le, Ted Kenney, Kappa Sigma  
le, Al Werksman, ARU  
le, Bob Hazzard, Zeta Psi  
le, Dave Rogerson, Alpha Delta Phi

**Second Team:**  
le, Phil Weiner, ARU  
le, Paul Brinkman, DKE  
le, Dick Kurtz, Zeta Psi  
le, Lenny Plasse, Kappa Sigma  
le, Bill Sands, Alpha Delta Phi

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players are expected to play leading roles in the coming varsity campaign.

smart

RANGE—widespread soft collar with stays

smart and neat

BLAIR—new shorter point collar, medium spread

smart and neat and casual

CREW—rounded spread button down

Manhattan

No one offers such a wide variety of collars as Manhattan for these times. No one offers such a wide choice of fabrics and such a wide range of patterns.

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"HOW GOES IT?" dials New York—

and a building in Illinois answers

Shell Oil Co. wanted a small brick building in Illinois to be able to teletype automatically to a dispatcher in Radio City—more than 800 miles away. The building in Dennison, Ill., is one of four pumping stations on an important oil line. For efficiency, all these stations were to be controlled from New York. Bell System engineers were asked to help.

Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station automatically report back its meter readings by teletype! He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

These remote-control installations represent salesmanship, research and engineering skill on the part of many Bell System people. That's the reason there are rewarding opportunities in many lines for college people in the telephone company. Why not check soon with your Placement Officer on your chances to start with the Bell System after graduation?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Complete and Friendly Banking Services

Student Accounts Welcomed

Brunswick Branch

FIRST-AUBURN TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Coles Stresses Need For Social Progress, Freedom

[Continued From Page 1]  
racy. Heresy is essentially the action of an individual in questioning a particular social form, or suggesting that generally accepted ideas are not necessarily correct. So ideas are saying that there are other ways of doing things. It flourishes best when done openly and with great publicity. Heresy always results in the expression of opinion or thought within the framework of freedom of the society.

"Conspiracy on the other hand, consists of an overt act or acts taken by a group of people with the intent to deceive legally constituted authority. It is done in secret, and outside of the law and common privilege. This is quite a different matter, and a matter of something which no democratic society, protecting the right of each individual to speak his own mind, can permit for the safety of all the individuals in the society."

Man's freedom has always been threatened, and if man is to keep his freedom, he must continually fight to do so. Freedom cannot be defended by silence, even if that silence has the promise of the Fifth Amendment. It is the moral obligation and duty of all honest men who would truly defend freedom, to speak out in answer to legitimate queries. This is more particularly so when such queries may pertain to possible

association with a conspiracy." Today many people are afraid to speak or write what they actually think, or to be associated with any person or publication which doesn't restrain itself, he continued. "We cannot afford to have our freedom impaired by intimidation if we are to continue to make progress and to continue to improve the human lot in today's world. Much freedom has been lost within the last few years. Citizens around the world, among the Russians, Germans, French, English, and even many in our own country, are reticent to express themselves as freely as they would five years ago."

"Just the other day a young man told me he would hesitate to place his name on a subscription list for a magazine which has a liberal reputation. The magazine in question has never been declared subversive, and it is certainly not Communist. The reason for this man's fear was that at some future date someone might declare the magazine to be such, and if his name were to be on the subscription list, he would be considered in many quarters to be guilty of subversion."

"It is necessary for all of us, and for the welfare of our nation, that each individual should not only continue to have his freedoms, but should be encouraged in his exercise of them," President Coles concluded.

## English Majors Now Meeting In 'Chamber'

[Continued From Page 1]  
During the next thirty years the furnishings of the room were replaced and added to until it obtained the simple beauty it possesses today. The stage was added as an afterthought when the room had been remodeled, and many student plays were performed on it before the Masque & Gown and Professor Quinby put dramatics on a much larger scale at the college. Mr. Chase held all of his classes in the room at one time or another, but Chaucer and Literary Criticism were the courses that met there most consistently. The English majors held their meetings in the Chamber after a furnace and chimney were built and electric lighting installed. The group gatherings were held on an informal basis; faculty and students would hold ping pong tournaments on the stage during intermissions.

Visited By Famous Writers  
The Bowdoin Institutes were often held in the Barn Chamber when topics of discussion concerned English or American Literature. The speakers liked the chamber because of its air of quiet seclusion. It stands back from the road, and there are no clocks or doorbells in it. One can be virtually free from outside interruption while in the chamber. Among the famous literary figures who have spoken in the room are John Massfield, T. S. Elliott, William Butler Yeats, John Holmes, Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg, and Robert Frost.

With the return of the English majors to the Barn Chamber this Fall, it is hoped that the tradition of the room may be continued. Professor Herbert R. Brown is anxious to have the department continue to use the room because he feels that the English meetings which were first held in the room did much to strengthen the major system which is essential to giving Bowdoin a high scholastic standing. He believes that the meetings will gain much by returning to the place of their inception.

**CUMBERLAND THEATRE**  
Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday  
November 18-19  
Spencer Tracy  
Joan Simmonds  
in  
**THE ACTRESS**  
also  
Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday  
November 20-21  
**VEILS OF BAGDAD**  
with  
Victor Mature  
Marl Blanchard  
also  
Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
November 22-23-24  
**SO BIG**  
with  
Jane Wyman  
Sterling Hayden  
also  
Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday  
November 25-26  
**WINGS OF THE HAWK**  
with  
Van Heflin  
Julia Adams  
also  
Short Subjects

## Women To Discuss Problems Of Aged At Council Meeting

The Women's Legislative Council of Maine, an organization which tries to organize public opinion concerning social reforms and to pass appropriate laws, will meet here tomorrow.

Problems of the aged will be the subject of the meeting. Speaking on this topic will be State Senator Carleton S. Fuller of Brunswick, and C. Everett Page of Sunset Industries, Bangor. Also addressing the council will be Mrs. Noel Little of Brunswick, its founder. Dr. James Stacy Coles, President of Bowdoin, will welcome the group.

**Acts As Clearing House**  
Formed over fifteen years ago by Mrs. Little, the Women's Legislative Council was patterned after a similar national organization. Parent-Teacher and similar associations were not able to present a united front to the state assembly. The Council, trying to overcome this problem, acts as a clearing house for legislative campaigns, but does not initiate any by itself. It helps women voters of Maine to act more intelligently by presenting all sides of arguments.

The council is composed of two representatives of every women's group in Maine doing state and national work.

## Admissions Tests Now Required By Graduate Business Schools

Dean Nathan J. Kendrick has announced that for the first time students wishing to attend certain graduate schools in business will be required to take admission tests administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The tests will be given on February 6, 1954 and May 13, 1954. Although arrangements have not yet been made, Dean Kendrick expects that Bowdoin College will be one of the examination centers.

Among the universities whose graduate business schools will require the admission tests are Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Washington University of St. Louis. These schools are the ones usually attended by Bowdoin graduates who go on to study in business.

The admission tests for graduate study in business will not be designed to test specific knowledge in academic subjects. Anyone with normal undergraduate training should be able to do a good job on the tests.

Further information regarding the tests will be given in a bulletin of information issued by the Educational Testing Service.

be representative of one opinion of the whole college.

Yours,  
R. H. T. '53



**GREYHOUND...**

Heop Big Bargain for Everybody  
Going Home for Thanksgiving!

Boston	3.50
New York City	8.00
Hartford, Ct.	6.35
Albany, N. Y.	7.75
New Haven	6.85
Philadelphia	10.10
Providence	4.65

**Owen's Taxi Service**  
149½ Maine Street Phone 567

**GREYHOUND**

## Interfraternity Volleyball

Monday, Nov. 30  
Tuesday, Dec. 1  
Thursday, Dec. 3  
Monday, Dec. 8  
Tuesday, Dec. 8  
Thursday, Dec. 10  
Tuesday, Dec. 15  
Wednesday, Dec. 16  
Thursday, Dec. 17  
Wednesday, Jan. 6  
Thursday, Jan. 7  
Tuesday, Jan. 12  
Wednesday, Jan. 13  
Thursday, Jan. 14  
Monday, Jan. 18  
Tuesday, Jan. 20  
Thursday, Jan. 21  
Tuesday, Feb. 9  
Wednesday, Feb. 10  
Thursday, Feb. 11  
Tuesday, Feb. 16  
Wednesday, Feb. 17  
Thursday, Feb. 18  
Tuesday, Feb. 23  
Thursday, Feb. 24  
Monday, Feb. 25  
Wednesday, Mar. 3  
Tuesday, Mar. 9  
Wednesday, Mar. 10  
Thursday, Mar. 11

KS vs TD  
Chi Psi vs Psi U  
Zeta vs DS  
AD vs Sigma Nu  
Psi U vs Zeta  
DS vs Chi Psi  
Sigma Nu vs DS  
TD vs Chi Psi  
KS vs ATO  
Psi U vs TD  
ATO vs Deke  
Chi Psi vs KS  
KS vs Sigma Nu  
AD vs Zeta  
Chi Psi vs ARU  
Psi U vs ARU  
AD vs DS  
Psi U vs DS  
ARU vs TD  
Chi Psi vs AD  
Chi Psi vs Psi U  
Deke vs ARU  
Zeta vs Sigma Nu  
Chi Psi vs Beta  
ATO vs DS  
KS vs DS  
ATO vs Zeta  
Beta vs Chi Psi  
KS vs ARU  
Sigma Nu vs Psi U

Sigma Nu vs Deke  
AD vs Beta  
ATO vs ARU  
Deke vs TD  
ATO vs Beta  
KS vs ARU  
AD vs ARU  
Zeta vs Deke  
Beta vs Psi U  
ARU vs Zeta  
AD vs DS  
Beta vs Sigma Nu  
Beta vs DS  
ATO vs TD  
Deke vs Psi U  
TD vs Sigma Nu  
Zeta vs Chi Psi  
KS vs Beta  
KS vs Zeta  
ATO vs Sigma Nu  
Beta vs Deke  
AD vs ARU  
Deke vs KS  
Sigma Nu vs Chi Psi  
Deke vs TD  
Psi U vs KS  
ARU vs Sigma Nu  
Beta vs TD  
Chi Psi vs ATO  
Beta vs Zeta  
TD vs DS

## Interfraternity Bowling

Tuesday, Dec. 1  
Wednesday, Dec. 2  
Thursday, Dec. 3  
Tuesday, Dec. 8  
Wednesday, Dec. 9  
Thursday, Dec. 10  
Wednesday, Dec. 16  
Thursday, Dec. 17  
Tuesday, Jan. 5  
Wednesday, Jan. 6  
Thursday, Jan. 7  
Tuesday, Jan. 12  
Wednesday, Jan. 13  
Thursday, Jan. 14  
Tuesday, Jan. 20  
Thursday, Jan. 21  
Tuesday, Feb. 9  
Wednesday, Feb. 10  
Thursday, Feb. 11  
Tuesday, Feb. 16  
Wednesday, Feb. 17  
Thursday, Feb. 18  
Tuesday, Feb. 23  
Thursday, Feb. 24  
Monday, Feb. 25  
Wednesday, Mar. 3  
Tuesday, Mar. 9  
Wednesday, Mar. 10  
Thursday, Mar. 11

AD vs Zeta  
Chi Psi vs ARU  
KS vs Sigma Nu  
AD vs ATO  
Deke vs DS  
Psi U vs ARU  
ATO vs Sigma Nu  
Chi Psi vs AD  
KS vs DS  
Chi Psi vs Beta  
Zeta vs Sigma Nu  
AD vs TD  
TD vs Zeta  
Psi U vs DS  
Beta vs ARU  
ATO vs Psi U  
Deke vs Chi Psi  
KS vs DS  
ARU vs Deke  
Sigma Nu vs Psi U  
KS vs AD  
Chi Psi vs Psi U  
Zeta vs DS  
KS vs TD  
Psi U vs Zeta  
DS vs Chi Psi  
AD vs Sigma Nu  
TD vs Chi Psi  
KS vs ATO  
Sigma Nu vs DS  
ATO vs Deke  
Chi Psi vs KS  
Psi U vs TD

**FROSH CAGE SCHEDULE**  
Wed., Dec. 2 ..... Lewiston (H)  
Sat., Dec. 5 ..... Bridgton (H)  
Wed., Dec. 9 ..... Edward Little (H)  
Sat., Dec. 12 ..... Brunswick (H)  
Sat., Jan. 9 ..... Stephens (H)  
Tue., Jan. 12 ..... South Portland (H)  
Sat., Jan. 16 ..... Cheverus (H)  
Wed., Jan. 20 ..... Westbrook (H)  
Wed., Feb. 10 ..... Hebron (A)  
Tue., Feb. 16 ..... Portland (H)  
Sat., Feb. 20 ..... Exeter (H)  
Wed., Feb. 24 ..... Colby Frosh (A)  
Sat., Feb. 27 ..... Maine Frosh (A)  
Tue., Mar. 2 ..... Bates Frosh (A) three touchdowns.

## 'Little Three' Title Awarded To Amherst

Amherst won the 'Little Three' title by defeating both Williams and Wesleyan, Bowdoin played all three of these teams and received the hardest opposition from the Lord Jeffs. The Polar Bears lost to them by four touchdowns, while losing to Williams by only one TD, and beating Wesleyan by

## Life Insurance Film, 'For Some Must Watch,' Watched By Some

The film issued by the Life Insurance Institute, "For Some Must Watch," was shown on Monday, November 16, in Smith Auditorium.

The film, which contained no advertising, is the story of a life insurance agent in the town of Oneida, New York and a typical twenty-four hour day in his life. Three graphic illustrations of how life insurance may be applied are depicted.

The film has been shown in several high schools, service organizations, at military installations throughout the country, and has received praise for having much educational value.

## Spanish Recommended As Language Alternate

[Continued From Page 1]  
ture, while rich, is inwardly so—that is, it has not influenced us as much as those of France and Germany.

**Points for Admission**  
"Now we wish to present the evidence on which a case can be built up for the admission of Spanish."

"First, Bowdoin finds itself almost alone in limiting the opportunity of satisfying language requirements to French and German. The catalogues of 22 other colleges were examined and it was found that of these 22 only one, Bryn-Mawr, compelled its students to have a reading knowledge of French or German."

"Second, the student body was polled in an attempt to see how it as a whole felt towards this question of the acceptance of Spanish for the reading requirement, and more important, to seek the number and opinions of students directly concerned with this question. We found that approximately 106 students had taken Spanish in high school. About 114 would have liked to elect Spanish in fulfilling their requirements."

body was in favor of the addition of Spanish to French and German.

"The committee in the light of the above facts feels that there are grounds for the acceptance of Spanish as an alternative and it therefore urges a careful consideration of the problem by the administration and the faculty."

## Faculty And Students Join In Discussion

[Continued From Page 1]  
cause of bad publicity of fraternity activities. He emphasized the great importance of newspaper publicity. Brown also stressed the fact that at present the college is not booming financially, and he gave examples to support this statement.

**Changing Dependency on 'Press'**  
Brown then told how the college must depend to a larger extent on press publicity for raising funds. In the past Bowdoin medical school graduates and men entering the teaching profession have brought us good publicity. Now, however, with no medical school here and with fewer graduates becoming teachers, the importance of publicity from the press is being realized. Brown stated that the students themselves are the 'press' and that they must actually make their own publicity.

Professor Athern Daggett emphasized the importance of fraternities having played and continue to play in college affairs. He pointed out that in no other college are the fraternities so strongly built into the college fabric as at Bowdoin. "As the fraternities go so goes the college" was Daggett's point. To preserve our fraternity system, he said, we must not mistreat our raw materials through abuse of good men. Responsibilities must be shared, he concluded, between fraternities and administration.

**Read Would See Quota Go**  
The fifth speaker, Dr. Root said he felt that it was, as is often the case in anything, a time for some changes, this time in hazing. He said he would just as soon see quests abandoned, and he advocated several changes whereby hazing would be confined strictly to inside the houses.

Each professor stated that he was impressed by the democratic way in which the students are attempting to handle the problem. After their speeches the faculty members left and the meeting was turned over to Charles Orcutt '54 who acted as mediator in handling the general discussion by the students. Orcutt stated that the problem was now in the hands of the Student Council.

**Council's Position Clarified**  
The position of the Student Council in handling the discussion was then stated. The Council feels, it was emphasized, that a compromise with the administration is not the solution. The decision should lie with the fraternities. The houses cannot afford to sit back and wait, for the action must come from the students.

The primary concern in the general discussion which followed was that of questions. Many pros and cons

## Sports Editor Selects All-Maine Team; Three Polar Bears Chosen

[Continued From Page 3]  
yards for a touchdown.  
The All-Maine backfield totals 731 pounds or an average of 183 per man. Totman, Cogrove, and Bogdanovich are all repeaters from last year's team. On the team are five Maine men, three from Bowdoin, two from Bates, and one from Colby.

**Second Team Lineup**  
The second team has Johnny Jacobs of Colby and Ron Perry of Maine on the ends. Machand of Colby and Moose Friedlander of Bowdoin at the tackles, with Gerry Goldstein of Bowdoin and Lu Garneau of Maine in at guards, and John Small, sophomore center from Maine, in the middle.

In the backfield at quarter is Steve Novick of Maine, at left half both Phil Day of Bowdoin and Charlie Windhorst of Colby, at right half hard-running Vince Calenda of Maine, and at fullback Herb Morton of the Bobcats.

The total poundage of the line is 1286 with an average of 184 pounds per man. The backfield weighs in at 728 or an average of 182. There are five Maine men, three from Colby, three from Bowdoin and one from Bates.

On the first team there are seven seniors and four juniors while on the second team there are eight seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

## Notice

Candidates for the freshman hockey team will meet in Bannister Hall at 4:00 p.m. on November 24. Also managers are needed for both freshman and varsity hockey. If you are interested see Danny MacFayden in the gym.

were aired. Distinctions were made between constructive and destructive questions. It was emphasized that often a seemingly constructive question can turn out to be a definitely destructive one. The problem of college publicity as a result of some questions was discussed.

**No Conclusions Reached**  
No definite conclusions were reached at the meeting, and it was decided that individual house discussions should follow. Many unaired views will thereby be forced into the open, giving all sides to the question due consideration. Results of these discussions, which will take place for the most part tonight, will be handled by the Student Council. As of last night's meeting the originally formed independent group is dissolved, having served its purpose of investigating student action.

# CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

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## Annual Messiah Oratorio Lauded; Tillotson Leads

By Charles Janson-LaPalme '55

Last Saturday evening, the Bowdoin College Glee Club presented Handel's "Messiah," at the First Parish Church. Participating in this oratorio were the Glee Clubs of Pembroke College, Willard S. Thomas, conductor; Wheelock College, Lyle Ring, conductor; Bowdoin College, Frederic Tillotson, conductor, and the Brunswick Choral Society, Robert Beckwith, conductor. The program was dedicated to Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson, and was conducted by Frederic Tillotson.

**"Magnificent Proportions"**  
This year's presentation of the "Messiah" reached truly magnificent proportions. The audience heard an amazingly good orchestra and several equally good soloists. The combined choirs, totaling approximately three hundred voices, created a wonderful religious intensity that filled the entire church. The total success of the performance, however, was due to inspiration provided by conducting Mr. Tillotson. As he was conducting one of the choirs, he was conducting the entire oratorio. Mr. Tillotson had to work exceptionally hard, and he did this with a high degree of precision. Through his efforts the singers responded to the mood of each chorus, thus avoiding the generally perfunctory manner of glee clubs. Any ragged entrances on the part of the singers could not have been the fault of the conductor.

**Hayward Outstanding**  
The performance of bass soloist, Donald Hayward '54, was outstanding. In singing two different arias, "Why do the Nations so furiously rage?" and "The trumpet shall sound," singing these stylistically and without flaw, Hayward demonstrated that he is now in the peak of his singing career at Bowdoin. Leland Wade, tenor soloist from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, displayed a fine tenor voice and good musicianship. Sally Moore, contralto, has a beautiful voice which is adapted to oratorio singing and is only limited by volume. The voice of the soprano soloist, Marjory Rice, was apparently the least suited to oratorio singing due to unusual timbre in her voice.

**Tilly Pleased**  
A smooth orchestral performance can partly be attributed to its manager and flutist, Joel Hupper '54. Also worthy of praise are Gordon Stearns '54, accompanist; Rebecca Duffer, concertmaster; and trumpeters, Donald Coleman '55 and James Kushner '57, who played difficult music with ill-suited trumpets. Richard Gibson '54 successfully managed the entire production. Prof. Tillotson, pleased with the results, stated that the performance was "excellent technically and administratively." He said, "I am grateful that there was no single incident of any kind that the college or church authorities could frown on."

It was encouraging to see from the overflow audience that an appreciation of the "Messiah" by students and residents of Brunswick enables this oratorio to be presented each year.

## U.S. Marine Officers Procurement Team Interviews Bowdoin Men

All Bowdoin men had the opportunity to see a film called "Leath-erneck Lieutenants" and a chance to discuss two different training programs offered by the Marine Corps this week.

The first of these is a "Platoon Leaders Training Class." It is open to freshmen and sophomores in college now. An "Officers Candidate Course" is open to graduates and seniors. The candidates for both are trained at Quantico, Virginia.

During the school year there are no classes, no uniform is worn, and no obligations are to be met. All training in the case of the PLC is during summer vacation in the OCC directly after graduation and during the first five months of active duty. Training for the PLC is twelve weeks long. It is taken in two equal parts.

**Commissions**  
Those who successfully complete the summer and training PLC are awarded a second lieutenant's commission at commencement exercises or at another occasion. Men who successfully complete the ten-week program of the OCC are also commissioned second lieutenants and immediately sent to Basic School at Quantico, Virginia for five months of officers' training.

**West Point Physical Given**  
The candidates for both courses are given both mental and physical examinations. The physical is the same given candidates at West Point, with one exception, the vision required is a bit relaxed. A candidate may wear glasses provided he has 20-20 vision.

The first three steps of getting into this program are taken right here in college. A mental test is given; the officer of the team then interviews the candidate. Finally an application is sent to Washington. (Continued on Page 2)

## 'Messiah', Jazz Concert And Dance Highlight '53 Messiah Week End

### Pembroke And Wheelock Glee Clubs Combine With Bowdoin Singers

The Glee Club, assisted by the girls' choruses from Pembroke and Wheelock Colleges and the mixed chorus of the Brunswick Choral Society, presented Handel's famous Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah," in the first Parish Church to highlight last week-end's festivities.

The weekend began for many undergraduates with the arrival of the Pembroke and Wheelock girls Saturday afternoon. After a lengthy rehearsal for the evening's singing the girls were presented to their escorts for the weekend. Then with varying degrees of enthusiasm Bowdoin men and their newly acquired dates proceeded to the A.R.U. fraternity to listen to a spirited concert which was presaged by the Polar Bear Five.

**Tilly Lauded**  
Shortly after dinner a large audience gathered at the First Parish Church for the presentation of the "Messiah." The full "Messiah" chorus under Professor Tillotson's direction, included approximately 60 voices from Wheelock, 70 from Pembroke, 90 from the Brunswick Choral Society, and 100 from the host Bowdoin Club. The Wheelock group was trained by Professor Lyle Ring, the Pembroke chorus by Millard Thomson, and the Bowdoin group by Frederic Tillotson. (Continued on Page 2)

## Lt. Moore Gives A Pearl Harbor Day Talk In Chapel

First Lieutenant Kenneth E. Moore, USMC, spoke in Chapel on Monday, December seventh, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. He was introduced by Philip S. Wilder, who noted that over three thousand Bowdoin men had served in the Armed Forces since the beginning of World War II, and that over one hundred had lost their lives.

First Lieutenant Moore stressed the short time that the United States had to prepare her forces after the Pearl Harbor attack, and the many battles that were fought and lives that were lost before we finally won the war.

He pointed out that we are greatly indebted to those Men of Pearl Harbor, and the only way we can pay this debt is to remember what another Pearl Harbor would mean to the world. The noble deeds of our peace-makers can become scraps of paper overnight, if we do not prepare ourselves, we will give our heritage of freedom. To quote an old axiom, we must "Trust in God, but keep our powder dry."

## Masque And Gown And WBOA To Begin New Play Productions In January

### Wm. Beeson '56 To Direct "New World" Play Series On WBOA

William Beeson III, '56, will direct a radio series of "The New World" on WBOA January 10.

The first of the plays will be Shakespeare's Richard III. It will be followed by "The Tempest" in February and "Julius Caesar" in April.

The plays will be broadcast over WBOA and tape recordings will be sent to Portland to be rebroadcast over WBSH. Beeson is in hopes of having RCA cut a disc of a composite of the three plays. This venture will be the first of its type.

## Retiring And Succeeding ROTC Heads



Pictured above are Col. Walter Hoyt Kennett (left), and Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey (right) at the regimental review held at Pickard Field November 30, in honor of the retirement of Col. Kennett from military service. Cadet Captain Gordon W. Stearns '54 presented the regiment to Col. Kennett for formal review, and Pres. James Stacy Coles was among the special guests.

## First Debate For Mitchell Trophy Pits Beta And T.D.

On December 9 the first of the interfraternity debates for the Wilcox Mitchell Trophy was held at Bowdoin College. This first contest matched Beta Theta Pi fraternity against Theta Delta Chi. On succeeding Wednesday evenings the other ten fraternities and the non-fraternity group will be matched, one debate being held each week.

It is hoped that the quarter finals, semi finals, and finals will be staged in March, with the final debate, open to the public, to be held on March 22.

The Wilcox Mitchell Trophy recognizes that famous Bowdoin teacher's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during his 45 years of teaching at Bowdoin. It was given by an anonymous donor and is to be awarded this year for the first time. It is the wish of the donor to encourage undergraduate interest in topics of current concern and to stimulate informal debate and discussion on the campus. The debates, brief and informally conducted, will be followed by group discussions.

**Mitchell Honored**  
Professor Mitchell, who still lives in Brunswick, graduated from Bowdoin in 1890 and returned to his alma mater in 1893 as an instructor in rhetoric. In 1897 he became

## Dr. Hanley Attends Meeting Of College Physicians At Yale

Dr. D. F. Hanley, College Physician, attended a meeting of New England college doctors last Saturday at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

This group meets to discuss problems which medical staffs have in common. Last Saturday's discussion was confined to athletic injuries, mental health, and two diseases common in every college in the fall: infectious hepatitis and infectious mononucleosis.

## Attends Confab

Because the cast is so well balanced in importance it is impossible to establish any one leading character. Playing the female parts are Mrs. Carleton C. Young, Mrs. Richard Chittim and Miss Jacqueline Soucie. The men are played by Peter Blake Powell '54, William Beeson III '56, John Steward LaCasse '56, Calvin Benjamin Kendall '56, Benjamin Guy Mead Priest '56 and Manyard Arthur Sellye '56. The people behind the scenes are Donald M. Brewer '55, stage manager; working with him on properties are Mrs. Hal Avery and James J. Fickett '55. The costumes will be handled by Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Robert Beckwith. Designing the scenery are Fred A. Jellison '56, Lawn B. Southerland '55 and Robert H. Trask '55.

**Critics' Approval Noted**  
Critic William Hawkins said after the play's recent revival, "All and all it is a rich and riotous evening." Of the same showing George J. Nathan had to say, "Misalliance... has proved itself to have more wit, more humor, more fun and more overall vivacity... than nine-tenths of the plays the current theatre wastes its and its customers' money on."

This play was first presented in England in 1910. It came to this country in 1917 and has recently been revived in New York. A successful tour has brought it to Boston this fall.

## First Debate For Mitchell Trophy Pits Beta And T.D.

On December 9 the first of the interfraternity debates for the Wilcox Mitchell Trophy was held at Bowdoin College. This first contest matched Beta Theta Pi fraternity against Theta Delta Chi. On succeeding Wednesday evenings the other ten fraternities and the non-fraternity group will be matched, one debate being held each week.

## Pres. Coles Announces Additional Prize Money For Poetry Competition

A new gift, enabling a larger prize, in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr. was announced today by President James S. Coles. Funds for this prize have been contributed by a group of alumni of Mr. Rickard's fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi.

In acknowledging the gift, President Coles said: "It is interesting that you should have initiated the establishment of this fund for giving permanent support to a continual enlarging Rickard Prize at the same time I have been thinking of the desirability of enhancing the awards of the established prizes at the college. It is not only a thoughtful and fitting form of memorial, but I believe it should stimulate the type of extracurricular intellectual activity which will be most valuable in the overall development of Bowdoin students."

Mr. Rickard graduated from Bowdoin with Phi Beta Kappa honor in 1917 and was awarded the Longfellow Scholarship for graduate study. Instead of pursuing graduate work, he took training at Plattsburg in the summer and fall of 1917, was in France by May 1918, and later was in the midst of heavy fighting in Belleau Wood, where he was mortally wounded July 19, 1918.

The prize, awarded to an undergraduate writing the best poem, was established in 1920 by the late Mrs. Helen Rickard of Denver, Colorado in memory of her stepson. In later years the prize was continued by Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick and President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills.

## Tillotson Praises Glee Club In Opener

"Almost in top mid-season form," according to Director Frederic Tillotson, the Bowdoin Glee Club opened the current season at Farmington, November 21.

"This is one of the best operas we have ever had," said Professor Tillotson. "It turned out remarkably well and promises the best for the rest of the season. We had balance, pitch, tone and confidence."

## Regimental Review Honors Retirement Of Col. Kennett

### Pres. Coles And Guests Participate In Ceremonies

Col. Walter Hoyt Kennett, U.S.A., who retired from active duty after 30 years of military service, was honored at a regimental review at Pickard Field on November 30.

Colonel Kennett has been Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin since 1930, when the Transportation Corps, R.O.T.C. Unit came to the college. The program now has an enrollment of more than 450 students.

Cadet Captain Gordon W. Stearns '54 presented the regiment to Col. Kennett for formal review. Among the special guests for the ceremony were Major General Wallace C. Philson, Rtd. of Brunswick and Brig. General Alonzo B. Holmes, Rtd. of Topsham, both Bowdoin graduates. Also present were Col. George W. Palmer, Chief of the Maine Military District; Navy Captain Elmer R. Hill, Rtd. of Topsham and representatives from the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Following the review, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced that Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics, succeeding Col. Kennett. Col. Winfrey, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Southwestern College at Memphis and served throughout World War II with overseas duty in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. More recently he has been stationed with the United States Forces in Austria, where he commanded a Transportation Truck Battalion and was in charge of a storage depot. His decorations include the American Defense, American Campaign, and Victory Medals, the Army of Occupation Medal for Germany, and the European African Middle East Campaign Medal with five battle stars and a bronze arrowhead. He is married and has one son.

Col. Kennett was born September 1, 1900, in West Newbury, Mass., and graduated in 1924 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He later received from that same institute degrees in military engineering and mechanical engineering. He served during World War II as Automotive Officer with IX Corps; as Chief of the Equipment and Maintenance Branch, G-4, European Theater of Operations; and as an executive officer with the 15th Airborne Corps. His decorations include the American Defense, American Campaign, and Victory Medals, the Army Occupation Medal for Germany, and the European African Middle East Campaign Medal with battle stars for Normandy, Southern France, Central Europe, and the Rhineland.

Following the close of hostilities, Col. Kennett returned to this country and for two years was Chief of the Research and Development Division of the Office of the Chief of Transportation. He later was assigned as Assistant to the Chief of the Manpower and Utilities Division of the Munitions Board in Washington, D. C. During the summer of 1952 he was Deputy Commander of the Transportation Corps, ROTC, Summer Camp at Fort Eustis, where more than 1,300 cadets from 50 colleges and universities held a six weeks' training camp.

Last June Bowdoin honored Col. Kennett with a Master of Science degree at its 148th Commencement.

## Sergeant First Class James Goode Completes College ROTC Staff

A new man has been placed on the Bowdoin ROTC staff. He is Sergeant First-Class James T. Goode. Sgt. Goode is the additional non-commissioned officer needed to bring the staff up to full strength, with a total of five commissioned and five non-commissioned officers.

Sgt. Goode, whose primary duty is to maintain all of the ROTC vehicles at Bowdoin, has seen much of the world while serving his country. He was sent to Germany shortly after World War II was over. In 1949 he was a part of Operation MIKI, which was a mock invasion of the Hawaiian Islands. He recalled that during this operation a submarine, unknown to the convoy of the "invaders," maneuvered behind the convoy and fired a guided missile at them. Each ship was supposed to fire at the missile; however, to the surprise of everyone, including the people on the submarine, the missile came so fast that only two ships reported seeing it and none had fired at it.

**Mechanic In Korea**  
When the Korean war broke out, Sgt. Goode was sent to the Far East. He was a part of the famous Inchon invasion in Korea. When asked if anything unusual had happened to him while in Korea, he modestly remarked, "No, most things were pretty much run of the mill." His duties while serving 17 months in Korea were that of a mechanic. After Korea, he spent two months in Japan before returning to the United States. Prior to coming to Bowdoin, Sgt. Goode was stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, with the 278th Regimental Combat Division. Sgt. Goode applied for a position as an instructor some three months ago. "I put down on the application that I wanted a job in either New York or New Jersey, thinking I would have a better chance of getting a position there. I like it up here, though. About the only thing I don't like is the television reception in this part of the country," Sgt. Goode is about as far from home as one can get and still be in the United States. His home state is Washington.

## Prof. Romer To Talk On 'Evolution Of Man' Monday Evening, Dec. 14

On Monday evening, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium at Bowdoin College, Professor Alfred Sherwood Romer will lecture on the "Evolution of Man".

Dr. Romer, a noted paleontologist, is Director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University where he is also Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology. He is a graduate of Amherst College, and received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1921. During the First World War, he was a member of the American Field Service, driving an Ambulance through France.

Since receiving his doctorate, Professor Romer has been associated with New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, with the American Museum of Natural History, and with the University of Chicago. He has been at Harvard University since 1934, and in 1949 received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from that Institution. He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Romer is the author of a number of publications in his field of work, as well as of several books of vertebrate anatomy and paleontology. His studies of the earliest land vertebrates have done much to elucidate problems of the evolution of backboned animals.

In addition to his Museum and teaching duties, Professor Romer has collected extensively in this country and in Africa. His most intensive collecting has been done in Texas where the best deposits of the Triassic and early land vertebrates are to be found.

The Kennett name will continue to appear on the active list of the United States Army, for his oldest son, Walter Hoyt Kennett, Jr., is in his second year at the Military Academy at West Point. Col. and Mrs. Kennett's former Maryland son, William, is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## Bill Beeson Winner Of Annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

Sophomores William Beeson, III, and Frederick C. Wilkins were awarded first and second prizes in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall on Monday.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced the other seven speakers as winners of third place. Beeson kept the audience chuckling with his presentation of "When the 'Seven Years' War' began." The "Seven Years' War" was a selection from "The Seven Years' War" by George Axelrod. The Unicorn in the Garden and the Moth and the Star" by James Thurber was given by Wilkins. The Zete House Quartet entertained during intermission. Benjamin G. M. Priest '56 presented "John Savage Shagbillion on Luck" by Halliday Wither. Spoon. Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool" was Norman L. Levy's speech. Walter G. Gans '57 gave a selection from "Cyano DeBergence" by Edmund Rostand. A selection from "All the King's Men" by William Faulkner was given by Eric Regan. A selection from "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner was given by Camille Sarrau '55, while Alfred C. Darrow, Jr. '57 (Continued on Page 2)

## Manuscripts For One Act Play Contest Must Be Submitted By Jan. 11

Manuscripts for the twentieth annual one-act play contest must be submitted before January 11, 1954. It was discussed at a meeting of Professor George H. Quinby, contest advisor.

The manuscripts are to be between 15 and 40 pages in length; typed in triplicate, if possible, and signed with a pseudonym. With them the author should turn in a sealed envelope bearing his own name inside and his pseudonym outside.

**Faculty Panel**  
A panel of three Faculty members will read the manuscripts submitted and will pick the three or four which they consider most worthy of production. Their choices will be announced at the annual meeting of the Masque And Gown on January 21, and the play chosen will be produced and directed by their authors or other students chosen by the authors.

They will be presented in Memorial Hall against a setting of black draperies on March 8, and another panel of three judges will name the prize winners. The Masque and Gown will give cash prizes of twenty-five dollars to the winner, fifteen dollars to the runner-up, ten dollars to the best director, and ten dollars to the best actor. The winning playwright will also receive the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a wood carving donated for the contest by the late Harold T. Pulsifer in 1937, on which the winner's name will be inscribed.

## Twentieth Contest

Since this is the twentieth year of the contest and since the College receives special commendation as a result of Edward Coghan's winning a prize in Samuel French's nation-wide competition last spring, Bowdoin play writers will be continuing an important part of the creative work of the College. Any student wishing further assistance or information may consult Professor Quinby.

Two full length plays by former winners of the Bowdoin One-Act Play Contest were tried out last month: Don Carlo's "Fiddle 'N Bell" at Bowdoin and Bance Bourjaily's "The Quick Years" in New York.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, December 9, 1953 No. 15

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National Advertising Service, Inc.  
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400 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Young Republican Club Sends Delegates To New England Congress

Representatives from the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin College attended a Congress of the New England College Young Republicans at Harvard College this past week end, Dec. 5-6.

The members of the Congress held committee meetings and met in joint sessions which brought the reports of the committees to a vote. The various committees in which Bowdoin was represented were as follows: Labor, Industry and Tariffs, Fred O. Smith II '56, Chairman; Campus Organization and Fund Raising, Robert Wagg '57; and Public Rights in Investigations, Tom Dwight '54.

There were sixty-five students from around twenty-five colleges present at the Congress, representing all the New England States. The first session was opened with the formation of the rules

of order, and was followed by a speech from Chester E. Merrow, United States Representative from New Hampshire, who spoke on "Today, one of the Three Great Landmarks in the History of the United States," he stated that the other two landmarks were the framing of the Constitution, followed by the precedents that Washington set as our first president, and the Civil War, which resulted in uniting this country into a strong union. After the Saturday session of the Congress and the various committee meetings there was an evening discussion at Radcliffe College, followed by a reception for the delegates.

Due to the success of the Congress it was decided that another one should be held next year at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., although it had been the custom in the past to only hold such a congress every four years.

The next meeting of the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin College will be held at 8 o'clock, tonight in the Moulton Union.

## Library And Chemistry Buildings Feature Unusual Exhibitions

A colorful collection of mezzotints of English Shakespearean actors and a display of handbills and programs of recent performances of Shakespeare's dramas at the various London theatres is currently on display in the exhibition cases in Hubbard Hall.

The samplings of hand-colored mezzotints were reproduced from sketches of the leading members of the Stratford Memorial Theater and were made in the theater during action. They are the temporary equivalents of the actual eighteenth century originals of which there are several specimens in this exhibit.

Recently, many of London's theaters have attempted to bring back the spirit of the Elizabethan age. The famous "Old Vic," for instance, has established a five-year plan whereby all of Shakespeare's 36 plays will be performed commencing with Hamlet this season. The Mermaid Company of London has erected in the Royal Exchange a replica of the famous Globe Theater and will put on performances of Macbeth and As You Like It. The beautiful Stratford Memorial Theater has terraces and promenades overlooking the town. Several open-air theaters have been established on the same order of the Elizabethan stage with "groundlings" in the pit being served ale during the acts.

This exhibit exemplifies the spirit of the British, as Londoners of all levels of sophistication look now as in the Elizabethan age to see Shakespeare's plays.

### Chemistry Displays

The Chemistry Department has set on display in Cleaveland Hall objects from the Champlain Burial Collection, given to the college in February, 1951. These archaeological relics were collected from the Mound Builder Sites near Marietta, Ohio. It was supposedly the custom of an ancient tribe inhabiting the area to build burial mounds for their dead and to leave with them various items and utensils of stone. Some of the oldest artifacts found in this collection are represented in this collection. Folsom points or arrowheads of various sizes and shapes comprise a large part of the display, along with blades, celts, and axes. Curious-looking gorgets were used as ornaments and were evidently worn over the chest. Highly-polished plummet were possibly used for fishing, but more probably were superstitious charms of phallic worship. Pestles, pery and pipes make up the rest of the collection.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

The name of a Bowdoin man occasionally appears in one of the other college newspapers. However, I was quite surprised when the Mt. Holyoke News honored the late Dr. Hyde. Says the author of that paper's humor column, "Learned friends, we give you Dr. Hyde. We don't want him." The reason for this blasphemy stems from a speech our late president made at Mt. Holyoke back in 1904: "Women of course should be kept up to a reasonable standard of attainment. But they should be subjected to no artificial stimulus; incited by the offer of no prizes; never told their rank in comparison with others; relieved of all competitive considerations; encouraged to take a four-year program in five years. . . . Productive scholarship, the power to grasp a subject in all its relations, to add to it and so vigorously react upon it that ever after it bears the individual scholar's stamp — this is almost man's sphere. Few women have capacity for it. . . . For the girls the Doctor recommended: . . . oral reading, the rendering of music, certain forms of art, story telling, delineations of character and natural scenery, and especially teaching. . . ."

Be Careful, Joe

Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges against Harvard University indicate the extent to which communist hunters have pushed their way behind the Ivy Curtain. When a Harvard professor, Wendell H. Furry, refused to testify before McCarthy's House Un-American Activities Committee on the basis of the Fifth Amendment, the Senator telegraphed President Pusey to ask what action the University was going to take in Furry's case. McCarthy stated that Dr. Pusey's reply would be "particularly important since Harvard, to some extent at least, is supported by government funds — tax exemptions, land grants, government projects, and so forth." The Senator also charged that the University was a "smelly mess," where members of the communist party currently on the faculty were feeding students "communist philosophy." These are serious charges. The first threatens to harness academic freedom to a congressional committee. The second is equally terrifying. To accuse one of the nation's leading universities of being a hot bed of communism without offering any tangible proof is a dangerous way to mold public opinion.

McCarthy did not stop there. He also maintained that there was a large group of professors "whom

Pusey is keeping on at Harvard" and who have "refused to say whether or not they are communists." According to McCarthy, "This means that they are Communists and under the discipline of the party they must indoctrinate their students."

Dr. Pusey replied that Harvard is "absolutely, unalterably and finally opposed to Communism," and that he knew of no communists on the faculty. "In all humility, we believe the President, the Corporation and the students of Harvard are better able to judge whether there is a communist on the faculty, or whether there are other evidences of a 'smelly mess' than is McCarthy," McCarthy, in the meantime, has said he is going to initiate contempt of Congress proceedings against Prof. Furry.

I believe that President Pusey is right. Harvard can operate Harvard better than McCarthy. I hope McCarthy lets Harvard do it.

## Messiah, Jazz Concert And Dance Highlights

[Continued From Page 1]

Brunswick Choral Society '54, Assistant Professor of Music, Robert Beckwith, Gordon Stearns '54 was the piano accompanist, James P. Kushner '57 played the trumpet solo, and the concert master for the orchestral group was Rebecca Duffer of Brunswick. At the conclusion of the oratorio both the performers and listeners gave Professor Tibbottson a standing ovation which was a strong testi-

## Dixieland Jam Session At A.R.U. House



A contingent of the Polar Bear Five playing jazz hot before a large group of dixie fans at the A.R.U. House last Saturday afternoon. Cornetist Wally Harper (extreme left), drummer Charlie Chapman (foreground), and clarinetist Bruce Young (right) are pictured above. Not shown in this "drummer's-eye-view" are Ward Kennedy, trombone and Bert Lipas, piano.

mony for success of the singing.

Following the "Messiah" a small but boisterous dance was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. With all the noise, however, the large "crowd" seemed to enjoy themselves dancing to the music of Olle Sawyer and his band from Portland and listening to the Meddies: Following the dance there

were the usual round of parties and sing-groups at several of the fraternities.

Early Sunday morning a few hardy souls who had glee dates ventured over to the Union to watch the buses depart for Wheelock and Pembroke. In spite of the shortness of the weekend and the inevitable blind date

## Marine Procurement Team Interviews Here

[Continued From Page 1]  
ton, D. C. for approval, if approved the candidate receives a 1-D deferment.

Quit Any Time  
The candidate has the option of resigning anytime he sees fit. He will be dropped if he allows his grades to fall below a C average. About 80 to 90 percent successfully complete the PIC course.

During the first 6-week period the PLC student is a corporal and receives pay for that grade. In his final training session he is a sergeant and receives appropriate pay. The OCC student receives privates' pay for initial training period plus allowances for any dependents.

## Beeson Cops Prize In Speaking Contest

[Continued From Page 1]  
presented "Mr. Stryver's Marriage Proposal" by Charles Dickens.

The final speeches of the evening were Charles N. Janson-LaPalme's '55 rendition of "An Expedition Concerning Aunt Tabitha and Chowder" by Tobias Smollett, and Paul A. Dugrue Jr.'s '56 "Slave Ship at Night," a selection from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen V. Benet.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. John Cummins, Miss Phyllis Wright, and Mr. Edwin G. Wolker.

troubles most of the students felt that it was a success.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

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Lizabeth Scott  
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MOVIE STAR

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BECAUSE IN EVERY WAY  
THEY SUIT MY TASTE BETTER  
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TRIED. I SUGGEST  
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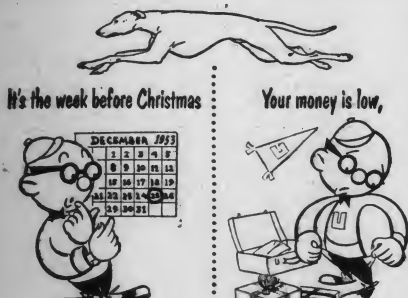


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# Varsity Hoopsters To Play Colby, Bates And U Of Maine

Nip Clark On Foul Shots In Final Few Seconds; Bow In Close Games To Trinity, New Hampshire

After winning one out of their first three games against out-of-state teams, the varsity basketball team tonight against Bates in a home game before encountering Maine and Colby on Friday and Saturday respectively, with Bowdoin considered to have an excellent chance of winning the nine-game series.

Bowdoin opened its 1953-54 basketball season by dropping a close 92-90 decision to New Hampshire in the Bowdoin gym last Wednesday night. Ron Golt had tied the score at 90 all with two foul shots. With seconds remaining, Billy Pappas drove down the floor and hit on a one-hand jump shot to tie the game. The contest was one of the highest scoring games in the history of the Sargent Gym. Pappas of UNH took the scoring honors with 13 field goals and 8 foul shots for a total of 34 points. Ron Golt scored 31 points for Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears were led by Bill Fraser and Golt led 31-21 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period Bowdoin's field goal output was held to four while New Hampshire's Pappas, Michel and Trudell were hitting to cut Bowdoin's lead to five points at half time.

**Lead Slimmed**  
The third period saw Bowdoin hampered by sloppy passing and ball handling, enabling the Wildcats to slim the Polar Bears' lead down to two points. The final period was a thriller with the lead changing hands several times. Pappas and Golt matched baskets with Pappas putting in 14 and Golt 13.

On Friday the Combsmen traveled down to Worcester to play Clark University. The White squeaked by 70-69 on Ron Golt's foul shot with seven seconds remaining. Ron Janelle, John Libby and Phil Day combined to score six from the floor for a total of 16 to give the Polar Bears a brief 16-14 lead. Clark went ahead in the second period as the White offense hogged down. The Polar Bears could score only one basket by George Mitchell and five foul shots while Clark was busy pouring through 19 on baskets by Gibbons, Flint and Saunders to give the home team a 33-22 advantage at half time. Bill Fraser and the sophomores got rolling in the third period, hitting with seven field goals and six fouls and picking up three points on the leaders. Bowdoin binned up the floor in the final period as Golt pumped in nine and Libby and Flaker, six, to pull

ahead of Clark by one point and win the game 70-69.

Following Clark, the White moved to Hartford to take on a tough Trinity quintet. Trinity seemed to have little trouble with the Polar Bears as they led in every period. Ronnie Golt again led the scoring with 17 points on seven field goals and three fouls. Close behind were Trinity's Mazurek and Eustia with 16 and 15 points respectively. Golt opened the scoring with two foul shots. Then Libby hit for two and Golt followed with four and Bill Fraser hit for two more. Barton paced Trinity's opening quarter with nine points to give the Hill-toppers an 18-10 lead.

**Libby Janelle Score**  
Libby opened with a long set for two in the second quarter and then Janelle hit four for five, but the Polar Bears could only score 15 while Mazurek and Company scored another 18 to give them a 36-24 lead at the half.

Libby again opened the scoring in the third period with two followed by Phil Day and Ron Golt's sets for six more points. Janelle then hit for two, followed by baskets by Libby and Day. The Hill-toppers were slowed down in this period as Bowdoin pulled up within five points when the final buzzer sounded. The final score was 63-57.

**Totman '54 Recipient Of Special Award**  
At the suggestion of Track Coach Jack Magee, a special award for excellence in athletics was presented last week to Melvin T. Totman '54, Co-Captain of the Varsity Football squad this fall. The award consisted of an appropriate piece of athletic gear to be kept by Totman as a token of the appreciation of the Athletic Department.

**Varsity Hoopsters To Play Colby, Bates And U Of Maine**

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## One Record Set, Another Broken

The ninety points racked up by the Bowdoin five in a losing cause against New Hampshire was the highest the team has ever scored in a single contest. The winners' total of 92 may well be the all-time opponents' mark.

When star sophomore Ronny Golt poured 31 markers in that same game, he came within five points of tying the all-time individual mark held by senior center Bill Fraser. With almost three years to go, he should have little trouble in making shambles of Bowdoin individual scoring records.

**Interfraternity Basketball Begins**

**Glover, Niman Hit For Twenty**

The interfraternity basketball league opened its season last week as all twelve fraternities played. Following are the box scores:

**Beta** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Banda 5 3 18 Niman 8 4 20  
Dunlap 4 1 8 Glover 2 1 5  
Malcom 4 0 8 Niman 2 1 5  
Gilchrist 2 0 4 Glover 1 0 2  
Weston 2 0 4 Kowal 1 0 1  
Larson 1 0 2  
Totals 28 6 82 Totals 16 9 41

**Chi Psi** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Howard 1 1 3 Benoit 2 1 5  
Millard 4 1 8 Grenold 3 0 6  
Glover 8 4 20 English 1 1 3  
Packard 4 0 8 Hull 1 0 2  
Holden 0 0 0 Potter 1 0 2  
Dinga 0 1 1 Pratt 1 0 2  
Bachorwald 0 0 0 Gerardi 1 0 2  
Totals 15 11 41 Totals 15 6 35

**ARU** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Wetman 6 0 8 Pappas 2 0 4  
Forman 5 0 10 Pappas 2 0 4  
Miller 2 2 8 Wood 1 0 2  
Roaman 7 0 14 Thurston 1 0 2  
Lene 2 4 8 McLaren 5 2 10  
Goodfriend 3 2 8 Metzer 1 0 2  
Totals 32 22 88 Totals 15 6 35

**Bowdoin (58)** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Golt 13 5 31 Willey 0 2 2  
Janelle 6 3 15 Trudell 3 1 12  
Fraser 6 5 17 Parker 4 7 10  
Libby 2 0 4 Wheeler 2 1 5  
Day 1 2 4 Pappas 12 9 24  
Kreider 2 1 5 Bishop 4 2 11  
Prater 0 2 2 Ebery 4 2 11  
Totals 32 26 94 Totals 33 24 93

**Bowdoin (79)** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Golt 13 5 31 Willey 0 2 2  
Janelle 6 3 15 Trudell 3 1 12  
Fraser 6 5 17 Parker 4 7 10  
Libby 2 0 4 Wheeler 2 1 5  
Day 1 2 4 Pappas 12 9 24  
Kreider 2 1 5 Bishop 4 2 11  
Prater 0 2 2 Ebery 4 2 11  
Totals 32 26 94 Totals 33 24 93

**Bowdoin (57)** G F P A.D. G F P A.D.  
Golt 13 5 31 Willey 0 2 2  
Janelle 6 3 15 Trudell 3 1 12  
Fraser 6 5 17 Parker 4 7 10  
Libby 2 0 4 Wheeler 2 1 5  
Day 1 2 4 Pappas 12 9 24  
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Prater 0 2 2 Ebery 4 2 11  
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Totals 32 26 94 Totals 33 24 93

## Hockey Prospects Bright With 7 Veterans; Rogerson Is Captain

There are 21 skaters trying out for the Bowdoin hockey team, which opens its season Jan. 7 against Norwich.

Coach Danny MacFayden has seven lettermen returning from last year's varsity and two veterans who were not able to perform in '52. He is particularly pleased with the prospect of once again having a first line with a great scoring punch. Capt. Dave Rogerson will be flanked by Dick McCusker and Dave Mellicoe to form the starting line if MacFayden decides not to stagger the best puckmen.

Bob Hazzard definitely may prove good enough to move into this first line, but he should be the mainstay of the second line. Other prospects who are expected to bolster the scoring attack are Don Blodgett, Paul Doherty, Dick McCabe, Pete Pirnie and Jack Swenson.

The defense positions appear to be filled already barring injuries by two experienced hockey players, Larry Dwight and Dave Coe. Both these men are being heavily counted on, since there is a decided lack of depth in this department. Rogerson may alternate with these men when he is not at center. Other defensive hopefuls are Bob Burr, Frank Davis, Danny King and Frank Metz.

There are three goalies on the team now. Skip Howard, Pete Rigby and Punchy Testa. Howard saw a lot of service last year and probably will handle most of the chores in front of the cage this winter. Rigby might replace Howard or split the duties with him, since he is in excellent condition.

The candidates are exercising in back of the library daily and are occasionally trekking to St. Dom's arena in Lewiston, where there is ice. They are to return for practice early from the Christmas vacation so they should be in fine shape for the season's opener.

**Varsity Hockey 1953-54**

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# Frosh Cagers Open Season By Winning First Two Tilts

Conquer Lewiston, 62-47, And Bridgton, 87-74; Fraser, Finn, Carpenter And Johnson Standouts

A 23-point spurt in the second period overcame Lewiston High's early lead and started off the frosh basketball campaign on a winning note, 62-47, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Sensational shooting from the outside by Bob Johnson, Bowdoin high scorer with 14 markers, paced the frosh in the first half. Center John Finn, who finished with one less, sparked the second-half offensive.

**Second Period Spurt**  
The losers started fast, holding a 16-8 lead just before the end of the first quarter. But Lewiston was held to one field goal in the next period against Bowdoin's nine; at the half the frosh were ahead, 33-22, never to be again seriously threatened.

Grabbing a safe lead in the second period and holding about a ten-point advantage the rest of the way, the Bowdoin frosh cagers knocked off an undermanned Bridgton squad, 87-74, on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the winners' court.

With John Finn's injured knee keeping him out of action and promising backcourt man Bob Johnson having an off-day, Tom Fraser, Dick Drenzel, and Harry Carpenter took up scoring duties. Tom, Dick and Harry accounted for 52 points among them, with Fraser personally responsible for 25.

**Almost A Three-Man Team**  
Because the December college boards were being held, Bridgton sent down only an eight-man team. Two of their starters fouled out, leaving only six, one of whom

had never played basketball before. In the final quarter three of the visitors were on the verge of fouling out, having only one personal foul; another had but two fouls to go. If the right fouls had been called, Bridgton would have been playing with only three or four men, one totally inexperienced.

**Bowdoin G F P Bridgton G F P**  
Bowdoin 3 1 1 Murphy 2 1 9  
Fraser 11 3 25 Savittano 1 2 4  
Benoit 0 0 0 Marshall 0 0 0  
Wishart 1 1 3 Hurley 0 0 0  
Levy 0 0 0 MacKinnon 0 0 0  
Carpenter 10 12 22 Carroll 7 3 17  
Finn 2 2 4  
Coe 0 2 1  
Johnson 3 1 5  
Dunlap 0 0 0  
Katon 0 0 0  
Smith 0 1 1  
McGoldrick 1 0 2  
Totals 32 23 87 Totals 22 12 74

**Bowdoin G F P Lewiston G F P**  
Bowdoin 3 4 10 Stuart 2 3 7  
Fraser 1 2 6 Gamme 1 2 4  
Benoit 1 0 2 Obermeyer 0 0 0  
Wishart 1 0 2 Carter 1 1 3  
Levy 0 0 0 Mielon 1 1 9  
Fickett 1 0 2 Hannigan 7 9 22  
Gardner 0 0 0 Cohen 0 0 0  
Heled 4 5 13 Brown 0 0 0  
Finne 0 2 3 Hall 0 0 0  
Dunlap 1 0 2 Naritow 0 0 0  
Coe 0 0 0  
Katon 0 1 1  
Smith 1 0 2  
McGoldrick 1 0 2  
Totals 22 18 62 Totals 13 21 47

**Bowdoin G F P Lewiston G F P**  
Bowdoin 3 4 10 Stuart 2 3 7  
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Benoit 1 0 2 Obermeyer 0 0 0  
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NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm eastern people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by Manhattan. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, night unto forever... so I ought to know... nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled Manhattan. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that Manhattan would make deerwear."

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**How silent is the night?**

Watching the serenity of Christmas skies we are conscious of deep silence. Yet the stars are talking to us all the while—talking in radio waves that are full of meaning to scientists probing the depths of space.

The important discovery that some stars produce radio waves was made by a Bell Laboratories scientist while exploring atmospheric disturbances which might interfere with transoceanic telephone service. His discovery marked the birth of the fast-growing science of radio astronomy. It is telling us of mysterious lightless stars that broadcast radio waves, and it promises exciting revelations about vast regions of



## Chi Psi First In Swimming Meet; Only Two Lettermen On Varsity

With the graduation of such stars as Bob McGrath, Larry Boyle, Charlie Hildreth, Tom Lyndon, and Bob Saunders, many of the places in this year's meet were taken by freshmen and sophomores. On the Polar Bear varsity this season are only three swimmers who have had experience before coming to Bowdoin. The remainder of the swimmers have been developed under the watchful eye of Capt. Bob Arwezon. Although some of them are progressing rapidly, Bowdoin will have one of the most inexperienced teams in years.

The squad's greatest disappointment, however, is the absence of Coach Bob Miller, whose recent illness has kept him from the helm of the Bowdoin aquatic team. Miller's coaching, needed more than ever during a building season, may not be available for some time to come. Arwezon has been leading the practices and will continue to do so until Coach Miller's return.

**Future Outlook Is Dim**  
Returning from last year's team are Bob Arwezon, whose stellar performances were the high spots of a successful season; Ken Brigham, a promising sprinter; along with Ted DeWinter and George Jackson. Of these, Arwezon and Brigham are the only lettermen. Up from the freshman team are Bob Glover, a three-stroke swimmer; Clark Mill, a promising man in the breaststroke; and Lloyd Willey in the backstroke and medley. Kurt Herman, Steve Morse, and Cal Hindall will figure in the building of the team, as they are all sophomores. Larry Johnston, sophomore winner of the interfraternity diving, will be diving with the varsity this year.

The Chi Psi mermen, taking first places in five of the ten events, and rolling up a total of 63 points, gained permanent possession of the Robert Pennell Memorial Trophy as three time winner of the Interfraternity Swimming Meet.

Taking first, second, and third place sweeps in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyles, as well as a victory in the final relay, the

Purple and Gold swimmers piled up 38 of their point total. Wins in the sprint and the quarter-mile by Chi Psi, and seconds and thirds spread evenly throughout the meet accounted for the remainder of the Chi Psi points.

Zeta Psi finished in second place with a total of 39 points.

**Three Double Winners**  
There were three double winners in the meet. Captain Bob Arwezon, an All-American and a winner of the National Long Distance Championship, splashed his way to easy victories in both the 220 and 440, finishing up a full pool length in front of his nearest competitor.

The other double winners in the meet were sophomores Bob Glover and Clark Mill, Glover winning the 50 and 100 yard sprints, with Mill taking firsts in the breaststroke and individual medley. The only freshman winner was Tom Merrill, who took first place in the backstroke.

Judging from the performances in the Interfraternity Meet and from the small return of lettermen, Bowdoin's swimming outlook is rather dark. This year's team can not compare with the teams of the most recent times, but it should win its share of meets. The team opens against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., on December 12.

## Twenty-Four Awarded Varsity Grid Letters; Numerals Given To 17

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, announced the names of 24 men awarded varsity football letters and 17 men awarded varsity football numerals. In addition, two men received football managers' letters and eight men football managers' numerals. Of the 24 lettermen 8 will be lost by graduation, 10 more will be seniors next fall, and six will be juniors.

Of the 17 men awarded their numerals, 3 are juniors and 14 are sophomores. Next year Coach

Adam Walsh will have a nucleus of 16 lettermen to build around, but his losses by graduation will be great. In June the following lettermen will graduate: Atkins, Friedlander, Farrington, Goldstein, Cosgrove, Larcom, Garland, and Totman — an end, a tackle, two guards, and four backfield men.

The list of lettermen follows:  
Atkins, E. E., Jr. '54; Cecelski, A. R. '55; Cosgrove, J. F. '54; Coukos, F. '55; Day, P. S. '55; Dyer, L. E. '56; Farrington, A. S. '54; Friedlander, W. J. '54; Garland, P. A. '54; Ingraham, J. H. '55; Jeon, D. T. '55; Kowal, S. A. '56; Larcom, G. D. '54; Libby, T. '56; McCabe, S. J. '56; Murray, A. I. '56; Peluso, G. C. '55; Pratt, L. G. '55; Roux, D. A. '55; Stephens, H. B. '55; Testa, P. E. '55; Totman, M. A. '54; Williamson, A. W. '55.

Football Managers receiving letters are:  
Joy, W. T. '54; Philbrook, W. W. '55.

Winners of numerals are:  
Anthony, H. W. '55; Barton, B. K. '56; Berkley, J. L. '56; Chapman, P. A. '56; Collette, R. C. '56;

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Bowdoin College's 1953-54 varsity basketball squad, composed mostly of underclassmen. Front row, Philip A. Weiner '55, James R. Flaker '54, George J. Mitchell Jr. '54, John A. Kreider '56, Edward M. Kenney '56, John T. Libby '56, G. Curtis Webber '55, Kenneth B. Miller '54. Second row, Frank A. Paul Jr. '55, Roland H. Janelle '56, Richard W. Kurtz '56, Captain William J. Frazer '54, Perrin Allen '56, Harlan I. Prater III '56, Ronald A. Golz '56, John S. Marr '55, Russell B. Crowell '55. Not present for picture, Philip S. Day '55.

## Bowdoin To Sponsor School Track Meet

Bowdoin College Athletic Director Mal Morrell has announced that invitations have been sent to high schools and preparatory schools throughout New England, inviting them to the 38th annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Track Meet. This will be held on March 6, 1954, at the Hyde Athletic Cage in Brunswick.

Any school is eligible to enter this meet upon certification by its principal. Teams competing in the relay races are chosen by invitation.

Compagnone, S. J. '56; Gelinas, G. S. '56; Gorman, L. A. '56; Hovey, B. B. '55; Howe, T. H. '55; Johnson, R. L. Jr. '56; McGinley, F. L. '56; O'Rourke, P. J. '56; Patterson, D. H. '55; Stagnone, J. J. '55; Stearns, T. B. '56; Woodbury, T. K. '56.

Football managers receiving numerals are:  
Mather, W. L. '56; Bond, R. M. '56; Herrman, C. R. '55; McDonough, E. D. '57; Langbein, E. E. '57; Barbeau, R. D. '57; Spence, T. L. '57; Dursi, W. H. '56.

"Doodlesack" is a colloquial name for bagpipes.

## Coach Magee Honored For 40 Years' Service At Testimonial Dinner

At the annual sports night of the Boston Bowdoin Club on Friday evening a testimonial dinner was held in honor of Jack Magee; upon his completion of forty years of service to that college as head coach of track. This dinner came as a complete surprise to Magee, who had just recently returned from the annual meeting of the A.A.U. in Washington, D.C.

Principal speakers at the dinner were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Bowdoin; Walter Brown, President of the Boston Garden Corporation, a close friend of Magee; and Mal Morrell, Bowdoin's Athletic Director.

Following these speakers Coach Adam Walsh presented pictures of his Bowdoin football team in action, for the benefit of the alumni and several high school students who had been invited.

Magee, who came to Bowdoin in 1913 from the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., has been Olympic Coach five times, is a past president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America, is a member of the Maine Boxing Commission, and was recently

## Curriculum Committee Considers Instituting Ancient History Course

The Student Curriculum Committee is now considering the possibility of instituting a course in Ancient History.

In reviewing its work of the semester thus far the following statements were stressed. The Committee was organized and functions as a representative body for expressing general student opinion on academic questions. The Committee has a considerable number of topics to study for the semester and year. Some of these are of the nature that does not bring immediate response from the faculty or administration; yet they are vital. However, the Committee wants to be sure it is reporting on the topics of most interest and real concern to the students. It is sincerely hoped that any suggestions

are the scores:  
Kappa Sigma 2  
Sigma Nu 2  
Alpha Delta Phi 2  
Delta Sigma 2  
Alpha Rho Upsilon 2  
Alpha Tau Omega 0

selected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, Calif. Both at Bowdoin and as Olympic coach, he has developed and trained some of the best track men the world has ever known, especially in the running events, the hurdles, the 16 pound hammer, and the 35 pound weight.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor  
Bowdoin basketball has suddenly taken a turn for the better. Coach Beezer Coombs has come up with a team that is potentially the best in the state and without too much trouble should take the state series. The team is mostly made up of sophomores centered around captain Bill Fraser the only senior on the starting five. The remainder of the starting quintet is made up of sophomores Ron Golz, Rolfe Janelle, Johnny Libby, and Johnny Kreider. Backing up this starting five is Johnny Marr, a junior, George Mitchell, a senior, and sophomores Kenny, Frazer, and Kurtz. The Whiz Kids begin their quest for the state title against Bates Wednesday. Bates is the best of the other three Maine colleges so the Polar Bears should be in top form for this game.

Colby has lost the services of its skyline crew of Ted Lallier, Frank Piacentini, Ted Weigand, Ron Nagle, and Ted Hawes. Loud Lee Williams is in for a dismal season with only three returning veterans of dubious quality on the squad. Maine is also in a similar situation with the double loss of Norris and Churchill. If everything runs true to form the Polar Bears will be at the top of the heap as far as Maine collegiate basketball is concerned.

Mel Totman and Art Cecelski were named by the Portland Press Herald on their annual All-Maine team. Totman climaxed three years of brilliant varsity duty and made the team for the second straight year. Totman, a senior, was the workhorse for the Polar Bears this fall although he was out for the Williams and Amherst game with a dislocated elbow. He topped off his career on the gridiron for the Polar Bears with a dazzling 95-yard kickoff in the rain and mud at Maine.

Cecelski also returned to the Herald's team for the second year although only a junior this year. Art was one of the few bright spots in a Bowdoin line that was outweighed in practically every game. Coach Adam Walsh will be faced with the same situation next year and once again will have to center his line play around the aggressive guard.

Some of the best basketball around can be seen in the interfraternity games this year. Already two of last year's top four play-off teams have been beaten in only a preview of what is to come. This year's teams are better balanced and every game is a thriller. For some of you basketball fans who like to see fast, aggressive games drop over to the gym during the week and have a look.

## Bowling, Volleyball Leagues Have Begun

Last week marked the opening of the interfraternity bowling league schedule. Six matches were bowled as all twelve fraternities saw action.

As the volleyball season began last week, five interfraternity matches were played. Following are the scores:

Theta Delta Chi 0  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 0  
Beta Theta Pi 1  
Zeta Psi 0  
Alpha Rho Upsilon 0  
Alpha Tau Omega 0

## Twenty-Nine Freshmen Get Football Letters

Twenty-nine men have been awarded their freshman football numerals at Bowdoin College, according to an announcement by Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics.

The men winning their numerals were:  
Gregory, F. Abbott '56, Richard Armstrong, John W. Collins, Hartley S. Consett, Michael A. Coster, Carl J. Deubois, Richard Drensek, Donald E. Dyer, Robert A. Estes, Richard K. Fickett, Werner F. Fischer, Walter L. Hardie, Kent G. Hobby, William B. Hird, George F. Howland, Allen M. Lanes, Paul J. McDouglck, John J. Manning, John T. Morrison, Walter Moses, Arthur L. Perry, Robert E. Poles, Delmar S. Potter Jr., David G. Roundy, Richard W. Smith, John Snow, Arthur E. Strout, Joseph C. Wade, and David K. Watson, all of the Class of 1957.

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*Ray Anthony*

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## Commander MacMillan Feted With The Bowdoin Prize, Highest Honor Bestowed

### Renowned Over The Whole World Concerning Arctic Explorations

President James S. Coles announced today in the regular chapel service that the College's greatest distinction, the Bowdoin Prize, has been awarded for 1953 to Commander Donald Bexter MacMillan of the Class of 1889, renowned the world over for his Arctic exploration.

Established in 1928, the Bowdoin Prize was established in 1928 as a memorial to William J. Curtis of the Class of 1875 by Mrs. Curtis and their children. It was awarded not often, but "once in each five years to that graduate or former member of Bowdoin College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." The Prize shall be awarded only to the one who shall, in the judgement of the Committee of Award, be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgement of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized.

The award this year is worth \$4,900, tax free. It was the intention of the donors that eventually the size of the prize would be \$10,000.

**Orthopedic Surgeon**  
The first award of the Bowdoin Prize was made in 1933 to the late Fred H. Albee of the Class of 1899, internationally recognized as an outstanding orthopedic surgeon. He was credited with performing more than 30,000 operations to restore the crippled to active lives. He was particularly noted during World War I for his invaluable pioneer work in bone graft surgery. His own story, *A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men: An Autobiography*, was published in 1942. Dr. Albee died in 1945.

**Second Prize**  
The second award of the Bowdoin Prize in 1938 was shared by the late Harvey Dow Gibson of the Class of 1902 and by Paul Howard Douglas of the Class of 1913, present United States Senator from Illinois. Gibson, who died in 1950, was for many years President of the Manufacturers Trust Company in New York City. Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, being built in his memory on the Bowdoin campus today, has been given to the College by Mrs. Gibson, by her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Bourne Choate, and by personal friends and business associates. Gibson was active in numerous charitable endeavors, notably the American Red Cross, whose national campaign he headed several times.

At the time of the 1938 award Douglas was Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. He later enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, managed to press in combat duty despite his age, and was decorated for bravery in the island fighting in the Pacific. He was twice wounded in battle.

During the war no award of the Bowdoin Prize was made, but in 1918 it went to Kenneth C. M. Sill of the Class of 1914, who was the beloved President Emeritus. He immediately turned over to the Sesqui-centennial Fund of the College the substantial sum of money involved.

**Sophomore Flag**  
Commander MacMillan, who was selected by a committee consisting of the Presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, has made more than 30 trips to the far North during the past 45 years. His daring and courage were noted when he was still an under-

graduate. One fall night in 1894 a freshman class flag was placed on the spires of the Chapel on the campus. The very next night MacMillan removed this flag and installed in its place not only the flag of the sophomore class, but also a plumed hat, then the symbol of sophomore superiority. This feat has not, fortunately, been attempted much in recent years.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Prof. Daggett Gives Talk To Observe Human Rights Day

The discussion of the American tradition "which believes in the inherent right of the individual as an individual" was the theme of Professor Athern P. Daggett's chapel talk in observance of Human Rights Day, December 10. Professor Daggett considered three quotations from three different sources of our tradition: "... one from Greece which has given us so much of our intellectual heritage; one from Judea to which our spiritual life owes so much; and one from Philadelphia which stands for the Anglo-American tradition which has shaped our institutions of government."

**Funeral Oration**  
From Greece comes Pericles' oration given on a day for the commemoration of those who had died defending the state, in which he discusses the qualities which make Athens great. "Our laws secure equal justice for all. In our private disputes... We have no black looks or angry words for our neighbor if he enjoys himself in his own way... We are obedient to whomsoever is set in authority, and to the laws, more especially to those which offer protection to the oppressed."

From Judea and the Book of Matthew is the record where Christ answered the question as to what was the great commandment: "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment, and the second is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

From Philadelphia in the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson is the nuxellated statement of the principles on which our country is founded: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men."

**Rights of Individual**  
Professor Daggett concluded, "This then is our tradition, a tradition which believes in the inherent rights of the individual as an individual. When Pericles had finished his description of Athens as he hoped she was, he said, 'Such then is the city for whom, let them should lose her, the men whom we celebrate died a soldier's death.' Such then, as we may well say looking at the intellectual, spiritual, and political strands that have contributed to it, is our own tradition of liberty. As the citizens of Athens were called on to defend their city and the things for which she stood, so too are we called on to defend our way of life, the way of life that we shall have to defend on the battlefields of land, sea, and air. It is certain that we shall have to defend it in the battle for the minds, hearts, and spirits of men."

Human Rights Day commemorates two events of past December.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Beeson and Wilkins Cop Honors In Alex. Prize Speaking Contest

William Beeson, III, a sophomore from Wayne, Pa., won the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall, Bowdoin College, Monday evening. He delivered a selection entitled "When the Wife's Away," from George Axelrod's recent play "The Seven Year Itch."

Frederick C. Wilkins of Lynnfield, Mass., another sophomore, was second among the nine contestants. His selection was made up of two James Thurber humorous pieces, "The Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Moth and the Star."

Both Beeson and Wilkins have been prominent at Bowdoin in many fields. Wilkins is a "solist" with the Glee Club and has acted in numerous plays both at the College and in the community. Beeson recently directed the Brunswick Workshop Theatre's production of "Holiday." At the age of ten, he recalls, he "wrote, acted, directed, and produced a play called 'The Green Neckline,' which played in a neighborhood basement to packed houses for six afternoons." At the age of twelve he played a full season with the Pittsburgh Playhouse and has been active in theatre work ever since.

**To Produce Musical**  
Wilkins and Beeson are busy at present turning out the score and book, respectively, for an original musical revue which will probably be produced at Bowdoin in the spring. The revue, tentatively called "While the Cat's Away," will be the first effort of the Mad Hatters, a new group formed by Bowdoin students.

Next summer Beeson will take over the management of the Green Mountain Playhouse.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick presided over the evening's program and the judges were Mrs. John Cummins, Miss Phyllis Wright, and Mr. Edwin G. Walker. During the intermissions and following the speaking the Zeta House Quartet, composed of Albert Farrington and Bruce McDonald, both of Augusta, Wayne Pratt of Concord, N. H., and Wendy Goodwin of West Hartford, Conn., entertained the audience with a group of songs.

## BCA Conducts Service; Kenneth Miller Speaks On The Youth Of Today

On Sunday, December 13, the morning service at The First Parish Church was conducted by the Bowdoin Christian Association.

George A. Harvey, '55, gave the Call to Worship, the Invocation, and the Responsive Reading. David R. Anderson, '55, followed with the Scripture Lesson, the Prayer, and Announcements of the Parish.

The sermon entitled "Are the Youth of Today as Badly off as We Believe?" was given by Kenneth B. Miller, '54. In his sermon, Miller stressed the fact that we, the younger generation, have many attributes which are often overlooked. We are in a traditional period, changing from a primary to a secondary group. No longer is the social part of life carried on in the home. Parents complain that their children are out most of the time; however, did they ever stop to think that they are out because of a lack of social life at home? Much of our juvenile delinquency is caused by the lack of home life.

Bob Mathias, the great athlete, says that children write to him asking about his training—he tells them that he succeeds because he has faith in himself and a higher power. We all too often have faith in the future, but little in ourselves.

In the 23rd chapter of Jeremiah is given an example of an aged people who were told that those who would be true to God would save their race—those who were true and were the leaders were the youth of the nation. The youth is the leader and guardian of our future—let them know that. The College is thought by many to mean a four-year vacation from religion; however, it has been proved that over 600,000 students of 2,300,000 college students are active in church organizations at college—large percentage.

We must look at the world in four ways: two things to do are (1) examine the cause and (2) realize times have changed. Community recreation is one answer to the problem—youth must be kept busy. We, the youth of America, have faith in the future, but you, the older generation, faith in us?

(Continued on Page 4)

## Prof. Henry Russell Retires From Faculty; Accepts Finance Post

Henry Griffen Russell, Associate Professor of Religion at Bowdoin College, has resigned to accept a new position in the finance department of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

His resignation, announced yesterday by President James S. Coles, is effective in June, 1954. Born March 25, 1912, in Assiut, Egypt, Professor Russell prepared for Haverford College in Pennsylvania at the Hotchkiss School. In 1934 he received his bachelor of arts degree from Haverford. He went on to do graduate work at Harvard. He received a master of arts degree from there in 1939 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1942.

**Work While At Bowdoin**  
Professor Russell came to Bowdoin in 1939 as Instructor of Biblical Literature, was promoted to assistant professor in 1946, and to associate professor in 1949. During 1944-45 he was with UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and the American Friends Service Committee in Egypt. In 1948-49 he was on leave of absence from Bowdoin and served as Visiting Associate Professor of Religion at Columbia University and as Visiting Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature at Haverford.

**Seminar in Switzerland**  
Bowdoin again granted him a leave of absence during the academic year 1950-51, when he served as Director of the European International Service Seminars at Geneva, Switzerland. In this position, under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, he supervised the setting up of seminars in European countries. At each of these seminars there were about 30 young people from different countries. For several weeks they lived together and discussed international problems with special consideration of good-will and peace. The purpose of the program is to give these young people a better understanding of international problems so that when they become leaders in 10 or 15 years, they will be better able to work for world peace.

During the summer before the family went to Switzerland, Dr. Russell served as dean of a seven-week seminar on world peace at Milton Academy which was attended by 35 students from 12 different nations. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Haverford, Professor Russell has served as an officer of the Bowdoin chapter of the American Association of University Professors and as a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He and his wife have been active in PTA work in Brunswick.

He married his wife, Ruth Emerson Russell, in 1937 in West Newton, Massachusetts. They have three children.

In announcing the resignation to the faculty at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, President Coles said, "Bowdoin is very sorry that Professor Russell is resigning from the faculty. We recognize, however, the call for greater service which he will find in his opportunity with the American Friends Service Committee."

"During his tenure at the College, Professor Russell has effectively brought to his work in the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Trouble Due For Greek Letter Societies; Must End Race Discrimination

H. Edward Born '57 It would seem that we are at the advent of a new era: a new chapter in the history of Greek letter societies is about to be written, especially for those fraternities and sororities on the campuses of many New England and New York colleges.

In October, 1952, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Williams initiated a Jewish boy into the chapter. Before doing so, the brothers had polled their alumni and found that 75% of the alumni were in favor of taking such action. Because the Phi Delta Theta national constitution had a clause restricting membership to those of "Aryan blood," the chapter at Williams was dropped from the national fraternity.

**New Developments**  
This is only one of many such incidents to occur in the last few years. It is the trend of many college campuses, especially in New England and New York, to disregard racial barriers and pledge persons who are "non-Aryans." They have no use for clauses of racial discrimination which remind one of the doctrines of Hitler. "Intolerance in fraternity organizations must cease" is the cry brought forth from college administrators and students alike.

The beginning of this whole problem goes back to the end of World War II, when veterans studying under the GI bill began to enter schools. They had learned from the war that color and race makes little difference between men. They were not going to truck to the snobbery of college fraternities; (so) they demanded some changes.

**Reject Charters**  
Alpha Sigma Pi at Middlebury College turned in its national charter. Soon taking similar action was Alpha Chi Sigma at MIT, Alpha Triton chapter of Psi Sigma Kappa at Wesleyan University, and Kappa Delta Rho at Albany, New York, State Teachers College.

The first college administration to take action against discrimination in fraternities was Amherst's, in 1946. President Charles W. Cole told the fraternities to change their laws or lose their campus privileges. Dartmouth and Connecticut have followed Amherst's lead, and at Columbia University, fraternities have until October, 1950, to modify their laws concerning racial and religious discrimination.

The "Old Guards" of some national fraternities have hopes of removing such restrictive clauses from their by-laws, providing that college chapters will abide by gentlemen's agreements. Obviously, this is ridiculous. Racial barriers must be completely wiped out. To show how unrealistic some people are, a "good will" representative told one chapter that they would remove restrictive clauses, "as long as you boys don't go taking in any damn Jews."

Chapters are still going local, disregarding the loss of privileges of a national fraternity. There are many progressive elements hard at work on the college campuses. Sigma Beta Tau, which is a national group, has members from many races and religions, including Jews and Mohammedans. Another progressive fraternity is Beta Eta Upsilon, which calls it-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bowdoin Among Colleges, Universities Chosen As Recipients Of Special Grant

### Harvard Educational Report Causes Lively Discussion In Brunswick

A report on the curriculum of Brunswick Public Schools, recently made as the result of a survey by the Harvard School of Education, has lately caused a good deal of discussion here.

The trend of high school education in recent years seems to have been away from strictly college preparation, with the emphasis on vocational training and general courses instead. In keeping with this trend, the Harvard Study Group has said that, since only about 30% of the students in high school go to college, their needs should not be put on a higher level than those who have no desire to go to college; and it has suggested that Brunswick High School drop all courses of less than 15 members.

The Study Group maintains that the type of curriculum a student takes in high school, whether it is only college preparatory or vocational, makes no difference with the modern college, which will accept a student regardless of his high school courses.

**Prof. Holmes Answers**  
Bowdoin's Professor Cecil T. Holmes, of the Mathematics Department, took issue with the Harvard Group in a letter, which he wrote to the Brunswick Record. He pointed out the fact that, although the report did not openly advocate doing away with college preparatory courses, its recommendation to drop courses of less than 15 members would, in a high school of Brunswick's size, affect nearly all of these college preparatory courses, since such a relatively small number of students plan to go on to higher education.

Professor Holmes also used Harvard and Swarthmore as examples of the importance of the development of the thumb and big toe among the higher mammals in the evolution of man. He asked whether we have evolved a high civilization if the grasping power was lacking. The grasping power was essential in the development of a material culture as it enabled animals to examine objects and satisfy their curiosity.

As mammals developed, they depended more upon their sense of sight than on the olfactory sense. Lower primates have long muzzles and large noses, a feature which becomes less characteristic in the higher primates.

Professor Holmes cites as the cause of this dependence on sight instead of smell the fact that the arboreal primates found it necessary to judge distances as they travelled through trees.

Another great step in the evolutionary process developed as primates devoted a more profound sense of the olfactory sense. This feature, allied with grasping power, led to even further attempts to satisfy curiosity.

Professor Holmes supplemented his lecture with lantern slides and afterwards devoted a period to answering questions.

**In Paleontological Expeditions**  
Graduated from Amherst College in 1917, Professor Homer drove an ambulance for the American Field Service during World War I. After the war, Professor Homer studied at Columbia where he received his doctorate in 1927.

After receiving his doctorate, Professor Homer taught at the University of Chicago. He was also associated with New York University and Bellevue Medical College and with the American Museum of Natural History before he joined the Harvard faculty in 1934.

Dr. Homer is the author of several books in the field of paleontology. He has also accompanied numerous paleontological expeditions.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Would Establish Self-Survey Of The Liberal Arts Program Here

Bowdoin College has been selected as one of sixteen colleges and universities throughout the United States granted a total of approximately \$280,000 by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Each of these institutions will make a self-survey of some aspect of its liberal arts education program. The grants were made under the Program for College Self-Studies initiated by the Fund last year.

Institutions receiving grants besides Bowdoin were Allegheny College, Colby College, Cornell College (Iowa), De Pauw University, Drake University, Earlham College, Hampton Institute, Heidelberg College, Hope College, the University of Iowa, Lincoln College, Parsons School of Design, St. Olaf's College, Scripps College and Stanford University.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin is announcing the grant, said, "Over a period of many years the faculty has considered seriously proposals for changes in the curriculum. In each case the mature decision reached by the faculty has been to make no radical changes, but to continue with the curriculum which had its last major revision in the early 1920's."

"This has left Bowdoin in a somewhat unique position. While other colleges have introduced new or revised new programs which it was hoped would meet the changing needs of the times, Bowdoin has steadfastly adhered to a well established, traditional program."

**Praises Faculty Committee**

"The award to Bowdoin of this grant is in part a single recognition of the excellent proposal submitted by the Faculty Committee, consisting of Professors Athern P. Daggett, William Nelson Cromwell, Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government; Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey, Professor of History; Jeffrey J. Carre, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; Alton H. Gustafson, Professor of Biology; Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory; Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics; and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who will serve in a consultative capacity."

Under the grant Bowdoin will be enabled to secure consultants to free the members of this faculty committee from their normal teaching duties to permit them to review the purposes of the College, to undertake penetrating appraisals of their present program, and to plan improvements. Reports of the results of the survey will be completed by September 1, 1954.

**Conservative Tradition**

Professor Daggett, who was chairman of the committee for proposal, will also serve as Chairman of the Committee on Self-Study of the College, in submitting Bowdoin's name for consideration, pointed out that its distinctive characteristic is its "maintenance of the conservative tradition." The proposal went on to state, "Those who have supported the policy of the conservative tradition have urged that it constitutes something more than mere resistance to change; that it represents a belief that there are certain fundamentals essential to the values a liberal education seeks to attain; that it is to achieve these values that we have kept conservative entrance requirements, the familiar pattern of the freshman year, and the graduation requirements."

"Back of the maintenance of this policy its defenders have also seen a philosophy of education. It is that the foundation of a liberal education must come first; that the faculty is the best judge of what constitutes this foundation. Hence the somewhat narrow choices permitted in the first two years. Once the foundation is laid, the student is in a position to develop his interests. Hence the greater freedom of the last two years with its most important freedom—the choice of a major subject and the freedom to pursue it."

With the constantly growing enrollment in colleges and universities, the typical small liberal arts college needs to study itself and to determine whether it is justified in remaining small when national enrollments jump.

**Two Boys Honored By Awards From Kappa Sigma Fraternity**  
Two Maine boys were honored today by scholarship—leadership awards made by the national Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The ceremony took place following the evening meal at the local chapter house at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. The boys were Roland G. Ware, Jr. of Rockland and Ronald B. Gray of South Brewer, both members of the senior class.

These scholarships were started several years ago, with twelve men receiving them in 1948. This fall awards were made to 165 men all over the country, in the 126 chapters of Kappa Sigma. Last December the funds available for the program were increased to \$10,000 a year. Then one member of the fraternity anonymously arranged to add \$5,000 more each year to this sum, making a total of \$15,000.

At the beginning of their senior year the work done by the students throughout their first three years of college is evaluated. A higher score is given for scholarship than for any other activity. However, every activity in which a student engages for the good of his college and his chapter counts toward graduation.

**Ware Outstanding Student**  
Ware, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Ware of 5 Talbot Avenue in Rockland, graduated from Rockland High School in 1950 and has been an outstanding student at Bowdoin. He has been on the Dean's List and has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar for three

(Continued on Page 4)

## Allen And Pillsbury Represent Bowdoin At West Point Conference

West Point, N. Y., 5 Dec. Mr. Richard H. Allen and Mr. Robert W. Pillsbury represented Bowdoin College at the fifth Student Conference on United States Affairs which was brought to a close today after its four day session at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Such notables as Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. John J. McCloy former U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, and Mr. W. Averell Harriman, former Director for Mutual Security, spoke to the conferees on various aspects of national security and problems of world peace. The round table groups which discussed the four sub-topics of the subject of the National Security Policy of the United States presented their conclusions this afternoon at the final plenary session.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sinclair Weeks, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, left, pictured as he talked with Andrew W. Williamson, III, Jefferson, Maine, a junior at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, who was a guest of the National Association of Manufacturers during the 58th Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria December 2-5.

## Williamson Attends N.Y. Meeting

Andrew W. Williamson III '55 represented Bowdoin College at the 58th Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf Astoria in New York from December 2 to 5.

One student delegate was invited from each of the 48 states. The students had the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the N.A.M. and its annual congress.

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## Polar Bear Five Entertain At Bermuda Air Force Base

### Join College Groups For Seven Christmas Shows

The island of Bermuda provided the setting for the music of the Polar Bear Five this Christmas, as the College Dixieland band joined forces with a group of students from other colleges to entertain U. S. Air Force personnel on the island.

Following an engagement at a debutante party in Pittsburgh, Pa., the Polar Bears united again in Amherst, Mass., the day after Christmas to meet for the first time the other members of the tour. The entire group, under the direction of Dr. Clement Schuler, Music Director at Amherst High School, consisted of forty-two students. Included were an orchestra made up of Amherst College and High School students, the Octavians from Smith College, a girl dancer from the University of Massachusetts, the U.S. champion baton twirler from the University of Miami, a girl vocalist, a male vocalist, and an M.C.-Magician from Amherst College.

#### First Concert In Amherst

The first mass rehearsal took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, in preparation for the first concert that night. During the actual concert the Polar Bears played only four songs, including a vocal by singer Norm Farwell from the University of Massachusetts. The first show was rough in spots, but improvement was noted with each succeeding concert. Following this first show, the entire group was transported by bus to Westover Field in Chicopee, Mass. The flight to Bermuda was scheduled for the next day, but the weather kept the group at Westover until late Monday evening. A show was arranged for Sunday night at the Officers' Club at Westover.

After more delay due to unforeseen engine repairs, the flight to Bermuda finally got underway Tuesday. With instruments, baggage and forty-five passengers aboard the Army C-54 took off about ten-thirty p.m. Rough weather was encountered, however, and many students became the victims of air sickness. The flight on the Bermuda Express was made about three in the morning with little difficulty, and the tropical air made the bump fly only a memory. The students were assigned quarters in the base barracks.

#### All Expenses Paid

The Air Force undertook all the expenses of the tour including quarters, meals and transportation. On Tuesday, Dec. 29, a second short

### USAF Interviews This Week In Moulton Union

Captain Frank Chandler of the United States Air Force will visit the college from January 13 to 15, to interview any students interested in pilot and observer training. From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room "A" of the Moulton Union.

After taking mental and physical examinations, those men meeting the requirements will be given a draft deferment and a letter of acceptance to the USAF. An accepted student, however, will be under no obligations to the service; even after graduation, he may, if he wishes, refuse assignment to Cadet Training Class, or he may accept an assignment and enlist for two years as an Aviation Cadet. This, of course, is the same period of time required by Selective Service. After completing his flying education, a man will receive a starting salary of \$5300 per year.

An applicant going to the Examination Board for qualification will have all his meals and travel expenses paid by the Government. Any interested student may see Captain Chandler in the Union for full particulars on this Air Force "no obligation" program.

### Scholarships Subject Of Recent Discussion

Informal discussions on scholarships with administrative officials of colleges in three New England states was the purpose of a trip made recently by Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President. Mr. Wilder returned to work at the college Saturday morning after his talks with officials at Amherst College, Brown University, Harvard University, and Yale University. During the trip he compared notes with the officials of the other colleges and sought new angles on the various phases of scholarships which may be useful to Bowdoin.

### Bowdoin, Other Colleges, Share In duPont Grant For Chemistry Uses

Bowdoin College is one of the 40 private institutions, primarily liberal arts colleges, sharing in a fund of \$238,500 for grants by the duPont Company of Wilmington, Del. The largest portion of the fund, which is to aid scientific education, will go toward advancing the teaching of chemistry in colleges.

President Coles' Comment: In acknowledging the grant of \$2500 for advancing the teaching of chemistry at Bowdoin, President James Stacy Coles said, "I am very happy to accept this grant on behalf of the College for the Department of Chemistry. More impressive to me than this award in itself is the underlying significance of the support always given during the tour. Wednesday night saw the group at the Base Theater, Thursday night at the Officers' Club, and Friday night at the Service Club. On New Year's Eve after the concert, the Polar Bears again supplied music from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., 1954. The Bowdoin combo was well received, and it was again gratifying to know that the name of Bowdoin had found itself to Bermuda. On Thursday many of the students rented motor bikes for a second tour of the island, and for shopping missed on the first bus tour. Later that day most of them went for a short swim at the beach near the base. Swimming on New Year's Day was quite an experience for everyone."

### Attention Faculty And Staff! Students Waiting For Your Play

A group of the faculty met last Sunday and formed a list of three plays from which, one will be selected and cast for this year's faculty play.

Moliere's "School for Wives", Jonson's "The Alchemist", and Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" constitute the list of possible plays.

To Decide Jan. 24 Members of the college faculty and staff will find these books on closed reserve in the library for the next ten days. On January 24 there will be a meeting in the Reunion Room at 3:00 p.m. in order to reach a decision on which play is preferred and to learn whether the play can be cast. Prof. Quincy urges "all members of the faculty and staff who wish to join in the project to attend this meeting or to notify the director of dramatics."

Undergraduates, unaware of the talents among our faculty will be interested in previous performances. Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" was given in the early 1930's, O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" in 1937, Moliere's "Tartuffe" in 1941, and Maugham's "The Circle" in 1946. It is hoped that a faculty play can be presented every four years.

### Dance Band Leader



Charlie Spivak

The Student Union Committee will present the film "Back Street" with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan in Smith Auditorium on Friday, January 15 at 6:45 and 9:00. The picture brings the well known novel to the screen in what is described as one of the most thought-provoking and emotional moving pictures of all time.

### In Bermuda Over Christmas Vacation



The Polar Bear Five, who spent the latter part of the Christmas vacation in Bermuda, are (left to right): Bert Lipas, Wally Harper, Ward Kennedy, Charlie Chapman and Bruce Young. The band was part of a large group of college students who entertained at the U. S. Air Force Base on the island.

### Student Council Suggests Review Of Quizzes; Compromise Rejected

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a verbatim report by the student council on the subject of hazing. It in no way reflects the opinions of the ORIENT and is not a news article; rather, it is the result of the Student Council's investigation into this problem and their conclusions following the voting of the student body on the proposed legislation attempting to solve the hazing question.

The Student Council after careful and extensive study of the problem of hazing on the Bowdoin campus submits a report of its decisions and findings on this subject. After taking this problem from a student committee which had organized to stimulate interest in this problem, we met with the President and with a number of the student body at an open meeting. From the President and various faculty members the Council fully realized the problem of detrimental hazing practices and their influence on the reputation of the College. We are submitting this report because, although the decisions of the Council as finally arrived at may not prove to be adequate, the material and the light on this subject as a whole.

The students' interest was easily aroused on this matter and much discussion was forthcoming after the student committee's report appeared in the Orient last November. After various straw votes and polls among the students, it was found that most everyone realized the problems which were effected by hazing practices. The students appeared willing to back some sort of modifications in the present hazing practices provided that they did not do away with practices which many Houses deemed essential to their fraternity pre-initiation training.

The problem of hazing was seen to encompass three major aspects. These three aspects were house hazing, walks, and guests. They

### Student Curriculum Committee Recommends Reinstatement Of Ancient History Course

By Charles Ranlett '54 In the Bowdoin curriculum, the total of those interested is 291. Enrollment in Past Courses: "In the past fifty years of Bowdoin, Ancient History has been offered in two separate sequences. "From 1908 to 1917 Professor Nixon taught a two semester course, History 1, 2. . . . The course was quite popular, especially considering the two semester length and the smaller total enrollment of the college at that time."

"The second sequence was offered from 1932 to 1943. It consisted of two courses with two semesters each, pursued in alternate years. . . . While the courses were listed under the History Department, they were taught by the Classics Professor Smith. The enrollment in these courses was considerably smaller than that for the previous sequence. . . . It is entirely possible that the courses were taught in an extremely difficult and often unusual manner, which would account for the small enrollment. . . ."

Summary of Report A summary of the committee's report is as follows: "In viewing the scope of the history courses available at Bowdoin is a definite shortcoming. The basic courses offered within the History Department are History I, which begins with the fall of the Roman Empire, and History 13, the History of Political Thought, which commences with Greek antiquity, but which is unable to devote sufficient time to the classical period. . . . Such a course if added to the curriculum would benefit those interested in the classical languages by tying together the writings of the ancient authors in a logical fashion. The reinstatement of an ancient history course would provide a sorely needed basis in the stream of history which at this time is lacking in the Bowdoin curriculum. . . ."

The following faculty members were interviewed: Professors Mearns, Dane, Van Cleave, Henrich and Dean Kendrick. Their opinions and beliefs are included and correlated with other information throughout the report.

"The student body was polled as to those interested in seeing a course in ancient history included

## Coles Praises 'Lessening Of Government Controls' In '53

### New ROTC Course To Replace Present Unit

Effective September, 1954, the Bowdoin ROTC unit will receive a new classification and will no longer be primarily a Transportation Corp. unit.

The new classification is that of General Military Science. No longer will the students be qualified for only the Transportation Corps. Under the new program, students will be able to choose from the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Medical, Adjutant General, Transportation, Signal, Engineering, Chemistry, Ordnance, or Military Police Corps.

Academically Equipped Students will be interviewed by both faculty and officers in their junior year in order to determine his qualifications for the field which he has chosen. Obviously, a student majoring in foreign languages would not be considered qualified to be a Second Lieutenant in the Chemical Corp.

The idea is to have each student better equipped academically (Continued from Page 2)

### Rabbi David B. Alpert, Boston City Hospital Chaplain, Speaks Here

Rabbi David B. Alpert, Chaplain of the Boston City Hospital, spoke here under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauque Society at the regular Sunday afternoon Chapel service January 10, and on the following day as guest speaker at one of Professor Henry G. Russell's religion classes.

In his chapel talk, Rabbi Alpert described some of his experiences in the ministry of the sick. He maintained that people are closest to understanding God and the nature of life when sick. At first, people feel sorry for themselves. They wonder why they should be the ones to suffer. Then they reflect on their lives and begin to understand what life and religion mean.

Graduate of B.U. Rabbi Alpert is a graduate of Boston University with additional study at the Harvard Divinity School and at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is ordained rabbi and master of Hebrew in the Jewish Theological Institute of Religion in 1927.

After serving as spiritual leader in small communities in Pennsylvania, New York, and Texas, he returned to his native state of Massachusetts, where from 1942 to 1946 he was assistant to Temple Israel in Boston. Since 1946 he has devoted himself to helping sick people and their families.

### Chaplain in War

Rabbi Alpert is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and of the Rabbinical Association of Boston. During World War II he was a chaplain in the Massachusetts State Guard, on regular assignment to federal troops. He is now serving his fifth term as department chaplain of the Army and Navy Veterans Society.

The Jewish Chautauque Society, founded in 1893 by Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, last year provided speakers at a record number of 430 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Its purpose is to create better understanding and has no religious standing among Christian students.

### Sees Foreign Policy Strengthened; Reduction Of Federal Expenditure

Reviewing 1953 in broad perspective, President James S. Coles, described it as "essentially a year of harmony and positive progress towards well-defined goals" in addressing students Jan. 4 at the opening Chapel service of the New Year.

"Contrarywise to the gloomy prospect held by many," he said, "we have witnessed a remarkably smooth transition from an essentially single administration of more than 20 years duration, to a new and necessarily inexperienced administration. In spite of the clamorous bickering of each day, this new government has taken hold and has made several remarkable achievements."

"The most significant aspect of this lessening of governmental control is that it has been done at the same time the great social gains of the last twenty years have been left unimpaired. It seems obvious that the political moderates have been in control, and that extremists either on the right or on the left, while having had much to say, have had but little influence."

"There have been some twenty or thirty odd investigating committees in our Congress, as there have been in most Congresses. Two or three of these make constant headlines and have yet to prove the significance of their contributions over and above those of the regular investigative agencies. But the others have all been working steadily to the advantage of the Republic. Looked at in perspective, congressional investigations are nothing new."

"In its foreign policy, the United States had made no basic change with the change in administration. Our policy has been consistently one of containment of communism. However, our strategy in foreign relations has changed, and we have taken a much stronger position than previously. Our impatience with friendly nations who have taken but a tepid position has been apparent, most notably in the case of France. This may, in the long run, prove to help such nations strengthen themselves. We have determined to give substantial military aid to Pakistan, where Ambassador Harkness is an alumnus and Overseer of Bowdoin College, has undoubtedly been influential in the negotiation of this aid. During the year, the Point Four program and other foreign aid programs began to pay huge dividends on relatively small investments. A report of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reveals that an expenditure of \$40,000 several years ago has enabled the corn farmers in Europe to add \$44,000,000 to the value of their crops in 1953."

"Federal spending has been reduced. Many economies have been realized. The costs of maintaining our Armed Services are cut, and at the same time, the number of wings in the Air Force have increased from 110 to 116. The Army and Navy have successfully found more efficient means of operation, leaving behind the previous policy merely to do things in the fastest or easiest way. Repercussions of these economies are widespread, and have already reached our own campus at Bowdoin; the College is cooperating in a recent

request of the Army to permit its ROTC Unit to become branch general rather than be limited to a specialty, as heretofore. You will hear more of this before the end of the college year."

"This brief sketch of the year past describes precisely a year of harmony and positive progress towards well-defined goals. And yet, you ask, does not our land still resound with echoes of acrimonious debate? It does, but these echoes are much weaker than the originating clamor of discordant voices, and are yet rapidly fading. "Americans as a nation, and the world as a whole, are prone to forget that violent discord has always been an integral part of our American democratic process. The Declaration of Independence were both born out of dissonance, yet today we recall only those arguments which favored those basic documents. In fact, we are scarcely aware that anyone voiced heated opposition to them in any part. Arguments which have been successful are the ones we remember years later; ones which have failed we quickly forget."

"Thus while, as we lived the last twelve months, we heard but discordant voices, we have seen the rise of the significant achievements of the year. In perspective, it will have been a productive year."

### 14 Seniors To Graduate In Feb.

No commencement exercises will be held this February although the men who have completed the requirements for graduation by the end of the semester may receive their diplomas at that time without formal ceremony if they wish, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced.

The administration felt that the usual February commencement, at which a small number of men have been graduating since the summer session was abandoned, could not be sufficiently impressive this year since only 14 men are expected to be eligible for diplomas. The February commencement has never been as big as the one held regularly in June. Last year 30 men graduated in February.

The men completing requirements for a degree in February have the choice of receiving their diplomas in a small ceremony in the president's office or of waiting until June and receiving theirs with the main body of seniors. In either case the degrees will be voted by the college boards at the end of the first semester.

The 14 men expected to complete requirements for the degree in February are John R. Allen '54, Ernest E. Atkins, Jr. '54, Louis J. Audet '53, Peter Blatchford '54, Paul A. Brinkman '54, William E. Curran '53, William A. Fickett '54, Philip A. Garland '54, Charles E. Godfrey '54, Malcolm G. Malloy '54, Charles H. Miller '50, Herriack C. Ridlon '54, Charles R. Thuston '54, and Ellery A. Thurston '53.

### 'Misalliance' To Be Played Soon

"Misalliance," which will be presented by the Masque and Gown on Jan. 20 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, is the first play by George Bernard Shaw to have been staged by Bowdoin.

Many of Shaw's plays are so elaborate that production is almost impossible. But "Misalliance" shows him as the master craftsman in that the play takes place not only on a single setting, but within the actual time required for its action. Although a full length farce, with the exaggerated and comical characters and situations expected in that form, Shaw wrote it without any act breaks. For the convenience of the audience, the play will have an intermission.

Skillful With Cast Shaw was also extremely skillful in limiting his cast to six men and three women, among whom are many of his favorite types: the "new woman" who considers marriage degrading, the girl who pursues her man, the socialist, the English nobleman, and the intellectual. Shaw manages to appeal as steadily to the intellect as to the commoner.

For the performance as well as the rapid winter House parties, Memorial Hall will be divided into reserve and rush sections. Students will be admitted on presentation of the Blanket Tag to 60 seats and may reserve seats at 80 cents each by telephoning 83-M on the evenings of January 17 and 18.

### Memorial Service Held In Chapel For Roscoe J. Ham

#### College Mourns Death

On January 5 Bowdoin College faculty members and students honored the late Professor Roscoe J. Ham, who died in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on December 26.

Fritz C. A. Koellin, Professor of German, delivered a moving tribute at the morning chapel exercises, not aside from a memorial service to Professor Ham and to his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Ham, who died in Brunswick December 8.

Taught For 40 Years Professor and Mrs. Ham were married in Brunswick in September of 1901, the year he began teaching at Bowdoin as Instructor in Romance Languages. With the exception of two years spent at Trinity College in 1907-08, he remained in Brunswick the rest of his lives. Their home at 3 Beth Street, Professor Koellin recalled, was a center of intellectual and cultural activities for well over 40 years. Professor Ham, he stated, was the tenth Bowdoin teacher in his long history to be honored for having completed 40 years of active teaching.

Professor Ham was buried in the faculty row besides his wife in the Pine Grove Cemetery near the Bowdoin campus on December 30.

By Courtesy, Alumni Office

### Roscoe J. Ham

PLACEMENT BUREAU NOTICE All students anticipating a change of address either on campus or off campus should advise the office of the Placement Bureau. Any student who has recently changed a change and has not notified the Placement Bureau should do so at once. It is important for the campus housing records and the Bureau's office. Change of address will not be considered official unless the Placement Bureau is notified. Please give new address and exact date.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, January 13, 1954 No. 17

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**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## ATO Marks 25th ROTC Unit Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its silver anniversary at Bowdoin on Saturday with a cocktail party, banquet, and dancing.

Following the banquet President James S. Coles and Professor Herbert R. Brown gave short speeches of congratulation. David B. Starkweather, '55, introduced the speakers.

Among those present at the cocktail party before the banquet were President and Mrs. Coles, Professor Brown, Professor and Mrs. William C. Root, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Means, Professor and Mrs. Nathan Dane II, Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, and Professor Samuel E. Kamberling. Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier, on leave of absence this year, travelled from New York for the occasion.

**Pick-up Band**  
A band consisting of James P. Kushner, '57, Fertil A. Lipas, '55, Charles A. Chapman, '57, and Richard H. Allen, '54, augmented at various times by other members of the Polar Bear Five, entertained from 9:00 to 1:00 in the chapter hall, which was decorated like a Parisian Cafe.  
R. John Foltz, '54, was in charge of plans for the weekend.

WBOA will broadcast the Bowdoin-Bates State Series Basketball game on Wednesday beginning at eight o'clock.

## Student Council Favors 'Review' Of Quests; Compromise Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

the same fate as the one proposed by the Council is obvious. First of all, as with all rules, the Houses would probably act accordingly; but, if it were desired, a loophole could easily be found in any compromise proposal of this sort. Secondly, while the proposal of regulations may fit the quest program of some Houses, it would not fit that of others. That is why Article III was turned down 9 to 1 with 85% of the student body voting. Summing it up, the reason that this proposal was defeated was not because the students wanted to keep the detrimental aspect in quasts, but because the students saw that any regulations which would try to do away with what the administration has termed detrimental hazing, would defeat the purposes for having quasts. The students insist upon quasts, but they fully realize the bad publicity which can be gained by a poorly planned and executed quest; for this reason we believe that some sort of review might be instituted by the Council to keep quasts on a sound, unharmed basis.

In concluding this work on the problem of quasts the Student Council is heartily behind the students in that we believe they were wise in accepting Articles I and II and that we believe they had good and sufficient reason in defeating any regulation on the present quest system at Bowdoin. It should be pointed out that the student committee that opened the question of hazing expressed the views of a minority; however, they did start the ball rolling and gave everyone a chance to think about the matter and to decide for themselves. The Council has been able to sell many good ideas and suggestions to the Houses. It has worked to give the Houses a better insight into the hazing problem in the hope that in the future much more care and consideration will be taken in the carrying out of a quest so as not to bring criticism on the fraternities or the College. We do not believe that there has been any failure on the part of the Council in the investigation of this problem for only through the many discussions in the Council and in the Houses were we able to reflect what the students truly believe.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

## Pastel, Given To College In Memory Of Alumnus, Is Now On Display In Walker Art Building

A pastel entitled *Mother and Child* by Mary Cassatt has just been given to Bowdoin College by Mrs. Murray S. Danforth of Providence, Rhode Island as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1901, Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin, announced today. The gift will be exhibited in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building beginning Monday, December 21.

In announcing the gift, Professor Beam expressed great pleasure in this latest acquisition since the College has not previously possessed an example of the full-color pastel medium.

**"Excellent Addition"**  
"Mrs. Danforth's gift," he said, "now gives us a good example by a master of that art. Inasmuch as we have not had a representative and excellent example of either French Impressionist or American Impressionist painting, this picture fills the latter gap and fits neatly into our sequence of American paintings."

to our Museum Collections and will distinctly enhance our teaching program. Most important of all, quite apart from its historical or educational value, it is a very handsome picture in its own right, a work of fine art."

**Friend of Degas**  
Miss Cassatt, whose work is now represented in the Bowdoin Collection, was a member of an old Philadelphia family. She went to Paris in the late 19th century, when it was unusual for one in her circumstances to study art in

## Political Forum Meeting Is Held

The Political Forum met Thursday at the Moulton Union. The chief business was the election of new officers for the coming semester, and setting up of new committees.

Officers elected were Charles S. Christie, '55, President; Morton L. Price '56, Vice-President; Robert A. Wagg '57, Secretary; and Norman P. Cohen '56, Treasurer. Richard Dale '54, was elected member-at-large. Committee chairmen are: Allan B. Reiskin '57, Speakers; Richard Dale '54, Films; and Morton L. Price '56, Discussions.

Plans are being made for the Forum to present a regular program of speakers, discussions, and films in the coming semester. Faculty adviser for the Forum is Professor Athern P. Daggett.

**Miami Beach, Fla.,** has no cemetery, no airport, no railroad, and is not believed to have any manufacturing plants.

American College of Surgeons, and other professional organizations have served the Rhode Island Medical Society for several years as Vice President and was elected to the Presidency three days before his death, June 5, 1943.

## Ancient History

(Continued from Page 1)

"III. Students Eligible—... It might be valuable to open the course to all classes, with the object of allowing freshmen to take it as background for the many fields for which it is useful, and upperclassmen to take it as a special field in the history or classics major. Against this suggestion are the present limitations in freshmen course electives, and the fact that freshmen take two semester courses almost exclusively.

"IV. Department—The Committee is well aware of the misunderstandings in the teaching of the course in previous years. With these in mind it recommends that the course be placed in the History Department, where it, by course nature, belongs. To be more specific, the Committee understands that Professor Van Cleave is retiring at the end of the present academic year. Possibly the faculty could pick his successor with the teaching of the course in mind. Another possibility is to acquire a person trained in both ancient history and classical languages.

"V. Major Credit—It is suggested that the course be credit in both the History and Classics Majors. The Classics Department has indicated that it would strongly recommend the course for the students of that major.

## Prof. Thayer, Bowdoin English Instructor, Is Named To Speech Comm.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Bowdoin English Department has been named to the Committee on Speech Education of the Speech Association of the Eastern States, as was announced today.

Thayer, a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1922, has been teaching at his alma mater since 1939. Before that he taught at Lafayette College and at Woodmere Academy in New York. He holds a master of arts degree for Emerson College and has done graduate work at Harvard Law School and Columbia University. At Bowdoin he is Professor of Speech and Coach of Debating.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Speech Association at the Hotel Statler in New York City, Professor Thayer was a member of a panel which discussed "The Course in Argumentation."

### Conclusion

"With these considerations in mind, the Student Curriculum Committee recommends that the faculty and boards add the indicated course in Ancient History to the college curriculum."

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and Flavor

## Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

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"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

**Eddie Sauter says:**  
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No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# Bowdoin Cagers Edged By Colby, 76-74; Victorious Over Amherst Five, 87-81

By Russell B. Crowell '55

Bowdoin saw its State Series hopes temporarily darkened as the Colby Mules held of a late White rally and went on to win 76-74 at Waterville. Colby managed to maintain a slim margin despite a fiery 26 point last quarter by the Polar Bears.

The visitors opened the scoring on a neat jump shot by Day. Jaber's one hander evened the count before Janelle hit on a one-hander from outside. A Raymond hook and two Zambello fouls kept the Mules a short lived lead but Bowdoin bounced back on a pair of buckets by Day. Raymond, Sirakides, and Zambello outscored Kenney, Janelle, and Fraser to put the Combsmen on the short end of a 17-16 quarter which saw the Colby lead four times.

The second and third quarters moved rather slowly. Brun's and Van Allen's impressive rebounding were key factors which gave the Mules a six point bulge at the half. Exceptional foul shooting and two sustained rallies enabled the pale blue to stretch their lead to thirteen at the half.

The fourth quarter was all Bowdoin. After Sirakides had scored on a break to increase the Mule lead to fifteen, the Polar Bears employed an effective all court press enabling them to score on several fast-break plays. Colby could only hit twice from the floor in this frantic period which saw Lee Williams off the bench on numerous occasions. John Libby stole the ball away with seconds remaining but the buzzer had already sounded before he could put up the shot.

In anticipation of the next Colby-Bowdoin game it is interesting to note that Santa wasn't too generous to Lee Williams and Company. After winning their holiday opener, the Mules found themselves at the bottom of a five game losing streak. This included three setbacks in the Dartmouth tourney and losses to Adelphi and Upsilon. Amherst was able to take one of these games.

A substantial crowd was on hand last Friday night to witness Bowdoin's impressive 87-81 victory over Amherst. There was some doubt as to the possible outcome before game time. Amherst had played some holiday games including a victory over Colby, while the Polar Bears had been idle since December 16. Bowdoin played very well with fine plays and a good fast break. Tall Doug Hawkins had trouble stopping Bill Fraser who scored on eight of ten attempts from the floor and wound up as high scorer with twenty-two. The Purple played a good outside game hitting on a good percentage of their long sets. Janelle and Fraser rebounded very well throughout the game which kept even the hockey fans shuffling back and forth between the hockey rink and the gym.

The game was close all the way even though Bowdoin was able to salvage slight advantages at the end of each quarter. The Combsmen scored 32 out of 78 from the floor while Amherst hit on 32 of 81. The difference came from the foul line area of the floor from which Bowdoin hadn't been too successful this season. The White collected 23 while the visitors could only get 17. Coach Wilson didn't completely go along with the whistle toters which was amusing to the large audience on hand.

Fraser had twenty-two and Ron Goltz regained his scoring punch to

Bowdoin (77)	Amherst (81)
Goltz 9	Cronin 3
Kenney 6	Moore 1
Janelle 1	Boley 2
Kreider 2	Hawkins 1
Fraser 4	Stevens 1
Day 1	Stevens 1
Libby 1	Stevens 1
Williams 1	Stevens 1
Stevens 1	Stevens 1
Totals 32	Totals 32

**PLACEMENT BUREAU NOTICE**  
The Placement Bureau announces that Mr. Howard E. Clark, representing the Albany Felt Company of Albany, New York, will conduct interviews on January 19 in the Faculty Room.

Following the Review and Examination period, January 22 to February 6, representatives from many companies will be visiting the campus. The names and dates will be announced later.

## Varsity Basketball Averages

Individual	Field Goals	Fouls	Total Points	Average
Goltz	38	23	99	14.1
Janelle	27	12	66	9.4
Fraser	46	33	125	17.8
Libby	29	24	82	11.9
Day	18	18	54	7.7
Kenney	13	14	40	5.7
Kreider	9	9	26	3.7
Praeter	6	3	15	2.1

\*Only players averaging more than two points a game are listed.

## ZETES VICTORIOUS IN ATHLETIC TROPHY COMPETITION

FINAL STANDINGS OF FRATERNITIES FOR 1952-1953:

Baseball	Football	Hockey	Swimming	Rifle	Skating	Tennis	Sailing	Track	Triathlon	Total
1. Zeta Psi	24	1	8	13	3	5	6	13	0	79
2. Sigma Nu	25	8	12	0	4	21	6	0	0	76
3. A.D.N.	9	16	12	3	1	0	10	3	2	66
4. D.K.E.	17	1	17	5	0	3	8	4	10	66
5. Psi U	27	11	4	7	0	10	5	0	0	64
6. T.D.	18	3	6	2	3	7	11	1	1	60
7. Beta	18	1	6	5	0	0	4	2	9	45
8. Kappa Sig	14	4	0	3	0	0	8	12	1	40
9. Chi Psi	3	0	0	20	4	0	0	1	0	28
10. A.R.U.	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	26
11. D.S.	2	9	3	4	1	0	1	1	0	22
12. A.T.O.	3	0	0	4	6	0	0	5	0	18
13. Ind.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	9

The rules governing the award are as follows:  
Three points for varsity letters in baseball, basketball, football, hockey, swimming, and track, including managers' letters in these sports.  
Two points for all other letters and for assistant managers' numerals in baseball, basketball, football, hockey, swimming and track.  
One point for all other numerals.

## THE STANDINGS SINCE ITS CONCEPTION:

1949	1950	1951	1952
Zeta Psi 94	Sigma Nu 84	Sigma Nu 101	Sigma Nu 87
Psi U 78	Chi Psi 77	Zeta Psi 80	Psi U 78
Sigma Nu 70	T.D. Psi 70	Zeta Psi 74	Zeta Psi 74
Chi Psi 68	Chi Psi 66	D.K.E. 67	D.K.E. 58
D.U. 60	Psi U 52	T.D. 61	A.D. 56
T.D. 57	A.D. 47	A.D. 53	Chi Psi 52
A.D. 56	D.K.E. 45	Chi Psi 53	T.D. 51
Ind. 47	D.U. 42	Beta 34	Beta 35
D.K.E. 46	Beta 42	Kappa Sig 31	Kappa Sig 36
Kappa Sig 34	Kappa Sig 40	A.T.O. 19	A.T.O. 31
Beta 33	Ind. 29	Ind. 17	Ind. 25
A.T.O. 25	A.T.O. 14	D.U. 18	D.S. 21
A.R.U. 21	A.R.U. 5	A.R.U. 11	A.R.U. 17



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Brahms Concerto #2, piano — Toscanini — BC Sym. — Horowitz — Victor 12" LCT 1025 \$4.58	Chhataturian, Ballet Suites, "Gayne" and "Masquerade" — Capitol 12" P 8223 \$4.57	Julius Caesar — Movie version — with Gielgud — MGM 12" \$3.88	Benny Goodman — Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert #2 — 2 Col. 12" \$9.52	Victor Borge Program — Columbia 10" CL 6013 \$2.40
Pops plays Leroy Anderson. 10" LRM 7042 \$2.40	Macbeth — Old Vic Company — 2 Victor 12" \$3.88	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00	Jazz at Storyville — Vol. 3 — MacPartland — Savoy 10" \$2.00	
Carmen Excerpts — Albanese, Perce, Merrill — Victor 10" \$2.40	King and I — Original Broadway cast — Decca 12" \$4.76	South Pacific — Original Broadway cast — Columbia 12" \$4.76		
Dvorak, New World Symphony — Kubelik — Chicago Sym. — Mercury 12" Mfr 50002 \$4.76	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
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Gondoliers □ Iolanthe □ Mikado □ Patience □ Pinafore □ Pirates of Penzance □ Ruddigore □ Yipman of the Guard □... and complete on one 12" record — Trial by Jury \$4.76	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Beethoven, Emperor Concerto, piano — Schnabel Chicago Sym. — Victor 12" L 458 \$4.58	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Beethoven, Sym. #3 / Sym. #8 — Toscanini — NBC Sym. — Victor 12" LM 1757 \$4.58	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Tchaikovsky, Overture 1812 / Capriccio Italien — Fiedler — Boston Pops — Victor 12" LM 1134 \$4.58	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Grieg, Sigurd Jorsalfar / Alfven, Swedish Rhapsody — Johnson — Cincinnati Sym. — London LL 406 \$4.76	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Toscanini conducts — Dance of the Hours, Finlandia, Dance from William Tell — Victor 10" LRM 7005 \$2.40	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Bach, English Suite — Friedrich Gulda — London 12" LL 758 \$4.76	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			
Bach, Magnificat — Leitner, Chorus, Orchestra — Decca 12" DL 9557 \$4.66	Desert Song, Nelson Eddy — Columbia 10" A&R 37 \$2.00			

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## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TD 53 - Chi Psi 25  
DKE 33 - Zeta Psi 30  
Psi U 51 - Beta 39  
Kappa Sig 60 - ATO 27  
DKE 60 - ATO 44  
AD 44 - Delta Psi 27  
Kappa Sig 67 - Chi Psi 20  
Sigma Nu 69 - Beta 46  
TD 42 - Psi U 37  
ARU 52 - Zeta Psi 27

## STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
DKE	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
TD	3	1	.750
ARU	2	1	.666
Zeta Psi	2	2	.500
Beta	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma	1	2	.333
AD	1	2	.333
Psi U	1	3	.250
Chi Psi	1	3	.250
ATO	0	4	.000

## LEADING SCORERS

Games	Pts.	Avg.
Seull, Psi U	4	14.5
Dahney, DKE	4	12.7
Seull, DKE	4	12.7
Seull, Kappa Sig	4	12.7
Seull, Sigma Nu	3	14.6

## NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Tues. - AD vs. Zeta  
ATU vs. TD  
Wed. - Chi Psi vs. ARU  
DKE vs. Psi U  
Thurs. - Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu  
Beta vs. Delta Sig  
\* Game of the week

## Chi Psi (25)

G	F	P	T
Taylor	1	0	2
Chapman	1	0	2
Morant	1	0	2
Gardner	1	0	2
Rack	1	0	2
Hatchway	1	0	2
Gilman	1	0	2
Gilman	1	0	2
Marshall	1	0	2
Walton	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Zeta Psi (30)

G	F	P	T
Nichols	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
Bird	1	0	2
Hatchway	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Beta (39)

G	F	P	T
Gilbert	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
McWilliams	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Kappa Sigma (60)

G	F	P	T
Crowell	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## AD (44)

G	F	P	T
D.Dyer	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Woodward	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Sigma Nu (69)

G	F	P	T
Veolia	1	0	2
Veolia	1	0	2
Veolia	1	0	2
Veolia	1	0	2
Veolia	1	0	2
Veolia	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Chi Psi (25)

G	F	P	T
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## ATU (52)

G	F	P	T
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Delta Psi (27)

G	F	P	T
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20

## Chi Psi (25)

G	F	P	T
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	10	0	20



# POLAR BEARINGS

## THERE IS NO SANTA FOR POLAR BEARS

'Twas long after Christmas when all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.  
The White Bears were losing to Norwich again  
And the 400 fans were silent and grim.

Bowdoin had taken a 1-0 lead.  
On a goal by Bob Hazard, a man of good speed.  
Those on the bench, and those all around,  
Commenced to cry out with the victory sound.

Down on the bench where the spare pucksters in lot,  
Gave cheers for a goal that Melinoff got.  
One wondered a bit at this wonderful lead,  
Had Bowdoin a team of professional speed.

But soon 'round the rink the good tidings spread,  
A score from McCusker whom many'd thought dead.  
He'd returned to the North in response to a plea,  
From Deacon MacFadden, the Bowdoin M.C.

And now he was present, a White Shirt once more,  
Older and bolder but a pro to the core.  
And then in the middle of period two,  
The visitors suddenly saw what to do.

The Gold Knights of Norwich chopped ice with such speed,  
That when the scene cleared they had cut down the lead.  
But then of a sudden and though Xmas was past,  
A new Santa appeared though not in the cast.

He wore a striped shirt not one of the white,  
His pants were coal-black and so was the night.  
He blew on the whistle and sent to the pokey,  
Rough Larry Dwight for being so plucky.

He penalized Larry for tripping a man,  
And the groans of the crowd could be heard o'er the land.  
And Norwich given hope by this ornery bird,  
Went ahead and scored twice more in the third.

So instead of a win and a better position,  
The White lost 5-3 and couldn't help kickin'.  
Russ Crowell\*

\*Idea borrowed from Clement Moore via Jerry Mitchell

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Bowdoin Sweatshirt 2.45

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

Amherst undergraduates watched a tradition fade into history recently when their administration cancelled plans for the 68th running of the Zephaniah Swift Moore Drinking Contest. The Decency League, sponsors of the drink-fest in recent years, told a reporter for the Amherst Student, "the bout derives its name from the first college president who reputedly walked all the way to Athol (30 miles) in the midst of a raging blizzard to get a jug of beer."



Three-man teams from each house were to have competed for the original jug, annually awarded to that team which could drink the most nine ounce glasses of beer the fastest.

### College Calendar

Start the new year right. Send for your copy of the latest girly calendar on the market and hope you don't see a picture of your Winter houseparty date on it. Three 20-year-old University of New Mexico juniors have left school to market a new calendar featuring a co-ed a month. The idea, born in a bull session, reached the copyright and marketing stage after the pictures of the scantily-clad coeds passed university censors. Wally Decker, spokesman for the group, told an AP reporter, "This isn't just a crazy Joe College stunt..."

The trio had to convince the parents of 11 of the 12 models who were under 21 that the scheme was on the up and up. Decker summed up other official reactions like this, "The university was tough, the coeds were a cinch, but the censorship board — oh, brother!" (Two deans and one student made up this board.)

The calendar will be marketed nationally in 1955 if present plans work out.

### New Channel

Television is replacing the slide rule and microscopes at the Naval Academy, at least that is the indication. Midwives will be watching their own special shows on 21-inch screens located in 19 different classrooms. The present schedule lists several 15-minute programs a week featuring such intricate gadgets as tiny transistors, vacuum peanut tubes and iron filings to demonstrate magnetic forces for say Report fans, graduated from electronics classes. Lessons for South Orange (N.J.) High School.

sea to shore are planned for the future.

Shakespeare and Friend. A recent Reuters dispatch from Johannesburg, South Africa, reads, "Two laborers named Charlie Chaplin and William Shakespeare were arrested before a Johannesburg magistrate."

Chaplin, charged with being drunk and disorderly in a Johannesburg main street at night was fined \$5.60 and told to avoid — City Lights.

"Shakespeare, charged with 'disturbing the peace by shouting, swearing and screaming and making a noise in public,' said he was provoked by people who accused him of throwing rubbish down a drain."

"Fining him \$32.80, the magistrate said, 'I hope that this is — As You Like It!'"

### Promised Land

Oh! Take me to the Promised Land where the River Brandy flows; Where the little Gin Rickies grow on trees and the Highballs bounce on the ground.

That's the song that came to mind when we read the following item about the Hotel Terminus in Dijon, France. The hotel has placed spigots in each room which pour out not water but good red and white wine. The wine is free. All the guests have to do is to noun the spigot. The hotel places no limit on consumption. The town, 163 miles southeast of Paris, is located in Burgundy. I wonder what the rates are?

### Out of the Forest

The director of conservation for the state of Indiana has issued a call to college men to return to the raccoon coats so popular a generation ago. The state has an overpopulation of the fur coated animals, and the hungry 'coons are causing big crop losses. Hunters can't keep up with the rising number of raccoons. If the skins were marketable, that is, if they could be turned into great coats for this silent generation, Indiana farmers would have one less problem on their hands.

A second fashion note comes from London where Britain's arbiter of men's high fashions claims that the figured silk vest has become too popular. The authority predicts that the fancy cummerbunds will replace the vest on the well dressed man. If you're thinking of changing you have a choice of cummerbunds in stripes, spots, or even plain.

### Alumni Corner

If you didn't read this in TIME or Reader's Digest: When Alfred C. Kinsey, of Kinsey Report fame, graduated from electronics classes. Lessons for South Orange (N.J.) High School.

## White Swimmers Top Tufts, 48-35

Overcoming a 15 yard deficit in the final relay, the Bowdoin Men's team sunk Tufts in one of the most breathtaking finishes ever staged at Curtis Pool. Going into the last event, the score was Bowdoin 41, Tufts 35, making the seven points of the final relay the deciding factor of the meet. After Captain Arweson had made up 10 yards of the deficit, Bob Glover, sophomore anchorman, overtook Tufts' Bill Wright in the last few yards of the race to ice the relay and the final relay the deciding factor of the meet. After Captain Arweson had made up 10 yards of the deficit, Bob Glover, sophomore anchorman, overtook Tufts' Bill Wright in the last few yards of the race to ice the relay and the final relay the deciding factor of the meet.

Under Coach Bob Miller who worked the team into shape last week the Bowdoin Swim Team showed definite signs of improvement. Bob Arweson floated through two easy victories in the 220 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke events, saving his strength for a strong 3rd leg of the final relay. Bob Glover, dropping his hundred time down to a 54.9, took first places in the 50 yard and 100 yard sprints and anchored the winning Polar Bear relay.

The only other first places for Bowdoin were by Clark Neill in the 150 Individual Medley and by Jim Williams in the gruelling quarter mile. Neill, after pulling out in front with a strong breaststroke and holding Wright of Tufts to a 2 yard lead at the backstroke finished strong to take a close first place. Williams stayed behind Brito for twelve of the seventeen laps and then stroked his way out in front to win by half a pool length.

Other point scores for Bowdoin were Ken Brigham in the 50 yard and 100 yard sprints, Lloyd Willey in the medley, Steve Morse in the breaststroke, Dave Pyle in the backstroke, and Ted deWinter in the quarter.

There were no divers competing for Bowdoin in the meet, which meant that Tufts was given 8 points for entering two men. Having no divers, puts the swimming team 8 points down everytime it swims.

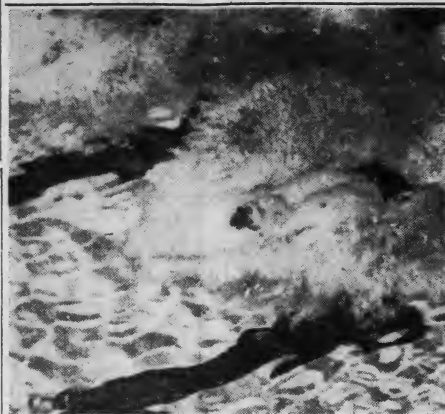
The Polar Bear Mermen will be working out for its two away meets next Saturday with Boston University at Boston, and Trinity College at Hartford.

Bowdoin Jayvee swimmers chalked up their second straight victory of the year over Edward Little High School by the score of 48-35.

45 to 30. Collier and Merrill were the only double winners of the meet. Collier, taking first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, turned in his best times for these distances. Merrill, after an easy win in the 150 yard medley, turned in the excellent time of 1:04.7 in the hundred yard backstroke.

The only winners for Edward Little High School were Dick Oum with a fast time of 2:11.5 in the 200 yard freestyle, and St. Pierre in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Polar Cubs will face Deerling High at home on Thursday and Andover Academy at Andover on Saturday.



Dave Pyle is shown above in the 200-yard backstroke, in which he placed second. In all, the Bowdoin swimmers took seven first places in defeating Tufts 48-35. Photo by Christie '55

## ROTC RIFLE TEAM BEGINS SEASON

The Bowdoin ROTC Rifle Team has just completed firing in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition, according to an announcement today by Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, in charge of the ROTC unit at Bowdoin. Sixteen hundred teams throughout the United States participated in this competition.

Members of the team include Karl M. Pearson, Jr., captain; Robert K. Windsor, manager; Henry M. Britt, Francis H. Taggart, G. Frederick Lombard, John C. Brewer, Roswell Moore, Jr., Philip K. Russell, Arthur R. Chavonelle, David Dott, Richard Nason, Arnold Goldman and Howard C. Jacobsen. M/Sgt. Clifford L. Keasling, U.S. Army, supervises the team.

## Pucksters Lose 5-3 To Norwich

The Bowdoin hockey team opened its season with a 5-3 loss to a fast skating Norwich outfit.

The White got off to a surprising start with three quick scores in the early part of the first period. Bob Hazzard garnered the first goal driving in on a solo. The first line then tallied with two quick counters. The second goal by Melneoff came on a fine pass play, as he was set up next to the Norwich crease, and McCusker scored only a minute later.

Then the roof fell in. The Norwich pucksters controlled the play from there on; it was only rarely

that Bowdoin could muster a sustained offensive attack. The White forward line kept well back of their blue line so that whenever the center wings got hold of the puck they had to drive the length of the ice.

Norwich scored twice in both the first and third periods and once in the second. The visitors had a number of very fast skaters who could break quickly. As a result they fired at will at Goalie "Skip" Howard, who managed to turn back 32 of the shots. If it were not for the able defensive work of Larry Dwight, Dave Coe, and Dave Rogerson the final score would have been more lopsided.

The Polar Bears certainly showed their lack of training and depth in the first encounter. With only three days' training behind them, the White fatigued quickly, and with only one forward line that can play good college hockey, the team ran out of steam. The starting line-up for Bowdoin is highly capable, but the quality of the reserves except Hazzard is substandard. With the first two lines on the ice for all but five minutes their speed was cut down considerably as time progressed, and a scoring punch was lacking in the third period.

Although Dwight and Coe played practically the entire game, they provided a very effective defense for Howard. Except for screening Howard occasionally, the defense played a fine game. On at least two Norwich goals Howard never saw the disc enter the cage, and his services were outstanding considering the poor arena lighting and his constantly having the opponents in front of him.

It is believed that the balloon was invented in France in 1782. John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" while in prison.

## Freshman Cagers Win Sixth In Row

The Bowdoin Freshmen won with 22 points, Jack Eaton and Bob Johnson also finished in the double figures with 15 and 10 points, respectively. For South Portland, Duane led the scoring with 11 points, with Pineau and Burrows each getting ten.

The contest against Stephens was close until the last quarter, when the Frosh opened up with a 25-point barrage to win by a comfortable margin. At the end of the first quarter, the Rumford players were ahead 16-8, mainly on the shooting of Pete Pepin and Danny Orino. Bowdoin kept whittling away at the deficit during the second quarter, and found themselves trailing by only one point at half-time, 26-25.

The third canto was fairly even as both teams practically matched each other point for point. Stephens picked up a two-point spread at the end of the third period.

Then the roof fell in during the last period. With Bob Johnson, Tom Fraser, and Jack Eaton paving the way, the Frosh quickly opened up a comfortable lead and won by eleven points, 64-53.

Topping the scoring for the Bowdoin Frosh were Johnson, who was high for the game with 18 points, Fraser with 17 points, and Eaton with a total of 13 tallies.

Pepin was the only Stephen cager to reach double figures as he led the scoring for his team with 15 points.

Frosh Stop So. Portland, 56-43. The Polar Cubs managed to turn back South Portland without too much trouble as they drew away in the second half to post their sixth straight win.

The Frosh were trailing by three at the first quarter mark but managed to garner a three point lead at the half. A 17-point output in the third quarter put Bowdoin out in front by twelve at the start of the last period.

South Portland couldn't overcome this lead and were able to pick up only one point on the Cubs in the final frame.

Bill Fraser led the Freshmen

## Morrell And Walsh Attend NCAA And AFCA Meeting In Cincinnati

Athletic Director Mal Morrell and Football Coach Adam Walsh of Bowdoin attended meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association the week of January 6. The sessions were held through Friday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Morrell is attending as a member of the executive committee of the College Committee of the NCAA. This committee is designed to give the smaller colleges of the Association, such as Bowdoin, greater representation on all committees of the NCAA.

Walsh is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the AFCA. He also was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Cleveland Bowdoin Club on Monday night.

**Benoit's**

Outfitters To Bowdoin Men

**82**

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## Nine Fraternity Presidents Chosen, More Elections Due

Nine of Bowdoin's fraternities have elected their officers for the spring semester; those houses which have not yet completed their elections will do so tonight.

The list of newly chosen presidents is as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, James A. Cook '54; Psi Upsilon, Robert Pillsbury '54; Chi Psi, Peter B. Fowell '54; Zeta Psi, Michael J. McCabe '54; Kappa Sigma, Robert E. Boyle Jr. '54; Beta Theta Pi, Camille F. Sarrauf '55; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Jerome B. Gracey '55; Delta Sigma, James W. Stagnone '55; and Sigma Nu, Frank J. Vecella '54.

Camille F. Sarrauf '55 is the newly-elected president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The Beta's also elected David S. Hamilton '55, vice president; Paul D. Potter '55, treasurer; Ellsworth B. Clark '56, corresponding secretary; Jack W. Swenson '55, recording secretary.

Filling other posts are Walter W. Rick '56, steward; Frederick C. Wilkins '56, librarian; Thomas J. Kane, Jr. '55, Student Council representative; Paul I. Kingsbury, Jr. '57, Student Union representative; John J. Manning '57, White Key representative; and Robert A. Keay, rushing chairman and alumni secretary.

Sarrauf has been active in Masque and Gown activities for the past three years and has won the Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in public speaking as a freshman. He is on the staff of W.B.O.A., and is a member of the Interfraternity Debating Council. He has also been quite active in interfraternity athletics, and this year captains the Beta basketball squad.

## McCabe '54 Chosen To Head Zeta Psi This Term

Zeta Psi elected Michael J. McCabe '54 House President on January 13. Other officers chosen at that time were David K. Hutchins '55, vice president; Charles E. Orcutt '54, recording secretary; Paul DuBrule '56, corresponding secretary; Raymond T. Adams '56, historian; Henry J. Starr '55, Student Curriculum Committee representative; and Supreme Council members Preston L. Smith '54, Joel H. Graham '54, and Richard C. Gibson '54.

McCabe has been on the varsity track team and is a former president of the Bowdoin Christian Association. He has held the House offices of secretary, Supreme Council Member, and Curriculum Committee representative. A pre-med student, he will attend Yale Medical School next year.

Vice-President Hutchins played freshman football, besides being active in interfraternity sports. Orcutt has been president of the Debating Council, House Corresponding Secretary, and at present is vice president of the Student Council. DuBrule is a James Bowdoin Scholar, B.O.T.A. announcer, and debater.

## Cook Elected New AD President; Cleaves V.P.

James A. Cook '54 was elected President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in last Wednesday evening's house meeting.

Cook, who has been captain of the Golf Team for the past two years, is a graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is also an Assistant Business Manager of the ORIENT. A member of

## Notice

A Navy Aviation Cadet Procurement team will visit Bowdoin on January 21 to discuss the Navy's Aviation Cadet program with interested students.

The program is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 23 who have completed at least two years or sixty semester hours at an accredited college or university, and are unmarried.

## Bugle Editor Robert C. Burr '55 Announces Change Of Publishers

Under the editorship of Robert C. Burr '55, the 1954 Bowdoin Bugle, which will be published by Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neil, of New York, instead of the Stobbs Press of Worcester, Mass., is expected to be ready on Ivy Week end.

The decision to change publishers was chiefly because of the fact that Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neil will be less expensive than Stobbs Press, who did the printing last year, while still maintaining the high quality of former "Bugles". Also, Bradbury will take care of both the publishing and the photographic parts of the book, where these two functions formerly had to be separated.

This year the fraternity representatives were chosen by the Bugle staff, instead of being elected by the separate houses, thus assuring the yearbook of having capable men to do the job. The representatives are: Alpha Delta Phi, Warren A. Slesinger '56; Psi Upsilon, Lloyd O. Bishop '55; Chi Psi, Carl S. Techantre '55; Delta Kappa Epsilon, James L. Doherty '55; Theta Delta Chi, John O. Kaler '54; Zeta Psi, William C. Hays '55; Kappa Sigma, Joseph J. Tecce '55; Beta Theta Pi, James F. Wilson '54; Sigma Nu, Frank J. Vecella '54; Alpha Tau Omega, Spencer

## Lieut. Colonel Stern, Joins Bowdoin ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel Gates B. Stern has come to the Bowdoin ROTC Unit to serve as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., he graduated from the Uniontown Senior High School in 1932 and from Lehigh University in 1936, receiving his B.A. A major in Business Administration, he was also a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, and after graduation he took a Course in Command at the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He worked for his family in Athens, Ohio, and later was with the May Co. in Denver, and served two years with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He began active duty with the Army in June, 1942, and was sent to Great Britain with the First Amphibious Brigade. He was later transferred to Oran, Algeria, where he was concerned with the movement of cargo in and out of the port until January of 1945.

He then was transferred to France where he established a Depot in Leon to outfit the French Divisions, and later moved to Marseilles where he was Port Transportation Officer.

In February of 1946 he was again a civilian, and again worked in the family concern.

## Joins ROTC Staff

Robert E. Cleaves III '54 was elected to the position of fraternity Corresponding Secretary. An ally, he is a pre-medical student, is a News Editor on the ORIENT staff. He is the Editor of the Bowdoin Alpha Delta and the Social Committee Chairman for his fraternity. He is a graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn.

The new Student Council member from the A.D. house, replacing retiring President David S. Rogers '54, is Bruce N. Cooper '54. A graduate of the Kings School, Cooper is the Business Manager of the ORIENT and a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Cooper is a member of the ROTC and has been on the Track Team for three years.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dramatic Club Picks Officers; Presents Shaw Play Tonight

The annual meeting of the Masque and Gown was held in the Moulton Union lounge on Monday, January 18, in order to elect the officers for the spring semester, 1954 and the fall semester, 1954.

The officers chosen were Camille F. Sarrauf, President, Nell Alter, Secretary, Robert C. Hawley, Production Advisor, Donald M. Brewer, Senior Member at Large, and John D. Gignac, as Production Manager. All are juniors. The two sophomores elected were Willis H. Durnell, as Publicity Manager and William Beeson, III, as the Junior Member at Large.

It was also announced that the first production of G. B. Shaw's "Misalliance" will be held in Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30. This first performance will give the students of the college an opportunity to see the play in order that they may decide whether or not they would like to take their dates to see it during the Winter Houseparty.

## One Act Plays

President William A. Hoffman also announced the winners of the One Act Play Contest. There were nine plays submitted this year. William Beeson, III took first honors by having two plays, "Dark Ladies" and "The Man Who Was Out to Lunch", selected for production. The other two plays selected for production were "But of These Three", by Donald M. Brewer, and Allen Hetherington's "The Stranger".

(Continued on Page 4)

## Large Prize Offered Photo Contest Winners

The Bowdoin Camera Club will hold a photographic contest during Winter House Party Weekend, February 14.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lt. Col. G. B. Stern

September of 1948 saw him with the Second Army, Transportation Section, at Fort Knox, Ky. He was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to serve as Port Transportation Officer.

In September of 1951 he was transferred to Korea, where he was the Executive Officer to the Transportation Office in I CORPS. In May, 1952, he went to Japan to be Transportation Advisor to the National Security Force, which was the Japanese Defense Force organized by the Japanese for their own protection. In November, 1952, he joined the Second Major Transportation Post at Yokohama as Port Transportation Officer.

Colonel Stern lives with his wife Barbara and two-month-old son, Lee George, at 97 Spring Street in Brunswick. He likes the country down here in Maine, for he feels right at home, having camped here in the summer as a boy.

## Springfield College Team To Give Gym Show In Brunswick

The Springfield College gym team will give two exhibition performances at the Brunswick Recreation Center on Friday, January 22.

The first performance will be at 3:45 p.m. at \$3.00 a ticket, and the second performance at 8:15 p.m. at \$12.00 a ticket, tax included. The exhibition is sponsored by the Brunswick Rotary Club through the recreation center. Proceeds to be used for community service projects.

The gym team is famous both nationally and internationally. The show itself consists of several aspects of gymnastics. First is apparatus work involving parallel bars, side horses, the spring board, and tumbling. Next is tumbling, rhythmic dancing and team drill. Judo and jiu-jitsu form a third phase of gymnastics to be presented, with the high bar and tableau work completing the show. For the tableau, the team paints their bodies in gold, and with the lights dimmed, make an interesting sight.

Coach of the Springfield team is Leslie J. Judd of the athletic department at Springfield College. Mr. Judd is the former trainer-director for the world-famous Ice Capades. His reputation as a coach and trainer has earned him much praise during the past few years. The team has travelled abroad and throughout the country.

Tickets for the two performances are on sale at the athletic office from Bill Morgan, Director. Mr. Morgan urges all interested undergraduates to attend the show as a worthwhile and entertaining project.

# Administration Abolishes Quests, Paddling; Stops 'Other Hazing Or Initiation Activities' Causing Possible Physical Harm Or Damage To College

## Spivak Band, Fraternity Dances To Highlight Winter Houseparties

On the weekend of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of February approximately 550 female guests are expected to grace the campus to partake in the carefree frivolities of Winter Houseparties.

A multitude of activities have been scheduled by both the College and individual fraternities throughout the entire weekend.

The formal, which will be held Friday evening, is being planned by the Student Union Committee and will supplement the various parties at the respective fraternities. The dance, which begins at 9 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m., features Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Each house will send its house queen to the Sargent Gymnasium that night in hopes that she will be chosen from among the candidates as the houseparty queen.

At this time the winner will be presented with a cup by the chairman of the Student Union Committee, Director, Art Grove, has announced that the Meddlemasters will entertain the dancers at approximately 11:00 p.m.

Hockey Game Scheduled The Bowdoin hockey team will act as hosts to the University of New Hampshire hockey team Friday afternoon at two-thirty. This will be the first of two games this weekend. The second will be played against Amherst Saturday evening at seven-thirty.

Friday before the dance virtually every fraternity on campus has planned a formal cocktail party, followed by a formal banquet. At this time the houses provide food and drink for the brothers, dates

and various invited faculty. Saturday afternoon the undergraduates have a choice of attending either a basketball game or a swimming meet, both of which are against Williams.

The Deke House is planning its usual party and banquet Friday night, and a skating party is planned for Saturday afternoon. There will be a dance band Saturday night.

The A.D.'s will have a dance band Saturday night, and two parties on Friday and Saturday afternoon are on the Alpha Delta Phi agenda. The jazz band will form two to four-thirty on Saturday afternoon. The services of Ollie Sawyer of Portland have been engaged for Saturday night.

Polar Bear Five to Play The Psi U house will have a roller skating party Saturday afternoon from two to five. Jimmy Hanson's band will entertain the group from nine till one.

The T.D. House has opened its house for the Polar Bear Five from 7 until 9 p.m. A dance band will play immediately after the jazz band. A skating party has been tentatively planned for Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma will hold two cocktail parties, one Friday afternoon and one Saturday afternoon. A dance band has been arranged for later in the evening.

Many other houses are in the process of making arrangements for their respective fraternity parties during the weekend, but as yet plans have not been finally decided.

## College Governing Boards Will Vote Degrees In February

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College will meet here on February 5 and 6 to carry out the business of the college.

While degrees earned in courses will be voted at the February meetings, no Commencement exercises will be held, as the number of men concerned is very small. Men whose degrees are voted will be invited to participate in the regular Commencement exercises in June and to receive their diplomas at that time.

Reception at Union On Friday afternoon, February 5, there will be an informal reception at the Moulton Union at which members of the faculty may meet the trustees.

## Orient-Notice

There will be an important meeting of the entire ORIENT staff at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 11, in the ORIENT office in the basement of Moore Hall. New men will be most welcome. There are positions open in every department, especially news and sports writing. Advancement to more responsible positions will be rapid for those who show interest and ability.

## Notice

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

## Anna Stone Is Tribute To Bygone Ceremonial

Even the most casual campus stroller has probably noticed the stone near Massachusetts Hall that bears the inscription "Anna 77". To find the reason for this

headstone, one must trace back about 80 years when college students were considered by "strange sort" and odd tales came forth from behind the ivy-covered walls of the Eastern colleges.

Back in the second half of the nineteenth century, most of the existing colleges had some customs or traditions that seem weird to the student of today. One of Bowdoin's more well known ceremonies was that held annually in honor of "Anna Lytics".

Despite what some rumors say, Anna was not the wife of one of the college's first presidents, nor was she a beloved maid in one of the dormitories.

The name "Anna" was taken from "Anna Lytics" which was the nickname for the textbook used in the mathematics course that sophomores were required to take (unless they elected Greek).

This course was so tough and the joy and relief of passing it was so great that the students celebrated the end of the year by holding a funeral for the books.

The following passage is taken from the Bowdoin Orient of July 14, 1875: "On Tuesday night, June 29th, the class of '77 assembled for the performance of the last solemn rites and ceremonies in honor of their deceased friend, Anna Lytics."

son was formed and took up its solemn march to the Old Oak, followed by crowds of awe-struck Freshmen and "Yaggers".

The literary exercises consisted of an eulogy and an elegy, which were well suited to the occasion and accompanied by frequent groans and sobs from the assembled mourners. The procession then marched to the funeral pyre, where the "Lamentation" was delivered and appropriate songs were sung. The pyre was then lighted, and amid the wild, unearthly yells of her followers, the remains of Anna were hastily devoured by the flames.

After this ceremony, the class retired to Lemont Hall for a supper. Here appropriate toasts were offered and responded to. Programs were printed for the entire affair, but since only 100 of these existed this particular year they were very scarce and the object of much bartering. The following song is reprinted from one of those programs:

upon arriving at the pyre)  
Concinnatio Annae Lyncorum  
AIR..... "Playful's Hyymn

Lurid red, the torch's ray,  
Gleaming across our midnight way,  
As with songs and dirges sad,  
Mourn we "Anna Lytics" dead.

Hushed is now the busy world,  
And the day's bright banner  
Is furled;  
Weeping Sophomores, draw near!  
See our "Anna" on her bier.

When the greedy flame shall eat  
Coffin, pall, and winding sheet,  
Still we'll chant our solemn lays,  
Mindful of her pristine days.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Students Register Surprise, Rejection; Special Meeting Called; Riot Attempted

### PLACEMENT BUREAU NOTICE

All students anticipating a change of address either on campus or off campus should advise the office of the Placement Bureau. Any student who has recently made a change and has not notified the Placement Bureau should do so at once. It is important for the campus housing records and the Bureau's office. Change of address will not be considered official unless the Placement Bureau is notified. Please give new address and exact date.

## Dean Tries To Clarify Hazing Rules Muddle

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoke over WBOA last evening at Delivers Final Word



Dean N. C. Kendrick

ten-thirty in an attempt to clarify the position of the administrative committee's actions in passing the recent hazing restrictions.

With Douglas Reid '54 moderating the discussion, Dean Kendrick stated that the action was a long time in coming, and that the administrative committee had felt that the students were given ample time with which to come up with their own proposals. He emphasized that the final word by the committee was held off until the Student Council issued their final statement last week. The Dean also said that the restriction on paddling was aimed primarily at the exception which often brings misfortune. He concluded by saying that the joint student-faculty jurisdiction committee would be a temporary one, set up only when needed.

## Pres. Coles Attends Cincinnati Lib. Arts Finance Convention

Bowdoin's President James S. Coles met with college presidents from all over the country to discuss the financing of liberal education at the fortieth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges January 13 and 14 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The major discussions centered around ways of getting support from alumni and business men.

Hammarjöld Speaks Some of the most notable talks were given by President Rosemary Park of Connecticut College; Dag Hammarjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations; President Wilson Compton, Council for Financial Aid to Education, who gave business' point of view; and President Dean Rusk, Rockefeller Foundation.

Two days previous, January 10-12, President Coles attended the District I conference of the American Alumni Council at Northampton, Mass. The purpose of this meeting, attended by alumni secretaries and others from New England colleges, was to discuss how to make the best type of alumni organizations for both the alumni and the colleges.

Coles Participates In Panel President Coles participated in a Presidential Panel on January 12, discussing the topic, "Undergraduate four years, alumni for fifty." Other panel members were President Charles Cole of Amherst; Mrs. Gregory May, Academic Dean of Wheaton College; and President Benjamin F. Wright, Smith College.

Seward J. Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin and President of the American Alumni Council, spoke to the conference on January 10.

The theme running through this

By a vote of the Faculty Administrative Committee, announced by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in the Student Council meeting last Monday, the following College regulations are now in effect:

1. Quests are abolished.
2. Paddling is abolished.
3. Any other hazing or initiation activities which manifestly involve danger of physical injury or damage to the reputation of the College are forbidden.
4. Within the above limits, for the observance of which individuals and groups will be held responsible, rules and suggestions regarding hazing or initiation activities are referred to a Joint Faculty-student Committee composed of three members of the Administrative Committee of the Faculty and three students appointed by the Student Council.

### House Presidents Meet

Monday evening, the fraternity presidents and several other students, among them some members of the Student Council, held an informal meeting at the Psi U house to discuss the consequences of the above regulations. It was decided that the administration should definitely clarify the meaning of the third section of the new rules. They interpreted the fourth section as meaning that a tie vote in the proposed committee, barring a harmonious decision, would be sent to the dean for a final ruling. An informal committee of four was selected to discuss with the administration the clarification of the third section. The group felt that a student could unwittingly violate this ruling because the phraseology is too general. Members of the committee are Robert W. Pillsbury '54, James A. Cook '54, Paul P. Brontas '54 and Michael James McCabe '54.

### Students Attempt Riot

Late Monday night the chapel bells were rung and a fairly large number of students gathered in front of the chapel. They started to march toward President James S. Coles' home, but were persuaded by the dean and several students to break up and go home. Dean Kendrick told the throng that the students would have ample opportunity to discuss the problem with administration officials. He said he was convinced that the students did not want to do anything which would be detrimental to the College.

The hazing question arose last fall when several students published a report in the ORIENT designed to persuade the students as a whole to meet the administration half-way on the specific question of quests.

## Sunday Chapel Speaker Gives His Reflections About God's Purposes

The Reverend George M. Hooten '47 spoke in chapel Sunday on "What Some People Expect From Being Good."

Rev. Hooten, besides being a Bowdoin graduate, graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary and formerly was the pastor of the Congregational Church, in York, Maine, since 1948. Rev. Hooten has been the pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N.H.

Rev. Hooten said that one of the most unfortunate types of people with whom he has to deal are those who fail to realize that being good does not assure them of having an easy life. "Many people," said Rev. Hooten, "come to me, not because they have troubles but because they do not understand why they are justified in having troubles."

Refused Loan Rev. Hooten gave as an example a good churchgoing man who was very troubled and upset because he had been refused a loan at one of the principal banks in Manchester. Five of the men working at this bank attended this man's church and knew him personally. But he was still refused a loan.

The man told Rev. Hooten that if that was all it profited a man by being a Christian, he ought to quit going to church.

Rev. Hooten pointed out that many people have the same attitude as this man. "We have no right in assuming this attitude. Certainly, there is nothing in the New Testament which would support this view. Christ came into the world not to make life easier but to make men great."

Many people wonder why many other "good" people have to suffer from illness and suffering. Mothers wonder why it had to be her son that had to die in Korea. "If we want to be Christians in the true sense of the word we must transcend our small, petty desires into God's desires." In America, today, there are too many goals towards an easier life. The central symbol of Christianity is not an easy life but the Cross on which Christ died. This Cross represents a good, and sometimes very hard, life.

meeting was the differences and similarities between the undergraduates and alumni and how to keep graduates' interests in their school high.

## International Living Expert Will Address Chapel Goers Soon

Gordon Boyce, Director of the Experiment in International Living, will speak in Chapel Tuesday, February 2.

The topic of Mr. Boyce's speech hasn't been determined, but it is hoped that he will discuss his activities with the organization. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Boyce will speak with students in the Moulton Union.

The Experiment was organized to promote international understanding, and thus it directs its attention to encouraging student exchanges, especially if the student lives with a foreign family.

In 1932 the Experiment was formed by a Vermont man, Donald B. Watt. His theory is that a person has to live in a country for at least two months to begin to understand it. Mr. Watt's plan is based on the assumption that "whether in the United States, Columbia or Denmark, 'foreigner' disappears from the Experiment's vocabulary. Each one understands and tries to correct misconceptions of his country spread abroad by films, magazines, and the like."

He speaks of language and thought barriers at the same time that he enjoys the satisfaction of conversing with the "man in the street" of Mexico City, Florence or New York."

## Famous LIFE Photos Now On Exhibition In Classroom Building

Now on exhibit in Sills Hall are over sixty photographs from "Life" magazine. The showing is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, with exhibition headquarters at New York 28, N.Y. Many of the pictures are concerned with people and personalities, but subject matter ranges from war to sports, or from African tribesmen to modern industry. The exhibition is intended to show the photographic journalism practiced by "Life" in the past fifteen years. A cross section of the quality, range and scope of the work done by the "Life" staff photographers, or those on special assignment, is presented. Among the prominent photographers whose work is shown are: Alfred Eisenstaedt, Eric Shaal, Ralph Crane, Andre Kertess, Thomas D. McAvoy and Carl Mydans.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, January 20, 1954 No. 18

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO  
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Method, Not Matter, Merits Alarm

Monday's pronouncement that quests, paddling, and "any other hazing or initiation activities which manifestly involve danger or physical injury or damage to the reputation of the College" are outlawed was followed by campus-wide protests and amazement.

The decree of the Faculty Administrative Committee was presented to the Student Council bare of any attempt to justify the new bans with college policy. Nowhere in the official release did there appear the words, "It is in the best interests of the College that..." or "Abuses of certain hazing practices require that the following modifications be enforced." Instead, the laws were presented as the final, self-explanatory action by this committee.

The proposals, or rather the rules, if effected, will completely alter the complexion of hazing at Bowdoin. Fire Drills, razzos, walks, hitch-hiking as well as quests and paddling have become punishable by social probation for the fraternities and suspension for individuals involved if the administration so desires.

It is my understanding that the decree was drawn up during Christmas vacation. Final alterations may have been more recent. At any rate, no advance notice, other than in the matter of quests, was made to the student body. Is student responsibility at such a low ebb that the administration is justified in going completely over our head in this matter? I don't think so.

It seems logical to assume, although there was no administration statement on the matter, that these measures are necessary to correct some wrong in our hazing system. The wrong must have been of great importance to justify this sudden abrogation of Bowdoin hazing practices. The corrections must have been deemed essential to the well being of the college. If the situation was so critical, why weren't we notified?

The student view point, while it may lack the perspective of our elders, is nevertheless, worthy of consideration. At Monday night's mass meeting Dean Kendrick promised us an explanation. It seems to me that the time for joint faculty-student committee action was before the decree, not after.

I am also confident that much of the student antagonism toward these new rules stems not from rational disagreement, but rather from a sense of having been slighted in a matter which is vital to them. We are used to having a hand in making the laws which govern our community. We are not used to being dictated to. The presentation of the hazing bans, coming as it did, had more the tone of an eviction notice than of reasonably enacted legislation.

I like to think that my interest in the college justifies, at least through the representative undergraduate bodies, a consideration of my opinions in decisions of this nature. I would not knowingly pursue a course of action that I believed was detrimental to the aims of the college. A large majority of undergraduates do, I believe, have similar opinions. College problems and College policies regarding fraternity activities, social codes, and curriculum changes generally receive student consideration. For better or for worse this consideration ought to be an acknowledged aspect of administration planning.

The latest decision ignored my say and yours. At the same time it served notice that we must anticipate any further changes, and prepare our views well in advance of what new action may be taken, if we are to be considered at all. In this respect, an administration statement regarding long range policies of the college is essential to the formulation of student opinion in this area.

D. R. A.

## Union To Stay Open

As an experiment during the midyear examinations the Union will be kept open one hour later for undergraduates staying up late to study. There will be no service at the cafeteria counter or grill after 1:00 a.m. A schedule will be posted in the Union and it is planned to carry out this new arrangement during the period of heavy concentration of student examinations. The trial schedule will start Friday, January 22nd and the termination date will be determined by the amount the Union is used during the period. Saturday night closings will be at 12:00 midnight as in the past.

EXAM TIME IS OUTLINE TIME

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## Fear Of Tyranny Blocks Self-rule

Mr. Anderson's editorial appears to me to mirror the somewhat hasty and irrational opinions and reflections of the student body as a whole. It may not be good editorial policy to paint side by side two conflicting views by two members of the editorial staff, but in this case it seems important that both sides of the hazing legislation be examined.

Unable to use the infamous "Editorial WE," I am therefore forced to rely on an "Editorial I" for the purposes of this, the presentation of my opinion. "I" am not, from the beginning, an "administrative tool," nor am I a blind sympathizer to dictatorial and tyrannical government by the administration. However, after much deliberation and consideration of all aspects of the new legislation, and of the problems it has attempted to solve, I offer my observations to the readers of the ORIENT.

True, the new law, which for all practical purposes goes into immediate effect, is not complete. The third clause is wide open to the misconstruction of the meaning of favorable and unfavorable incidents. This clause must be more accurately defined and clarified, lest an individual or a fraternity break rules without his or their knowledge. We must have a concrete set of rules pointing out what's allowed and what is forbidden. These rules, I believe, should be the product of a compromise between the administration and the students. Already a seven-man student committee is at work on their suggestions for clarification.

The argument that the new legislation comes as a completely underhanded conspiratorial movement by the administration holds little water. The issue brought before the students and Student Council by the independent student committee last fall dealt with "hazing practices" in general. Only the students themselves chose to narrow their concern to "quests" alone, a minute part of hazing. Paddling was dropped from discussions as a minute aspect of hazing unworthy of attention. The students were made aware that some changes were needed in our system. They were given a full chance to make their own suggestions as to changes. They knew that, should the student body fail to reach definite proposals and decisions, they could expect action from the administration. Instead, however, the students chose to fight any proposals that resembled compromising with the administration, or which looked like falling into the "administrative trap." They blindly fought the administration merely for the sake of fighting. They stood fast on their desires to see no changes made. The Student Council reflected this stand in their final statement in last week's ORIENT.

It appears to me that the student body is afraid — sorely afraid of a "raw deal" from the administration. They seem to suspect a tyrannical revolt toward the students and fraternities by the new administration. Many of them argue against the "underhanded" way in which the dry rushing rule was put through. They feel that without quests and paddling hazing is gone and that fraternities have been robbed of their most precious weapon: the paddle. They are frightened lest all social rules and regulations which set Bowdoin apart and above most other colleges be thrown out and replaced by "prep school" restrictions.

I cannot agree as to there being any substantial arguments that the new rules represent a spontaneous move by the administration, nor can I see the legislation as an administrative trick to "pull a fast one" on the students or the fraternities. No student of any college should doubt the grounds and bases for administrative action on any issue. By the virtue of their being students there they accept and respect the judgment and foresight of the college lawmakers. If a college administration is to be feared and blindly fought, then there's something wrong in the overall attitudes of either the student body or the administration. Here I believe the student body is guilty of irrational and narrow thinking.

They argue that quests should stay, in spite of the fact that quests carry with them the possibilities of danger in hitch-hiking, etc. and the potential bad publicity for the college name. Little value can be attached to quests, and much harm can arise from them, yet the student body failed to see the desirability of their abolishment.

As for paddling, many students maintain that they are a constructive part of hazing. They scream "Take away the paddle and we have no weapon left against the freshman pledges

## Kappa Sigma Holds Faculty Party Jan. 15

On Friday evening, January 15, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its annual Faculty party.

All members of the Bowdoin Faculty and their wives were invited. Even though many other social and athletic events were being held on the same night, the party was well attended. Among those present were the Nathaniel C. Kendricks and the Philip S. Wilders. Mrs. Raymond Bournique and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster poured the coffee and served punch and cookies. The Kappa Sigma House was decorated with spring flowers.

Midway through the evening, John W. Parent, II, '55, entertained the guests with card tricks and other magical stunts. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as most of the guests remained after 11:00 p.m.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

## Ice Cubes On Toast

(Well, somebody had to do it.)

Fastened to Quilms  
A Stirring Drama of Today's Flaming  
College Youth  
Their Life and Problems  
By F. Clive Fitz-erp

(As the curtain rises, we see the stage. There are things on it, here and there, good plain typical college things — a table, a chair, a lamp, a small piano, a few hand-fulls of books, and several Guy Lombardo records balanced on edge at the right center. The drop represents a college scene, and is done in finger paint on hile blue cloth. Off left (out, of sight of the audience) there is an old with-ered oak. It cannot be seen, but from time to time, we can hear it sigh to itself as it parts with a little acorn. Right stage has been tastefully painted to represent a College Building of back (crumpling) and desperately clinging Ivy Leaves. The latter rustle from time to time. There is, at left center, a Bench which just sits there at the opening but will presently hold two College Students if you will be patient. Their names are Chucky and Butchy. They will be heard to speak, from time to time.)

(Chucky speaks...)  
CHUCKY: Butchy?  
BUTCHY: Yes, Chucky?  
CHU: Butchy aren't you just so glad you came to College you could scream?

(Chucky speaks...)  
CHUCKY: Me too, let's.  
CHU: Me too, let's.  
(They scream)

(A burly Administration Person, appears, flying out of the College Building in a towering rage.)

except the black-bell." This sort of statement is indeed disturbing; if upperclassmen in a fraternity haven't the intelligence and the insight to constructively indoctrinate their pledges into their fraternity and their college, then part of the purpose of a fraternity is ignored. If a freshman has a wise-acre attitude mainly because he's "snowed" by everything at once, then it's up to the active members of the fraternity to straighten him out in a constructive manner, not by childish and outmoded physical punishment. That the backbone of the hazing system as we know it goes out with the paddle is an immature and ridiculous statement; but many students have expressed this belief over and over again.

Immaturity and irrationality were again exhibited Monday night when a riot to the President's house was attempted. It's too bad that we, the students ourselves, could not see the need for reforms in our hazing system. It's a shame that too many of us mistook constructive investigation of a pertinent problem for administrative meddling, and instead of reaching definite ends turned away and blindly fought back.

W. R. H., Jr.

ADMIN PERS: I have spoke. (INDICATES OFF LEFT) See to it.  
SIN IND: Yes, Boss (Exits off left with the boys, kicking and screaming. He chuckles.)  
CHU & BUT TOGETHER: Oh no, the Frats... Oh no the Frats... etc.  
ADMIN PERS: (Stands looking after them chuckling paternally. He turns back to go into the College Building, but stops enroute to squoosh a Caterpillar which has, since the opening of the play, been inching its way across stage, left to right. You know how caterpillars are.)  
CATERPILLAR: (Is squooshed, screams in agony, and dies.)  
ADMIN PERS: (Hums to self and disappears within.)  
The stage is now deserted, except for a group of 30 Good Students who enter on tippy-toe and proceed to play a quiet game of Hopscotch around the bench which is still there too. We can no longer see the caterpillar, but we must remember him because he was probably Freudian Symbolism for something. As the curtain falls, we hear the Little Acorns dropping from the off left Oak, the Ivy rustling disconsolately on the walls, and the scuffle, scuffle, scuffle of the Good Students shoes as they Hop.)  
Oh Jadaloons  
mass demonstration to protest ill treatment by the authorities  
Wednesday evening, by the Androscoggin  
Bring your barricades and the children  
Fun for all  
rise

ADMIN PERS: That will be enough. Quite enough. I shall teach you to talk back to a Person of my ilk. And to create a disturbance here on Campus — Why, if anyone had heard you — Just think, it might even have Reflected Upon the College! (he shudders.)  
CHU & BUT TOGETHER: Oh sir! (They sob, realizing the enormity, etc.)  
ADMIN PERS: Sufficient! (He makes a Cryptic Sign back toward the college building. Immediately, in a puff of yellowish smoke, a sinister individual appears at his side... He carries a whip which he rubs with garlic from time to time. The garlic is concealed in his off hand. He speaks...)  
SINISTER INDIVIDUAL: What is the matter, Boss, is there something Highly Irregular here?  
ADMIN PERS: Quite!  
SIN IND: Shall I whup 'em, Boss...?  
ADMIN PERS: No, they must indeed be taught a lesson... Into the Fraternities with them!  
CHU & BUT TOGETHER: Oh whup us, whup us, Please... But not (shudders) the Frat Places! (They convulse)

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## Kappa Sigma Elects Boyle '54 Spring Prexy

Kappa Sigma recently named Robert E. Boyle '54, as its new president. Others elected were Ralston Greenwood, Jr. '55, vice president; David W. Bailey '54, steward; Gilbert A. Guy '54, treasurer; Thomas C. Wilder '56, secretary; Angelo J. Elaklis '54, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Stephan J. McCabe '56, White Key representative; Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr. '55, Student Council representative; and John L. Bailey '56, Student Union representative.

Boyle has played three years of varsity football and has been House treasurer this past fall.

Alpha Rho Upsilon, at a recent election of House officers, selected Jerome B. Gracey '55 as its new president; Daniel A. Miller '54, vice president; Joseph L. Rooks '55, treasurer; Morton L. Price '56, corresponding secretary; Boderie M. Stimpson '54, recording secretary; John M. Maloney '56, Student Council representative; Richard B. Rodman '56, Student Union representative; Marvin Kaitz '54, historian; David A. Carlson '54, Sargent-at-Arms; and Alan J. Werksman '54, White Key representative.

Gracey has been a Student Council representative for two semesters and the House pledge master last term. He was a pitcher on the varsity baseball team last spring.

## Delta Sigma

James W. Stagnone '55 is the new president of Delta Sigma Fraternity. He was chosen along with ten others to fill the House offices for the next term.

The others are vice president and Student Council representative, Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54; secretary, Robert E. Hamilton '56; treasurer, John F. Bowler, Jr. '55; steward, Charles W. Jordan, Jr. '55; librarian, Melvin E. Hodgkins '55; choragus, Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54; Sargent-at-Arms, Julius W. Emmert '54; Student Union representative, Robert F. Hinckley '55; and White Key representative, Charles W. Jordan, Jr. '55.

Stagnone has been House secretary and has served on both the rushing and hazing committees of Delta Sigma. He has played varsity football for one year and has made the Dean's List for two consecutive terms.

## Masque And Gown

Professor Quimby said, "These are four plays of excellent caliber and of varied mood, which should result in a very interesting evening. At least two of the other plays were of such quality that the judges very much regretted that they could not be produced also."

The faculty group interested in producing a play this March will meet Sunday to choose among Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," Moliere's "School for Wives," and Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." The faculty play is tentatively scheduled for March 22, and the Ono Act Plays for March 8.

"Othello," for Commencement.

The Masque and Gown will present for its spring play a musical, "While the Cat's Away," by William Beeson III. The first performances will be May 3 and 4. It is also hoped that it will again be presented during the Ivy Week-End. Casting for the musical will begin March 24.

To round out the year for the Masque and Gown, Shakespeare's "Othello" will be presented as the commencement play. "Next year," said Professor Quimby, "will present many problems for the new executive committee if the governing boards decide to remodel Memorial Hall into a theater. Until the project is completed, we will have some difficulty in finding a suitable place in which to give our productions."

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"BELIEVING FIRMLY IN OUR RIGHT AND ABILITY TO GOVERN OURSELVES, WE THE STUDENTS OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE . . ."

The above was taken directly from the preamble to the Constitution of the Student Council, noble words that were applauded by the administration when they were first written. As of late, however, the administration has seen fit to ignore them. The administration obviously feels that we are not able to govern ourselves. To be sure, we have a say in many aspects of college policy. We can help to decide when to hold class elections; we can decide which walks to pave so as not to get our feet wet. All these things are within the realm of student influence. However, the "right and ability to govern ourselves" would appear to encompass more than just trivial matters. For the first time in several years, the students, represented by the Council, have had a chance to take a definite stand on something more important than choos-

The Sigma Nu's elected Frank J. Vecella '54, as president; David F. Coe '55, vice president; and Donald A. Roux '55, steward. They have postponed the election of the other House officers until a later date.

## Pillsbury Elected

Robert W. Pillsbury '54 was elected president of the local Psi Upsilon house at its regular meeting Wednesday night. John M. Belka '54 and Arthur R. Cecelski '55 were chosen vice president and house manager, respectively.

Pillsbury, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in June, has served on the Student Judiciary Committee, participated in varsity football, and held several fraternity offices during his four years at Bowdoin.

The new vice president, John Belka, is an ORIENT feature writer and has served in several capacities in the fraternity. Cecelski, who succeeds Pillsbury in the house managership, was recently elected co-captain of the football team. He is the present rushing chairman for the Psi U's.

## C.P. Picks Powell

Peter B. Powell '54 was elected president of the Chi Psi for his third consecutive term in last Wednesday's housemeeting.

Powell is editor of the Quill this year. He has been active in the Masque and Gown and is in the cast of Shaw's "Misalliance" which is being presented tonight.

In sport he played freshman football and is on the football and softball teams.

Prior to his election as president Powell served as hazing chairman. He is in the Marine reserve training program and will receive his commission this Spring. Powell comes from Port Washington, L. I. and went to the Portsmouth Priory School before coming to Bowdoin.

Elections for other officers will be held tonight.

## Independents Down Psi U. In Debate

The Independents defeated the Psi U's Wednesday night in the fourth round of the Wilmoit Brookings Mitchell Trophy Intramural Debates.

Miguel E. de la Fe '54 and Robert L. Gustafson '57 argued that anyone convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government should not be deprived of his citizenship. John M. Belka '54 and Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55 represented the Psi U's on the affirmative.

Richard H. Allen '54 acted as the moderator. The judges were Professor Albert R. Thayer, Mr. Robert M. Cross, instructor in English, and Rev. John Cummins.

## Frosh Tracksters Beat Deering H.S., 85-16

Bowdoin's freshman track team had little trouble in defeating Portland and Deering High Schools at Brunswick last Friday afternoon.

Showing better balance and more depth than in past years, the frosh pulled up a total of 85 points to 16 for Deering and seven for Portland.

Bowdoin scored three sweeps and gave up only one first place in the meet. The 45-yard low hurdles, which was won by Jim Penza of Deering, was the only event in which Bowdoin failed to place first.

Bill McWilliams won the shot and the discus for the Cubs, and John Herrick finished with firsts in the 100-yard run and the mile. Dick Bell won the high jump and pole vault, while Les Leonetti was the fourth double winner for the frosh with firsts in the 300 and 40-yard dash.

Other winners for the freshmen were Mike Coster in the high hurdles and Joe McDaniel in the 600.

ing what walks to pave. After one whole semester (which now, from the students' viewpoint, seems to have been wasted) the Council came to its decisions. These decisions were presented to the Dean with the idea that the Student Council "able to reflect what the students truly believe." These decisions or views on the hazing problem were reached by vote only after much discussion by the Council and other groups. The administration has ignored student opinion in its final decree. No where in their report can so much as a minute compromise favoring student opinion be found. They have chosen to ignore us and (more important), through us, the Student Council. The Council worked hard, their report and it has been shelved completely and unjustly. Is this then to be the function of the Council in the future? Is it to be a helpless organ of self-government with no influence whatever in preventing the administration from striking at the very roots of the fraternities?

Frederick H. Goddard '53

## Gym Team In Action



**CLOWNING AND TOMFOOLERY.** Above is a pair of talented members of the Springfield College 30-man exhibition gym team which will appear at two shows on Friday, Jan. 22, at the Brunswick-Recreation Center. The two clowns are an hilarious highlight of the show which will also include judo, dance routines, tableaux and work on gymnastic apparatus. The performances will be at 3:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

## A.R.U., Beta, Psi U Lead In Volleyball League

Continuing their unbeaten record, the A.R.U. team took a firm hold on third place in the interfraternity volleyball league.

Scores Jan. 5-7	
Psi P. 2	T.D. 0
A.T.O. 3	Duke 2
A.R.U. 2	Zete 0
Beta 2	Sigma Nu 1
Delta Sigma 2	A.D. 0
Kappa Sigma 2	Chi Psi 0

Scores Jan. 12-14	
Psi U. 2	Duke 0
A.R.U. 2	Chi Psi 0
A.T.O. 2	T.D. 0
Beta 2	Delta Sigma 1
Beta 2	Psi U. 0

Standings	
A.R.U.	5 0
Beta	4 1
Psi U.	3 1
A.D.	3 2
Kappa Sigma	2 1
Delta Sigma	2 2
A.T.O.	2 2
Sigma Nu	1 3
Zete	1 3
Duke	1 4
Chi Psi	0 3

## Hoopsters' Victory Over Colby Earns Series 1st

(Continued from Page 3)

The crowd enthusiastically welcomed the Coombes back on the floor for the second half. After John Kreider's jump shot giving Bowdoin a one point edge the White was never again behind. The main difference between this year and last year's teams is that this year all on the starting five are potential high scorers. With Fraser bottled up it was John Libby who took up the slack and went on to be the game's high scorer with 20 points. A hearty round of applause welcomed Perry Allen into the game in the fourth quarter. The six-foot, six-inch sophomore, very popular with fans, filled in very well for Bill Fraser who had four personal fouls.

Bowdoin got 23 of 62 from the floor for 37% and the Mules only got 20 out of 70 for a poor 28%. Tuesday afternoon Bowdoin hosted to the Black Bears of Maine and defeated them handily, 87-69.

The summaries:

Bowdoin (72)		Colby (61)	
Gols.	23	Gols.	21
Rebounds	11	Rebounds	11
Assists	8	Assists	8
Steals	2	Steals	2
Blocks	2	Blocks	2
Free Throws	10	Free Throws	10
Three Pointers	1	Three Pointers	1
Penalty	0	Penalty	0
Timeouts	2	Timeouts	2
Totals	23 34 72	Totals	21 19 61

## Seeley '56, Powell '54 Star In 'Misalliance' Tonight In Mem. Hall

"Misalliance," to be presented in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:15, is the first George Bernard Shaw play to be acted by a cast of Bowdoin students.

About 20 years ago Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" was done by the faculty. Professor George H. Quinn said, "It is very much to the credit of the executive committee of the Dramatic Club to have decided to do a Shaw play."

Most of the cast of "Misalliance" has played for the Masque and Gown before. Maynard A. Seeley '56 was in "Murther in the Cathedral" last year. Peter Powell '54 directed and acted in last year's winning one act play. Calvin B. Kendall '56 appeared in "The Hasty Heart" and "Fiddle n Bell" in his freshman year. William Beeson III '56 acted in last year's "Merchant of Venice," while Benjamin G. M. Priest played in "The Hasty Heart."

Mrs. Richard L. Chittim was in last year's cast of "Ramshackle Inn." Mrs. Young appeared in "The Male Animal" in 1951.

Acting for the first time for the Dramatic Club are John S. LaCasce '56 and Jacqueline Soucie, a high school senior.

Donald M. Brewer '55 is directing the production.

Canada was united under one government in 1867 although there previously were governments in separate parts of the country.

February  
HOLIDAY  
Magazine  
salutes  
"NEW ENGLAND  
WINTER"

Here's your New England—a winter wonderland of scenic splendor—a land of cracker-barrel philosophers and exciting winter sports!

Enjoy this captivating close-up of winter in New England—vividly presented in words by Jean Stafford, vividly portrayed in many colorful and spectacular pictures.

Yes, the magnificent February Holiday Magazine presents all the beauty and vigor, all the color of your New England—the New England of today and yesterday. Here are the people, the homes, the wildlife, the triumphs and the traditions. It's a story you mustn't miss!

Be sure to read this compelling salute to New England Winter. Get your copy of the February Holiday today!

Now At Your Newsstand!

HOLIDAY, the magazine of People, Places and Pleasure!

A Curtis Magazine.

## Young Republicans Blast McCarthyism At Recent Meeting

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Bowdoin Young Republican Club discussed the method and aims of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

As a result of the well attended meeting, the Young Republicans denounced the methods used by the Senator in his investigations of Government, industry, and education. They declared that he disregards personal liberty in his attempt to stamp out every suggestion of Communism, pushing to obscurity his idea of guilt by association, which is one of his strongest weapons.

His present investigations are comparable to a one-man jury. What he tells us about Communist activities we either have to accept or refute, but which ever course we take we often have only his word. His investigations are also, frequently filled with facts he can't or won't back up, and other times the harm resulting far surpasses the good gained, as in the deplorable Fort Monmouth investigation. Besides causing discontent in this country, McCarthyism, as practiced by the Senator, is losing an alarming amount of American prestige in Europe.

The Young Republican Club doesn't believe that McCarthyism coincides with the principles of the Republican party. This party strongly believes in the rights given the individual by the Constitution of the United States. But Senator McCarthy would have the Constitution weakened in certain instances by denying the individual the rights granted him by the Fifth Amendment.

By Other Means

Communism must be stamped out of the government, but this can be done more effectively by means other than those utilized by Senator McCarthy.

Finally the Young Republicans discussed McCarthy's investigations of colleges and resolved, "That the retention or removal of a faculty member due to his political affiliations should be up to the discretion of the college administration." They further went on to say that they were not opposed to hearing Communist speakers at colleges.

There were 127,400 more persons injured in U.S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1951.

## Strange Headstone On Anna Lytics

(Continued from Page 1)

Though, through many a weary night, She's disturbed our slumber light, Yet we'll sing right mournfully, "Requiescat in pace."

At present, no actual account can be found of the "Anna 77" stone being set at that time, but it is known that Robert E. Peary, '77, and some classmates returned to Bowdoin for the Commencement of the Class of '97, and their twentieth reunion. Peary and about a dozen classmates removed the "Anna 77" stone from the terrace at South Appleton, and dragged it out on the pines beyond the Observatory. It is assumed that some similar group placed it in front of Massachusetts Hall, where it now rests.

The author of this article is interested in hearing from any person who can contribute further information to complete and round out this story.

## WRONG COLOR SCHEME

Frankish painting by Colby students early Saturday morning of Bowdoin buildings proved premature and untimely. The blue post-er paint adorning Bowdoin's chemistry building, the doors leading to the gym and swimming pool, and capped by an unartistic job on the Polar Bear statue, was more fitting as a Mule shroud.

Bowdoin brought to an end Colby's three-year monopoly of first place in the state series basketball mark.

Fortunately for Bowdoin, the decoration was easily erased. A Colby recovery may take a bit longer.

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## 187 Of Best Photos Of Life Are Shown In Sills Hall

Beginning Friday, January 15 and extending through January 29 Bowdoin College will present an exhibit of memorable LIFE magazine photographs. This exhibition, the largest yet undertaken by LIFE, contains 187 photographs, all of them published in the magazine between 1936 and 1951. They represent the work of some of America's most talented photographers and were selected from among thousands by Edward Steichen, Director of the Museum of Modern Art's Department of Photography. Among the 64 photographers represented are Margaret Bourke-White, Alfred Eisenstadt, Carl Mydans, David Douglas Duncan, Henri Cartier-Bresson, W. Eugene Smith, Fritz Goro, Andreas Fehninger, Leonard McCombe, Philippe Halsman, and Dmitri Kessel.

## Open To Public

The exhibit is being held in Sills Hall on the Bowdoin campus. Sixty panels, each 27 inches by 38 inches, will be hung on both the main floor and the basement corridor. The public is invited to see this collection, which while on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York attracted a great deal of favorable comment.

In his foreword to the exhibition Mr. Steichen says, "I believe it is important for the growth and development of photography that the public—and particularly that vast and growing fraternity of amateur photographers—have an opportunity to see a representative selection of outstanding pictures by LIFE photographers. . . . Many of them have an intrinsic value beyond the immediate purpose they have fulfilled. . . . The prints in this exhibition represent an impressive range of technical skills and brilliant artistry."

The New York Herald Tribune called this display "an essay in pictures to be read and re-read."

## J.V. Swimmers Drown Deering H.S., 42-30

The Bowdoin JV swimmers, after defeating Deering High 42-30, dropped their first meet of the season to a strong Andover team (53-22) at the Andover Pool. Tom Merrill in the 100 Back and Larry Johnston were the only winners for the Polar Cups against Andover. Against Deering both John Collier and Tom Merrill were double winners. Merrill in the Backstroke and Medley event.

The summaries:

BOWDOIN JV (42) vs. ANDOVER (33)	
100 yard medley relay	Won by Andover
200 yard freestyle	1. Graft (A); 2. Collier (A); 3. Howard (B). Time 2:10.3
50 yard freestyle	1. Behn (A); 2. Collier (B); 3. Glendonson (A). Time 2:5.0
100 yard freestyle	1. Colby (A); 2. Collier (B); 3. Johnson (B). Time 1:24.3
100 yard breaststroke	1. Merrill (B); 2. Adamson (A); 3. Lund (B). Winning Points 65.4
100 yard individual medley	1. Merrill (B); 2. Broadhurst (B); 3. Anderson (D). Time 1:49.5
100 yard backstroke	1. Merrill (B); 2. Pierce (A); 3. Hoag (A). Time 1:54.3
100 yard breaststroke	1. Burke (A); 2. Zorn (A); 3. Head (B). Time 1:11.2
200 yard relay	Won by Andover (Dent, Koerting, Zorn, Zup). Time 1:44.3

BOWDOIN JV (42) vs. DEERING (30)	
100 yard medley relay	Won by Deering (Parent, Webster, Collins). Time 1:31.2
200 yard freestyle	1. Davis (B); 2. Howard (B); 3. A. Colley (D). Time 2:20.9
50 yard freestyle	1. Collier (B); 2. Lee (D); 3. Nichols (B). Time 2:7.2
100 yard medley swim	1. Merrill (B); 2. Broadhurst (B); 3. Anderson (D). Time 1:49.5
100 yard backstroke	1. Collier (B); 2. Davis (B); 3. A. Colley (D). Time 2:59.0
100 yard breaststroke	1. Merrill (B); 2. Jackson (B); 3. Lyon (B). Time 1:37.0
100 yard individual medley	1. Merrill (B); 2. Head (B); 3. Maynard (D). Time 1:57.4
200 yard relay	Won by Deering (Lee, Anderson, Broadhurst, A. Colley). Time 1:48.7

## Camera Club Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

All students are urged to submit their best photographs to James P. Gaston '54, photographer for the ORIENT. If more convenient, a box outside Mr. Lancaster's office in the Moulton Union may be used for submitting pictures.

Any photograph of any subject is eligible. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be given to the winners.



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No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists . . . and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

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Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfield, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

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A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show . . .

no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!

Enjoy the TASTE and MILDNESS you want

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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Italian Sandwiches  
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Operated by  
Al Tobey, Class of '50



# 'Religion And World Unrest' To Be Religious Forum Topic

"Religion and World Unrest" will be the topic of the 1954 Bowdoin Religious Forum which this year will be held from Sunday through Tuesday, February 21-23.

Dr. Ronald P. Bridges '30, visiting professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation, has been selected as keynote speaker for the forum which is sponsored annually by the Bowdoin Christian Association. His address, to be given in Sunday Chapel, will open a three-day period of discussions centering around the religious scene in the individual fraternity houses.

On Monday afternoon visiting and local clergy will meet with faculty and student religious groups at a reception in the Peucinian Room. The guest clergymen will live at the respective fraternities during their stay and will be discussion leaders on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Students will also have an opportunity of meeting and talking with them in private.

Some of the suggested sub-topics for discussion are: concern missionaries and world politics, conflict among the various religious sects, and Communism and religion.

The visiting clergymen include Rev. Leonard G. Clough, member of the staff of the Tallman Christian Association in New England; Rev. Robert C. Holtzapple Jr., of the Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian) Boston, Mass.; Rev. James V. Miller, Bates College Department of Philosophy and Religion; Rev. Clarence R. Fuller, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Melrose, Mass.; Rev. George Lawlor, Boston College Department of Biology; Rabbi Herman E. Snyder, spiritual leader of Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass.; Rev. G. R. Johnson, University of New Hampshire; Rev. Milton H. Hadley, First Church, Durham; Rev. J. Arthur Samuelson, pastor of the First Parish Church, Brunswick; Rev. Edgar R. Fehlau, Grace Lutheran Church, Lewiston; Rev. Harold B. Keir, Executive Secretary of the Greater Springfield Council of Churches; and Lieutenant Richard T. Schell, chaplain of the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Rev. Mr. Samuelson will conduct the daily chapel service on Monday and Rabbi Snyder will lead the Tuesday service.

The committee in charge of the forum are Kenneth B. Miller '54, Lon B. Southerland '55, David R. Anderson '55, George A. Harvey '55, and John R. Hovey '55.

## Bowdoin ROTC Drill Team To Appear On WCSH-TV Tonight

Cadets from the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit will appear on WCSH-TV (Channel 6) on Wednesday, February 10, and on four succeeding Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey announced today.

These appearances are in connection with the 13-week program intended to emphasize Civil Defense. Radio stations, newspapers, and so forth are also cooperating in this effort.

**Thought For The Week**  
Wednesday's program will include an ROTC drill team of four members and a drill master and vocal selections by Frederick Wilkins '56, accompanied by Gordon W. Stearns Jr. of West Hartford, Conn. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, will present the closing "Thought for the Week."

## Dr. Ronald Bridges '30 Elected Tallman Professor For Semester

Dr. Ronald Perkins Bridges, L.H.D., Litt. D., D.D., of Sanford, Maine, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin College, according to an announcement made January 30 from President James S. Coles.

Dr. Bridges during the spring semester will teach a course in Contemporary Christianity. "An examination of the Christian Church as a factor in shaping the American pattern." All students except freshmen may enroll in the course.

President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, he is the fifth layman to head that organization in its more than 140 years. He is also Executive Director of the Central Department of Broadcasting and Films of the National Council of Churches, with headquarters in New York.

**Bowdoin Graduate**  
Dr. Bridges, graduated from Bowdoin in 1930. He received a master's degree from Harvard in 1932, and has been a teacher at all levels of education, from the district school to college and theological school. From 1945 until 1950 he was president of the Pacific School of Religion in California;

Fraternity representatives include Henry M. Haskel '56 and Peter F. Gass '57, Alpha Delta Phi; David R. Anderson, Psi Upsilon; Chester M. Day Jr. '56, Chi Psi; Lon B. Southerland, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Aaron J. Shalkin '56, Theta Delta Chi; Michael J. McCabe '54, Zeta Psi; Walter C. Tomlinson Jr. '55, Kappa Sigma; Kenneth B. Miller, Beta Theta Pi; John R. Hovey, Sigma Nu; Edward B. Blackman '55, Alpha Tau Omega; Alan W. Markell '54, Alpha Rho Upsilon; and Melvin E. Hodgkins '55, Delta Sigma.

## Wilmot B. Mitchell Speaker At Annual Phi Beta Dinner

On Monday evening, Feb. 15, the faculty and students of Bowdoin College were privileged to hear Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell deliver the traditional Phi Beta Kappa address at the Moulton Union. Professor Herbert R. Brown introduced the speaker alluding to him as the senior member of the Bowdoin faculty and sketching his past accomplishments.

Professor Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin in 1893, returned later to serve in a number of capacities on the faculty, and to act as Dean of the College on four different occasions. After Professor Brown's warm introduction, Professor Mitchell stated that he deemed it a high honor to have



Wilmot B. Mitchell

been invited to speak at this meeting. The subject of Professor Mitchell's talk was "Samuel Sewall and His Diary." He first spoke of the time in 1925 when he escorted Carl Sandberg on a tour of the Bowdoin campus. Sandberg's prime desire was to see Samuel Sewall's diary. The speaker then read a poem by John G. Whittier which painted better than any other a genuine picture of Sewall's character.

The American Samuel Pepps Sewall, who is considered to be the American Samuel Pepps, presents in his diary the events, the customs, and the virtues and vices of New England Colonial life from 1670 to 1730. His interest in the new country, his contributions to the progress of the community in which he lived, his personal characteristics both creditable and otherwise, and his attitudes toward the prevailing political, social and religious conditions are ingeniously disclosed in this most informative work.

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## Six Changes In Faculty Recorded As Semester Gets Underway Here

By John Ranlett '57  
The appointments of Dr. Ronald Perkins Bridges, Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett, and Professor Edward P. Dow, the resignation of Professor Thomas Means, the promotion of Mr. H. Berkeley Peabody, and the return from sabbatical leave of Professor Jean L. Darbelnet, are the spring semester faculty changes.

Teaching Religion 10 is Dr. Ronald Perkins Bridges, a Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation. Dr. Bridges, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1930, received his master's at degree from Harvard, and has had a varied educational experience including teaching at the National State Teachers College and the presidency of the Pacific School of Religion in California.

**Candidate For Congress**  
A brother of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, he has been managing editor of the national Young Republican magazine, and was, in 1936, a candidate for Congress. He is President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and executive director of the Central Department of Broadcasting and Films of the National Council of Churches. His course here, "Contemporary Christianity," is an examination of the Christian Church as a factor in shaping the American pattern.

**Gung Ho!**  
In charge of the ROTC Drill Team and assisting with the Rifle Team is Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett whose appointment to Bowdoin's military staff was recently announced. Sergeant Doggett, who served in Burma during World War II with the famed "Merrill's Marauders," was separated from active duty as a first lieutenant in the infantry on January 11 of this year and re-enlisted the following day as a master sergeant. Next fall he will teach the use of individual and crew-served weapons.

**Maine Man**  
Teaching Government 6, a course dealing with problems of municipal administration, is Adjunct Professor of Government Edward P. Dow, head of the History and Government Department at the University of Maine. Professor Dow, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1925 and a recipient of master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard, is taking over from Roy H. Owsley, City Manager of Portland, who taught the course during the first semester but is now returning to Louisville, Kentucky. In 1945 at the University of Maine he established a Public Management Program, devoted to the training of town and city managers, which was at that time the only undergraduate program being offered in the United States in this field. In 1952 he was granted a leave of absence from the University of Maine to serve as Executive Secretary of the "Little Hoover Commission." Professor Dow has also taught at Western Reserve and Dartmouth. He will spend Tuesday afternoon in Brunswick each week and will be assisted in his course by Mr. William S. (Continued on Page 2)

**Meddies Will Appear With Robert Frost On National TV Show**  
The Middlebury poets will make an appearance with poet Robert Frost on the TV program "Frontiers of Faith" on Sunday, March 21. Professor Frederic Tillotson announced today.

The program is sponsored by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

**Frost Reads**  
Frost will read some of his poetry which has a particular and implicit application to the religious principles for which Protestantism stands. He is an honorary graduate of Bowdoin, having received a Doctor of Letters degree in 1926 as the generous and inspiring teacher of things of the spirit to American youth in different collegiate centers.

**Aired On NBC**  
"Frontiers of Faith" is one of the television offerings of the National Council of Churches, which is the national organization that represents the thirty major historic Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States with a combined membership of better than 35,000,000 constituents. The program, aired over NBC from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. every Sunday, is carried by 73 stations with an estimated listener audience of approximately 3,000,000 people.

## More Fraternity Elections Held; ATO, TD Still To Select Leaders

By George I. Rockwood '56  
Five fraternities completed their house elections for the spring of 1954 at the end of last semester.

Alpha Delta Phi chose men for five previously unfilled positions. James R. Flaker '54, and William J. Sands '54, were elected as members-at-large to the Executive Committee; William E. Nieman '55 is the new White Key representative; William H. Freeman '56 is Chi Omega; and Frederick G. P. Thorn '57, won the coveted position of Keeper-of-the-Hall.

For Psi Upsilon, Harold S. Skelton, will serve as the new Secretary, while Wallace R. Harper '55, is Treasurer. Harper is the newest player for the Polar Bear Five, and is the past Director-in-Chief of the ORIENT. Peter J. Rigby '56, was chosen to represent Psi Upsilon on the Student Council; Douglas L. Morton '55, and Ronald R. English '55 will both serve second terms on the Student Union Committee and the White Key respectively. Loring G. Pratt '55, is Kyrax.

**Lilly Elected**  
At the Delta Kappa Epsilon elections held last semester, Albert F. Lilly '54, of Bethesda, Md., was elected to serve a second term. Lilly graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C. before coming to Bowdoin. Here, he has been Business Manager of the ORIENT, and a member of last year's Ivy Day Committee; he played Fresh-

## Governing Boards Give Go-Ahead On College Theater Construction

Over the past year plans for remodeling Memorial Hall into a combination theatre and concert hall were studied by a committee of the boards and finally accepted. The cost of the project, estimated at \$250,000, was approved by the fund of \$250,000 provided by the late Mr. Pickard at first seemed too high, but by eliminating certain of the features originally proposed, both for the theatre and classroom spaces, a figure was finally reached which met the approval of the Boards.

The erection of a new and separate theatre was for many years considered but finally rejected because of its cost in annual maintenance and its drain on general funds. Much of the present use of Memorial Hall would be abandoned with all music rehearsal and practice removed to Gibson Hall. If the theatre left Memorial Hall, the College would be forced to maintain a building which would be rarely occupied. The architects therefore agreed to a consideration of remodeling Memorial Hall into a combination theatre and concert hall. Now that the plans have been completed, only their authorization by the recently appointed Building Committee is lacking.

**Will Seat 600**  
The new theatre as planned will have an auditorium seating over 600 at a level approximately ten feet closer to the ground than the present one. The floor will slant to provide good sight lines, and the balcony will be enlarged. The stage will be separated from the audience by a small orchestra pit. The stage floor will be 55 feet wide by 30 feet deep and will be seen through a proscenium arch, the width of which can be adjusted from 30 feet to 48 feet. 200 (Continued on Page 2)

**Money Grants Needed, President Coles Tells Gotham Bowdoin Club**  
Liberal arts colleges must have support from corporations or they will be forced to turn to the federal government for assistance. Dr. James S. Coles, told members of the New York Bowdoin Club at a dinner at the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel Friday, January 29.

"Colleges are just plain up against it," he stated. "Tuition charges have been increased as fast as it is safe to increase them without making the private colleges a haven for the wealthy. Colleges have pared operating budgets until they can be pared no further. Time after time business management firms have investigated the business operation and handling of the college plant with but few suggestions on how it could be improved. In fact, Beardsley Rum states that most colleges would be terms of the efficiency of plant operation."

Citing the plight of the college professor, he said, "In 1939-40 the cost of fuel to heat Bowdoin College was 2 1/2 times a professor's salary. In 1952-53 fuel costs were 3.16 times a professor's salary, and this year they have gone up more. It is safe to say that our salary schedule. To put it another way, there are 2.6 more professors going up the flue in 1952-53 than there were in 1939-40."

Stating that colleges will be "almost forced to turn to the federal government for support," President Coles declared, "No matter how long you argue, there can be no question that once the government provides support, it will eventually grasp control. If any of you doubt it, recall just a few months ago when a United States Senator questioned the property of the ROTC unit."

**CRITIC CALLS 'MISALLIANCE' SUCCESS FOR BOTH PLAYERS AND AUDIENCE**  
By Gerard L. Dube '55

G. B. S.'s "Misalliance" was played to a partly happy, enthusiastic audience last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall. In many ways, the presentation of last year's Broadway success was a significant one. Excepting one faculty production of the great Shaw, "Misalliance" represented the first Bowdoin encounter with Shaw's merger of wit, ideas, and drama. The encounter was a successful one. In addition to a superb set, two hours of good conversation, the casting proved excellent in most cases, the direction smooth, and the pace good during the last two acts. The successful production of this particular play is proof enough that Bowdoin's thespians and spectators have reached that degree of artistic maturity where they need no longer be tortured or utilized by a series of potboilers like "The Hearty Heart" and "Rashly Iana." From now on, good, lively drama will be expected. Absolution will no longer be given to the pedestrian theatre encouraged in recent years by the Masque & Gown.

Shaw, as usual, has a message in "Misalliance." His use of the form as an instrument of social propaganda in "Ibsenism," but his tradition is clearly more akin to that of the great satirists of the 18th century whose intent is to provide a reform of human follies (Continued on Page 2)

# Dixieland, Dance, And Sports Among Major Attractions At Winter Houseparty Weekend

## Five New Members Join Eleven Others In Phi Beta Kappa

Professor Nathan Dane, II, announced last week at the morning Chapel service that five seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

The men are Angelo Eraklis, James R. Flaker, Richards S. Harrison, Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., and Lewis P. Winkler.

In addition to these five, eleven other seniors are members of the Society.

Eraklis has served as treasurer of the Classical Club and has recently been elected Grand Master of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. He has been consistently on the Dean's List and has three times been named a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is a member of the Transportation Corps ROTC unit and last spring was designated a Distinguished Military Student.

## Outstanding Scholar Flaker Has Been An Outstanding Scholar And Athlete During His College Days

Flaker has been an outstanding scholar and athlete during his college days. Last fall he was awarded the James Bowdoin Cup, given annually to the student who, during the previous year, had the highest scholastic average among men awarded varsity letters. He is a basketball letterman.

A member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Flaker is a department major and is consistently on the Dean's List. Last year he was a member of the White Key and this year he is a member of the Board of Proctors. He prepared for college at Spaulding High School, where he competed in both basketball and track and was a class officer.

Harrison is majoring in economics and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years. He has also been consistently on the Dean's List and is a member of the Outing Club. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Winkler, a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, is cadet commanding officer of the Transportation Corps ROTC unit.

Last April Stearns was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup. This cup goes annually to that member of the three lower classes whose varsity letters and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college.

A former member of the Middlebury team, he has served as President of the Glee Club and as its accompanist, is Chapel organist, and has also served as Chair Director for the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Stearns has three times been named a James Bowdoin Scholar; he has consistently been on the Dean's List. In addition, he has been President of the Student Council. He is majoring in music.

## Orcutt, Batal, Arwezon Elected New Student Council Officers

Charles E. Orcutt '54 was elected president of the Student Council to succeed David S. Rogerson '54 at the meeting of Monday, February 8.

Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54 was chosen vice-president and Robert K. G. Arwezon '53 is the new Secretary-treasurer.

Orcutt, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, was president of the debating team last year. A member of the ROTC, he has served as recording secretary, historian, and has also been the outgoing secretary for his fraternity.

Batal, a member of Delta Sigma, is a dean's list student and a James Bowdoin scholar. He is the head of the ROTC drill team and a company commander. In the recent homecoming election he was chosen vice-president of his fraternity.

Arwezon, a member of Chi Psi, is the captain of the varsity swimming team. He holds three Bowdoin pool records: the 440 yard free-style, the 200 yard breast, and the 150 yard individual medley.

In other business Batal was appointed chairman of the Campus Chest committee. He is already making plans for the charity weekend which is coming up the weekend of March 12-14.

The Council voted \$150 from Blanket Tax funds to feed and transport the two 40-man glee clubs which will sing in Portland for the benefit of the Heart Fund. One of the singing groups will be composed of ROTC members who will appear in their uniforms.

## John B. Goodrich '55 Elected ORIENT Editor; Anwyll, Anderson Upped

John B. Goodrich '55, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT by the members of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last week to replace Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55, retiring Editor.

Goodrich, who was the Managing Editor last semester, is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

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Rho Upsilon Fraternity. The judges in this final balloting were Vice-President Bela W. Norton, and Professors Athern P. Daggett and Richard L. Chittim. Chaplains at the dance were Messadems Bela W. Norton, Donovan D. Lancaster, Athern P. Daggett, Richard L. Chittim, and Edwin B. Benjamin.

**"Molly Malone"**  
After the queen was crowned the Modememba entertained the enthusiastic crowd for the remainder of the intermission. The group maintained its excellent reputation by giving an outstanding performance. Especially enjoyed was the new version of "Molly Malone," sung by Bill Perkins.

Saturday afternoon was devoted mainly to sporting events and jazz. A large crowd filled the gym to watch the basketball team in action against Williams College. Cheers could be heard from the cage as the track team tried to shake off the effects of Friday night in its meet against M.I.T. The swimming team performed before a packed crowd in the warm pool. They played host to Williams. Outdoors, the hockey team found the weather a little chilly in their game with Amherst. It took a brave man to face those near-zero gusts of wind.

But athletics weren't all that went on Saturday afternoon. The members of Zeta Psi entertained an over-flow crowd as the Polar Bear Five swung into its famous line of Dixieland. Numerous other couples found the cold weather a challenge too great. Many of the houses were kept warm by roaring fires and students and their dates were kept warm by other means.

Shortly after dinner the Polar Bear Five arrived at the T.D. house, and all floor space was again taken as the popular group appeared. This is one thing the dates could not get enough of during the weekend. At approximately 9:30 both the audience and the band decided to return to their respective houses for the remainder of the evening. Dance bands were found in nearly every house by 10 o'clock, although the A.T.O. house featured still another jazz band. This aggregation from Portland turned out one of the best parties to be found on campus Saturday night.

**Twelve Colleges Ready To Adopt The New Advanced Study Report**

Bowdoin is one of 12 Eastern Colleges that has accepted a plan whereby entering freshmen may present high school courses for college graduation credit. Dean Kenneth Anderson recently.

The program is the result of the School Study of Admission with Advanced Standing. Its provisions make it possible for a freshman to receive credit in 11 different areas of study providing the work has been completed under carefully controlled provisions.

Beginning in January, 1951, at a conference called by Gordon K. Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, when the heads of several of the nation's leading colleges met to consider the program, various committees have been examining the ways and means to initiate such a program. A majority of these people were on the staffs of the 12 (Continued on Page 2)

**Five Seniors Are Commissioned By ROTC As Second Lieutenants In TC**

called to active duty sometime in March.

**Santa Claus**  
William A. Fickett has been prominent in the Debating Council and also in the Political Forum, which he has served as President. Just before Christmas vacation he acted as Santa Claus at a party given by his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi. He has been a frequent participant in prize speaking contests.

Fickett expects to be called to active duty in the Transportation Corps in June. Meanwhile he plans to go to school for the rest of the year.

**Godfrey Finished**  
Charles E. Godfrey is also a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and has played varsity golf at Bowdoin. He is married and has two sons. He expects to be called to active duty in the Army sometime in March. He has finished all of his requirements for graduation but has chosen to graduate formally with his class in June.

**Elery A. Thurston**  
Elery A. Thurston is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Sometime in March he expects to be called to active duty with the Army.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, February 17, 1954 No. 19

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Rev. MacDonald Talks On Man's Purposes In Chapel Speech Here

"Man's Purpose in Life" was the theme of the Sunday, February 15 chapel talk by Reverend Joseph Cony MacDonald, 15, D.D., of the Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts, and a member of the Board of Overseas.

The speaker told a story about some natives in Africa who were asked by David Livingstone where the great Blue Nile River went. Having never seen its mouth on the Mediterranean, they replied that it was lost in the sands of the north.

Where Does Life Lead? Dr. MacDonald compared this answer to that which many of us give when we ask ourselves where life leads. We become discouraged and decide that in our brief time on earth we accomplish nothing. Where are the results of all our efforts? We choose the "sands of futility over the seas of God's purpose."

Purpose of Earthly Life The Lord is a God who cares for us and understands, who judges our motives as well as our actions. Life here on earth is only a small part of our eternity with God. The lives of men flow into each other and the combined result becomes part of His universal plan. "The rivers of life find their fulfillment in the mighty seas of God," the speaker put it. Our spirits accomplish their purpose as they mingle with others.

The choir sang "The Lord Shall Hear Thee," by Schulz.

## Graphic Art Exhibit At College Museum

The college Museum of Fine Arts is showing through February 28 an exhibition of graphic art by contemporary printmakers. Curator Carl N. Schmalz, Jr., announced today.

through change in tax structure. The individual who collected wealth in the past no longer does. Gifts by business to charitable institutions are encouraged by federal tax laws. Actually such gifts avoid one step in the taxation process.

He mentioned the DuPont grants of more than \$700,000 for this year; the Union Carbide \$500,000 program providing 400 scholarships a year for more than 30 colleges to administer with no restrictions of any kind; the Ford Motor Company scholarships, which provide full grants for children of employees to attend any college of their choice, with a direct grant made by Ford to the college attended, in recognition of the fact that tuition does not cover much more than half of the cost of the student's education.

"Those businessmen who have assumed a position of leadership in the support of the colleges certainly go far beyond that businessman described by Tacitus more than 2,000 years ago who 'had talents equal to business, and aspired no higher.'"

## Shaw's Combination Of Wit, Ideas, And Drama Successfully Presented

This emphasis on crisp dialogue separated the men from the boys last Saturday night. Those who were intellectually enchanted stayed. Those who were not satisfied by the scattered and rather crude stage action Shaw serves up as violent contrast to his dialogue left after the first act.

G. B. Q.'s casting for Misalliance was fortunate in most cases. A less hindlike and slightly morbid creature might have been found than Miss Soucie for the role of Hypatia. Bill Beeson was not as lively of body as might have been wished, but his performance was skillful enough to imaginatively evoke a physical smallness which was not there.

A word of praise goes to the designers and builders of the stage set. Particularly striking was the backdrop which combined blues and greens to strike the proper note of fantasy peculiar to the play.

Direction was good in handling the flow of people about the set, but there was a little too much of the preconcerted mechanical about the movement of characters. The curtain freezes were noticeably bad.

The production's unadorned sin was the lack of precision in lines. Too often lines were muffled, indistinctly muttered, or badly cut.

Some of Shaw's best lines were completely omitted because of bad timing. Sobriety on the part of the prompter was of the essence. Where effect depended so much on clarity of declamation and on the deadly accuracy of delivery, much of audience response was lost through sloppiness of lines.

## Two Top Performances

Bill Beeson and Ben G. M. Priest deserve special mention.

## Concert Tonight To Feature Opera Star, Miss Nell Tangeman

Nell Tangeman, mezzo-soprano, will return to Bowdoin College tonight, February 17, to present another concert, which will be open to the public with no admission charge.

She will sing selections by Henry Purcell, Richard Strauss, Mozart, Debussy, and a group of American folk songs arranged by Aaron Copland. The program will begin at 8:15.

Miss Tangeman, who has appeared at Bowdoin several times in the past and has received warm praise for her singing, made her New York recital debut in Town Hall in 1948. Since then she has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and other orchestras in the United States. In Europe she has been soloist with the Orchestre Nationale in Paris, the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Santa Cecilia Symphony in Rome.

Equally at home in the field of opera, Miss Tangeman was one of the leading singers in the world premiere of Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," in Venice, Italy. She created the leading role in Leonard Bernstein's latest opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," and for the past two summers has been a guest artist in the International Opera Festival in Aix en Provence, France.

## Semester Grades Are 'Pretty Satisfactory' Dean Kendrick States

Official reports from the Dean's office state that the mid-term grades are on a par with those of last year which was considered a good year scholastically.

In the words of the Dean the results were "pretty satisfactory." There were 22 straight "A" men, a large number but below that of last year. There were, however, only 41 major warnings given as compared to 47 for the same period last year—a student receives a major warning if he has failed two or more courses and a minor warning if he has failed one. The minor warnings, nevertheless, registered a slight increase over last year.

A run-down of the major warnings in respect to the fraternities shows: Beta, 8; Zeta, 7; Kappa Sigma, 6; Sigma Nu, 5; A.R.U., 4; Delta Sigma, 3; Ind., 3; A.D., 2; Psi U, 1; A.T.O., 1; D.K.E., 1; T.D., 0; Chi Psi, 0.

## Several New Faculty Members Added Here As Semester Starts

[Continued from Page 1]

Flash, instructor in Government, Rhodes Scholar. The resignation from the faculty of Thomas Means, Joseph E. Merrill Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, was accepted at the midwinter meeting of the Governing Board, Professor or Means, a Yale graduate and Professor of Greek here in 1926, will not teach during the semester and will retire in the fall of 1954.

Her basic lack of exuberance unwilling to be stifled by the staid life of her environment never allowed her to fully realize the part.

## New Pickard Theater Is Given

[Continued from Page 1] persons can be seated on it in view of the audience. It will be equipped with sound baffles to serve as a music shell. The gridiron, from which the scenery will be hung, will be 45 feet above the stage. A counterweight system will operate lines for handling scenery. A light bridge will serve the double purpose of lighting the stage from the most efficient position and of transporting scenery to and from the loft, which will continue to be used above the auditorium.

Between the floor of the loft and the ceiling of the auditorium, special spotlights will be installed for lighting the forestage; and the switchboard will be operated from a booth above the balcony. Adequate spaces and equipment for dressing rooms, lounge and other audience accommodations will be provided in the classroom.

The exterior of the building will be little changed except for an addition to the main entrance and dormers over the sides of the stage space, but the interior will be completely altered except for the loft over the auditorium.

To Start Work in June It is hoped that work may be started on the job in June, but the task of removing the present interior finish and construction will probably delay any actual reconstruction until fall.

By the present scheme, a building in one of the best locations on campus will be used to full capacity rather than be maintained partially empty. The college is replacing a dangerous and inaccessible auditorium which has often been overcrowded with a safe and easily reached theater, concert, or lecture hall which can seat the entire college. Little will be added.

There are now 1,048 Americans in the Congo.

## Advanced Credit Study Plan To Be Adopted; 12 Colleges Enrolled

[Continued from Page 1]

colleges which have adopted the Study report. These schools include Brown, Carleton, Haverford, Kenyon, MIT, Middlebury, Oberlin, Swarthmore, Wabash, Wesleyan, and Williams. The project was made possible largely through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Eleven sub-committees composed of representatives of the member colleges and secondary schools have defined the standards for advanced-credit training in English composition, literature, Latin, French, German, Spanish, history, mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry. Members of the Bowdoin faculty who served as members or correspondents on these sub-committees include: Professors Edward S. Hammond, Herbert R. Brown, Fritz A. Koelln, Ernst C. Helmreich, Samuel E. Kammerling, Eaton Leith, Alton H. Gustafson; Associate Professors Dan E. Christie, Lawrence S. Hall and Nathan Dane II.

There was co-ordinated by the Central committee of which Dean Nathaniel Kendrick is a member.

## Forensic Plans For Spring Announced; Five Debates Entered

A vigorous program of debating and speech contests for the second semester, ranging from local competition to a national debating contest in New York City, has been announced by Mr. Sweet and Mr. Thayer.

The first of this series took place on Thursday, when the freshmen debaters discussed some aspect of Free Trade for five minutes apiece. On the same day the trials were held for the Bradbury Prize Debate. Open to students of the upper three classes, this contest has a prize of \$30.00. The finals will be held on February 25.

Two teams from the University of Connecticut are scheduled to compete here on March 6. The following week, two Bowdoin teams will travel to the national tournament at Brooklyn University, in which more than 60 colleges are entered.

Next comes the Varsity State Intercollegiate Tournament at Brunswick on March 20, followed by the Freshman State Intercollegiate Tournament sometime in April.

The last intercollegiate competition planned for the spring semester is the New England Forensic Tournament at Cambridge on April 2 and 3. The college will enter two debating teams and, in addition, men in extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, and oratory. Those interested in the oratory division should notify Mr. Sweet or Mr. Thayer at once.

Two speaking contests with sizable prizes are planned for local debaters. On March 8, speakers will be selected for the finals of the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest and for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. The former, worth \$50, is open to seniors; the latter, with a prize of \$45 to juniors. The finals for the senior competition will be held on April 26 and for the junior contest on April 15.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

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## President Coles States Colleges Need Grants

[Continued from Page 1]

of the tax-exempt status of a great university because the governing boards of that university did not happen to agree with his point of view.

Relation To Businesses Business leaders, on the other hand, "recognize that they would be doing a disservice to the basic freedoms and the future development of the United States if they were to attempt to control the thought or teaching of colleges which they might support. They realize that often their friend is their harshest critic."

He went on to say, "A recent survey of 33,500 business executives have shown that 88% of them are holders of college degrees and 71% are graduates of small liberal arts colleges."

"The doctors who take care of a corporation's employees, the teachers who teach the children of these employees, the lawyers who serve as counsel for these corporations are, for the most part, graduates of liberal arts colleges. But on top of all this remains the one fact which is being recognized above all others. That is that the American free enterprise system and our system of American government have been nurtured throughout the life of this country by the liberal arts colleges."

Reasons For Appeal Commenting upon the reasons behind the colleges' appeal to corporations, Dr. Coles said, "These demands have developed out of the growing realization of the importance of liberal education to business and out of the change in the distribution of our wealth."

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## White Courtsters Lose To Williams, Engineers

Bowdoin's rapidly improving basketball team resumed action Saturday afternoon after a long layoff of more than two weeks. Injured Phil Day was back in action again but the Polar Bears encountered a fatal fourth period and lost to the highly rated Ephraim by the score 67-64. The home team displayed remarkable accuracy and ball handling in the latter half, enabling them to lead by as much as twelve points in the second quarter. Then, with a substantial lead, the Bears played possession type ball hoping to pull the Williams' defense apart for drives and to set up Ron Goss and Bill Fraser who were playing underneath. High scoring Williams, who had previously beaten Army, was temporarily throttled and the Combsmen showed an eight point advantage at the half. It is in the second half that the Bears lost. The first half Williams collected only ten rebounds while the shorter Bowdoin team garnered 35.

The second half was a different story. An inspired Williams team was quick to start rebounding and making the most of the few throw opportunities. Tall Ron Wilson scored a quick five field goals and aided by scoring of teammates Jack Henry and Walt Creer, evaded the score at 45-45 at the end of the third stanza. Williams tied up the game and Goss held Captain Bill Fraser on one field goal in the entire second half. The only effective Bowdoin scorer was John Libby, whose nine field goals in the second half kept the Polar Bears in the running. The Ephraim were able to capture most of the rebounds now and went on to win by three.

## Frosh Defeat Hebron, Beaten By Westbrook

Westbrook High School snapped a seven game winning streak and marred a perfect record at the time by handing the Bowdoin frosh a 58-46 drubbing on January 20 at the Polar Bear gym, their first loss of the season.

Coach Lou Aude's charges entered the last quarter behind by 11 points. They were able to cut the Westbrook lead to three, 46-43, midway in the frame, but Bill Bragdon and Rollie Nelson combined for six straight points to assure a Westbrook victory.

Bill MacHardy of Westbrook captured individual scoring honors with a 17 point output. Jack Eaton was high for Bowdoin with sixteen. Bill Hamilton and Nelson were the other players who hit double figures, with 13 and 12 points respectively.

## Cubs Tip Hebron, 64-60

Returning to action after the term layoff, the Bowdoin frosh basketball squad resumed their winning ways with a 64-60 triumph over Hebron Academy at Hebron last Wednesday.

The junior bears were behind throughout the game and took a one point lead on a foul shot by Tom Fraser with a minute and a half left in the last period. A foul shot by Jack Eaton and a goal by Harry Carpenter sewed up the game. The Polar Cubs now have a record of eight wins and a single loss.

Hebron took an early lead on goals by Hazzard and McLennon and ended the first quarter with a six point lead, 19-13. Bowdoin cut the lead to four points at half time, 36-32, but in a low scoring third quarter Hebron boosted its lead to six points, 47-41. Carpenter led the frosh attack in the crucial last quarter, scoring twelve of Bowdoin's 23 points. Pinch has 10 points for Hebron in the fourth count.

Pinch and Carpenter shared spring honors with 18 points apiece. Hazzard had 17 for Hebron while Fraser, who fouled out late in the last quarter, had 14.

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## Varsity Trackmen Beaten By MIT; Cameron Sets New 2-Mile Record

A well-balanced MIT track squad handed Bowdoin a 76-41 defeat last Saturday in an indoor meet at the Bowdoin gym, capturing nine firsts and nine seconds in thirteen events.

Frank Cameron of Bowdoin set a local indoor record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:47.8. This bettered by more than seven seconds the old record set by Bob Porter in 1937. Another bright spot in an otherwise disastrous afternoon for Bowdoin was Bill Coperthwaite's victory in the pole vault. Coperthwaite scaled the bar at 12 feet.

Morefield of MIT was the only double winner of the day, copping firsts in the shot put and 35 pound weight. Williams, also of MIT, won the 600 yard run and tied with Klein, another Engineer, in the 200 yard run.

## J. V. Swimmers Conquer Hebron, Varsity; Freshmen Lose Contests

The Bowdoin College Mermen were no match for the power and depth of the defending New England Intercollegiate "Champions" from Williams College, as Williams poured it on for a 52-30 win. Although most of the Williams times were fast, by far the most outstanding performance was that of Co-captain Charlie Douglas with a pool record-breaking 2:22.9 in the 200 Breast. Jenks was the only double winner for the Purple with first places in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

The only bright spot for the Millermen was in the double win of Captain Bob Arwezon. In the 150 Individual Medley Arwezon moved out in front with teammate Clark Neill at the end of the breaststroke, and finished with a strong freestyle for the fast time of 1:40.5. Then against Williams great quarter-miler, Charlie Beard, Arwezon posted his second win of the afternoon with the time of 5:08.8.

Although the Bowdoin Mermen were definitely outclassed there were definite signs of improvement, which could very well put the team into the running in the last three meets of the season. Pyle and Willey have been improving steadily in the backstroke; breaststrokers Morse and Neill, and sprinter Ken Brigham have all showed improvement.

The next meet for the Bowdoin swimmers will be at home next Saturday against the University of Connecticut.

## Portland Stops Cubs, 41-33

Swimming against the perpetually strong Portland High team, the Polar Cubs dropped their sec-

ond meet of the season by the score of 41-33. Close finishes in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events proved to be the deciding factor in the meet, as Portland took both events.

Veteran sprinter, Bill Sanford, was the big gun for Portland with firsts in both the 50 and 100. Sanford's 55.8 in the 100 just gave him the touch over John Collier in a real close finish. The finish in the 200 Free was no less thrilling, as Wescott of Portland just touched over Bowdoin's Dick Davis.

The only double winner in the meet for Bowdoin was Tom Merrill who swam for Portland High last year. He registered wins over his last year's teammates in the 150 Ind. Medley and in the 100 Backstroke. Merrill swam an excellent 1:04.5 backstroke to beat out Portland's Litrocas.

A well-balanced junior varsity swimming team handed Hebron Academy a 41-34 defeat at the Curtis pool, January 19, with two junior Polar Bears turning in double wins.

John Collier copped firsts in the 50 and 100 yard dash while his teammate Tom Merrill won the 100 yard backstroke and the 150 yard medley win. Dick Davis took a first place for Bowdoin in the 200 yard free style.

Hebron excelled in the relays winning both the 200 and 150 medley. The Academy picked up eight points in the 100 yard breast stroke on the strength of a first by White and a second by Savage.

The date on which a voice was first broadcast by radio is in dispute, some believing it was 1892 and others 1906.

## Hockey Team Ties UNH, 6-6; Loses To Amherst

The Hockey team showed its comeback capabilities, as the pucksters scored three goals in the last half of the third period to end a thrilling engagement with New Hampshire in a 6-5 stalemate last Friday night at Bowdoin.

The first line predominated for the Polar Bears in the tie. "Bald Eagle" McCusker, a label with which he was endowed in this encounter, led the Bowdoin skaters with three goals. Ever dependable Dave Rogerson supported the cause with two markers, while fast improving Larry Dwight got the last one with but two minutes of play remaining.

On Saturday Amherst visited our campus and went away with a 3-2 victory.

## Sigma Nu Retains Lead In Basketball Standings

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857	0
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714	1
TD	4	3	.571	2
Delta Sigma	4	3	.571	2
Phi U	3	4	.429	3
Phi U	2	5	.286	4
Phi U	1	6	.143	5
Phi U	0	7	.000	6

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Dubey	Phi U	27	11	8
Ladd	Phi U	21	11	8
Reckard	Phi U	17	11	8
Hewitt	Phi U	17	11	8
Seward	Phi U	17	11	8
Hammill	Phi U	17	11	8
Zeig	Phi U	17	11	8
Payne	Phi U	17	11	8
Totals		165	47	30

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS (including games played before exams)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857	0
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714	1
TD	4	3	.571	2
Delta Sigma	4	3	.571	2
Phi U	3	4	.429	3
Phi U	2	5	.286	4
Phi U	1	6	.143	5
Phi U	0	7	.000	6

### LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Nemman	Phi U	18	7	18
Friedlander	Beta	17	7	18
Seull	Phi U	17	7	18
Seward	Phi U	17	7	18

### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

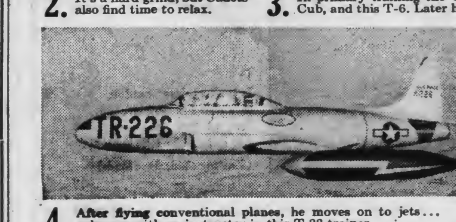
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857	0
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714	1
TD	4	3	.571	2
Delta Sigma	4	3	.571	2
Phi U	3	4	.429	3
Phi U	2	5	.286	4
Phi U	1	6	.143	5
Phi U	0	7	.000	6



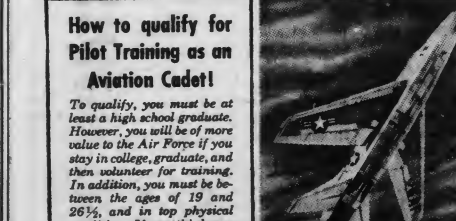
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



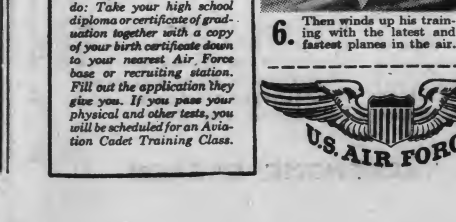
2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



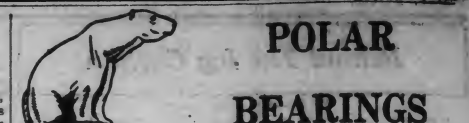
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he'll fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



**POLAR BEARINGS**

By Joseph V. Rogers, ORIENT Sports Editor

of space available, combined with the number of sports events which possible to include everything. An attempt is therefore made to bring out the highlights of the event in the story itself, rather than add the line-ups at the end. While the author of the above letter has made a "constructive suggestion," we hope that he and others who share his point of view will realize our position, and in so many we would like to include all the details of each and every sports event, limitations of space make it an impossibility.

Psi Upsilon has instituted a trophy to be given annually to the champions of interfraternity basketball in tribute to Martin C. Mitchell '54, who drowned during the Spring Vacation of last year.

Marty was graduated from Brunswick High, where in addition to playing basketball, he was President of the Senior Class. He was also very active in interfraternity sports here at Bowdoin before the accident.

The trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Interfraternity Basketball League, and can not be retired by winning it in so many successive years. The inscription on the trophy reads, "Dedicated to the Memory of Martin C. Mitchell '54 by his Brothers of Psi Upsilon. To the Interfraternity Basketball Champions."

## Series Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bowdoin	5	1	.833	0
Colby	5	2	.714	1
Maine	4	2	.667	2
Bates	0	6	.000	5

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old.

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To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.

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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David E. Anderson '55

A clever burlesque of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" highlighted the Bradford Freshman Show held last Friday. A foreign student, "Dutchie," was the crowd's favorite in this production of a "Subway" called "Passion." These scenes, which shifted from fraternity party to the Sahara Desert and back again, depicted a generally arid locale. It was against this background that the most successful song of the evening, "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love," was presented. The song had the same bouncy tempo as "We're Just Wheel about Tee," the Masque and Gown hit of two seasons ago. Some good adaptations from recent Broadway musicals and lots of legs contributed much to the show's success.

### It Happened Here

On Thursday, Dec. 10, officials at the University of Connecticut cancelled all fraternity rushing. A violation of the school's drinking regulations caused the the Providence Public Discussion. A reevaluation of the existing rules came about following an organized protest from the student body. Rushing, which will be resumed sometime in the future, probably at the beginning of the second semester, will carry with it a penalty of social suspension for eight school weeks for a house which violates the drinking ban.

Two Colby fraternities are in a similar situation. The Lambda Chi's are on pro for the rest of the year for a violation of the Inter Fraternity Council rushing code. The penalty was handed down by the college administration after the IFC failed to take immediate action. The penalty denies the Lambda Chi's the right to participate in any further social activities until next fall. Colby Phi Delt lost their social privileges for a violation of the Maine law forbidding Sunday dances.

A Good Deed Daily  
The Harvard Crimson went to the rescue of New York newspaper readers during the recent strike. In an editorial the Crimson staff stated that they had "stood by silent and tight-lipped while New Yorkers have done without," and could "stand by and watch no longer." On December 4 the Crimson printed 10,000 copies for the news starved New Yorkers placing them on sale at the Harvard Club, the Yale Club and at other strategic spots, or as the editors put it, "at other crucial points about the city." One of the copies was delivered in person by two Crimson ambassadors to Harry Truman, citizen, at his suite at the Waldorf Towers. Crimson editors are already calling them collector's items.

### Bridge Tournament

The following announcements appeared in the Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley newspapers respectively: "Mount Holyoke is one of more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament." "Wellesley College is one of more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament..." Wonder if I could find some 600 more of these announcements if I looked in the right places?

### King For a Day

Robert Luckie was the president of the Wesleyan Junior class, or at least that's what election officials said. It was not until a humble

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## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine  
Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 17-18  
**HELL'S HALF ACRE**

with  
**WENDELL COREY**  
**EVELYN KEYES**  
also  
Short Subjects

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 19-20  
**SAADIA**

with  
**WENDELL COREY**  
**MEL FERRER**  
also  
Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 21-22-23  
**PARATROOPER**

with  
**ALAN LADD - LEO GENN**  
also  
Short Subject

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 24-25  
**WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO**

also  
Short Subjects

and Black" editorial campaign against racial segregation: "With communism knocking at the negro's back door, we can not afford to let educational barriers stand. It is as plain as the red flag in Russia, that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders." Following the administration's cease fire order the Editor and Managing Editor resigned in protest. Several college newspapers have already come to the defense of the "Red and Black" editors.

The Vassar paper quoted earlier listed other cases of censorship edicts issued to college papers.

The Silent Generation is going to have to do more than sit by and watch if we are going to preserve the freedom of the press, academic freedom, the Bill of Rights, bars, hazing, etc., etc., etc.

When the word is that students at Cornell, the college on the hills, have found a new means of snow transportation. Aluminum trays which disappear from college dining rooms are next seen spinning down the class-bound students driving them.

## Alumni Council Meeting Scheduled On Week End; 35 Members Expected

The Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold their annual midwinter session at the college on February 19-20. About 35 Council members are expected to attend the busy two day convocation.

The session starts at 2 p.m. on Friday with a meeting of the Council in Massachusetts Hall, at which time the different Council Committees will make their reports. This will take up Friday afternoon. The Council will have dinner at the Moulton Union, at which time Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will speak.

At 9:15 the group will return to Mass. Hall to listen to Vice-President Bela W. Norton speak on "The Development Program to Date and Some Physical Needs of the College." After Mr. Norton's talk, the group will have an informal gathering at Philip Wilder's home.

The schedule for Saturday starts out at 8:00 a.m. with breakfast at the Union, and Chapel at 10:30. At 10:45 President Coles will address the Council, concluding the business end of the gathering.

## College Hears Of Death Of Two Notable Sons Early In February

Philip Dana, a prominent industrialist, died at his home in Portland February 5. He was a Bowdoin graduate, and long associated with the college.

After graduating from Bowdoin in 1896, Dana went two years to the Philadelphia Textile School. He then joined his father in the family business, the Dana Warp Mills. He later became president, and then treasurer, which office he held until his death.

### Received Masters Degree

Dana was given a Master of Arts Degree in 1926. Bowdoin's President at the time, Kenneth Morton Sills, presented Dana the Degree with these words: "Philip Dana, of the Class of 1896; Treasurer of the College, who performs the exacting duties and responsibilities of that office to the complete satisfaction of everyone but himself; a model captain of industry whose dealings with his men and with his competitors are marked by the spirit of fair play; modest, generous, loyal-hearted son of Bowdoin." Dana, a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, was active while at Bowdoin, both as an undergraduate, and as an alumnus. Dana was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers from 1917 to 1924.

From 1924 through 1949, Dana was the college treasurer, and also a trustee in charge of investments. In 1949, Dana was made trustee emeritus. Dana was also a former chairman of the Alumni Fund.

George Rowland Walker  
The college received word last week of the death in New York on February 4 of George Rowland Walker of the Class of 1902, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College from 1919 until June of 1953, when he resigned and became an Overseer Emeritus.

From 1939 until 1943 Mr. Walker was President of the Board. He was a member of many important committees and also served the College as an Alumni Council member from 1917 until 1920.

One of the most active and popular undergraduates of his college generation, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with summa cum laude honors. As a student, he was greatly in demand as orator on special occasions, such as the freshman banquet and Class

## Student Counseling Office To Be Center For Law School Test

The Student Counseling Office of Bowdoin College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on February 20 and April 10. Dr. David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling, announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April and August by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

### Application Rules

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from Dr. Russell's office or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen.

Day. He also participated in numerous debates and prize speaking contests.

Continuing on to Harvard Law School, he received his LL.B. degree in 1905. Since his graduation he had been engaged in the practice of law and in the profession of banking in New York City. His undergraduate fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Ruth S. Walker, and by two daughters and a son, George Jr., who attended Bowdoin in the Class of 1945.

## Fifteen Complete Requirements For College Degree

Fifteen men have completed requirements for graduation according to an announcement made last week by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The Governing Board of the College voted at their regular winter meetings this weekend to award the men the Bachelor of Arts degree. Eight of them have decided to wait until June and graduate with their classmates at the traditional Commencement exercises. Diplomas will be mailed to the other seven.

Following is the list of graduates: John R. Allen, '54, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ernest E. Atkins, Jr., '54, Topsham, Maine; Paul A. Brinkman, '54, Farmington, Maine; William E. Curran, '53, Waltham, Mass.; Charles A. Englund, '53, Chelmsford, Mass.

Also William A. Fickett, '54, Naples, Maine; Philip A. Garland, '54, Bangor, Maine; Charles E. Godfrey, '54, Reading, Mass.; Alden E. Horton, Jr., '53, Darien, Conn.; Peter B. Lassoe, '53, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Malcolm G. Malloy, '54, Chelmsford, Mass.; Charles H. Miller, '54, East Setauket, Long Island, N.Y.; Donald J. Moore, '54, Wellesley, Mass.; Herrick C. Ridlon, '54, Bangor, Maine; and Charles R. Thurston, '53, Milton, Mass.

## Charlie Jordan Voted White Key President In Recent Elections

Charlie Jordan, Delta Sigma, was elected president of the White Key in a recent meeting. Parker McLaren, ATO, is the new vice-president, while Ron English, Psi U, was chosen secretary.

Other recent topics of discussion are the planning of the annual White Key-sponsored basketball game, tentatively scheduled as an interfraternity all star versus freshmen tilt, and also the work-weekend under White Key auspices.

## House Elections

[Continued from Page 7]  
among other things, has been a mainstay of the baseball team, and Coe is now first defense on the Hockey Team.

Filling other positions are: Donald E. Guida '57, Recording Secretary; John E. O'Brien '55, Treasurer; Frederick O. Smith '56, Reporter; Frank D. Bevelidge '56, Sentinel; Harlan I. Prater '56, Marshall; Donald E. Roux, '53, Steward; George J. Mitchell '54, Peter J. O'Rourke '56, and Fred Coukos '55, are the representatives to the Student Council, Student Union Committee, and White Key, respectively.

The only two houses which have not yet held their Spring Semester elections are Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Delta Chi. The ATO's will choose their new officers tonight, while Theta Delt will wait until their first meeting in March.

## John B. Goodrich '55 Elected ORIENT Editor

[Continued from Page 1]

News Editors for the spring semester are Carol E. Pennell '56, George I. Rockwood '56 and Thomas L. Spence '57. Holding the position of Assistant News Editor are Richard M. Catalano '55 and C. William Cooke '57. John W. Albert '57, H. Edward Born '57 and Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57 have been appointed Copy Editors.

The new editor of the sports staff is Joseph Y. Rogers '56 who comes from Portland, Maine. He replaces Robert M. Hurst '54 who has been editor for the past two semesters.

In the business department Bruce N. Cooper '54 will continue as Business Manager until the end of the current volume. James A. Cook '54 and C. Richard Thurston '54 are the Assistant Business managers. Peter M. Pirnie '55 will continue as Advertising manager and Harold R. Beachem, Jr. '56 will retain his position as Circulation Manager.

The new editor of the sports staff is Joseph Y. Rogers '56 who comes from Portland, Maine. He replaces Robert M. Hurst '54 who has been editor for the past two semesters.

## Edward F. Spicer '54 Voted New Curriculum Committee Chairman

Elected chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee for the Spring Semester at the group's first meeting of the term was Edward F. Spicer '54 who succeeds David B. Starkweather '55.

Spicer, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a former ORIENT News Editor, is a resident of Darien Connecticut.

Named by the committee at the same time as Secretary-Treasurer was Charles Ranlett '54, former ORIENT Editor and a member of Delta Sigma.

The first project of the new semester for the Student Curriculum Committee will be a list of topics or questions which it is felt the Faculty Committee for Self-Study should cover in their report. The committee in drawing up this list may include several suggestions which, although of interest to students, could not be easily studied by such a student group.

Reports prepared by the committee which was established one year ago, include those concerning the science requirement, the final examination period, the typing course, the five course requirement of the Sophomore year, the language requirement, and a possible course in ancient history.

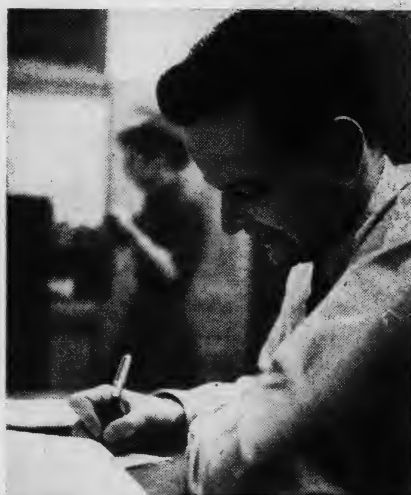
Representatives to the committee by fraternities are: Alpha Delta Phi, Edward F. Spicer '54; Psi Upsilon, Loring G. Pratt '55; Chi Psi, (to be elected); Delta Kappa Epsilon, William L. Kimball '55; Theta Delta Chi, Lewis P. Welch '54; Zeta Psi, Henry J. Starr '55; Kappa Sigma, Joseph J. Tocco '55; Beta Theta Pi, Andrew W. Williamson, III '55; Sigma Nu, (to be elected); Alpha Tau Omega, Howard S. Levin '54; Delta Sigma, Charles Ranlett '54; Independents, Miguel E. de la Fe '54.

Under favorable conditions, bacteria multiply so rapidly that a single individual can develop into one billion individuals in 15 hours.

## Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES  
Brunswick, Maine

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had a head start.*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why. (Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

### "Chesterfields for Me!"

*Michael O'Shea*

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



### "Chesterfields for Me!"

*Deborah Kerr*

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

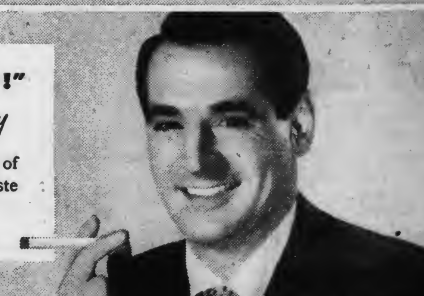
Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



### "Chesterfields for Me!"

*Ray Anthony*

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

**CHESTERFIELD**  
*BEST FOR YOU*



## Campus Chest Week End To Be Held On March 12-13

With the keynote slogan of "more money with more fun and less pain," the Campus Chest Week End, sponsored annually by the Student Council, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

Activities for the week end, which last year netted over \$2400, include a Faculty-Student "Battle of Wits," a basketball game between the Interfraternity All-Stars and the Faculty "Flashes," a Student Union Committee movie, a jazz concert, the annual Glee Club Campus Concert, and finally a booth dance in the Sargent Gym.

Patterned on the idea of a community chest, the Campus Chest, according to Michael J. Batal Jr., '54, DS, Campus Chest Committee Chairman, constitutes "one united drive for charity by the students from the student body. This single drive eliminates the necessity of having individual charities constantly soliciting the student body which otherwise would be the case. The Student Council for this reason and in order to eliminate division of interest have taken away from the Campus Chest Week End has banned all other charity drives on campus.

Admission for week-end activities including the Campus Concert will be \$2.50 ticket which will admit a student and his date to all events.

**Important Social Event**  
As the ORIENT reported editorially last year, "The week end's importance as a social event has rapidly approached that of the Ivy and Winter House parties, and committee members are confident that this increased number of days will aid in the success of the week end. The special "Zany Committee" composed of Ralph "Tex" Heavens '55, Alden E. Ringquist '54 and Donald C. Westman '54, all DKE, has made plans for a series of social activities which will keep the entire week end moving at a fast pace.

Competition between fraternities will again be encouraged with a first prize of \$70 and a second prize of \$30 being given to those two houses which compile the best records for contributions to the Campus Chest. The contributions are based on raffle and general admission tickets sold and on booth receipts. Since four houses had 100% of their members buying general admission tickets last year and with most houses likely to repeat that mark this year, the edge usually comes in booth receipts and in the sale of raffle tickets.

First prize in the raffle will be a \$65 suit from Benoit's. Awarded as a second prize will be a movie prize while additional awards including three book prizes will be announced at the drawing during the booth dance, Saturday night of the week end. Raffle tickets will be priced at \$2.50 or five for \$12.00.

**Schedule of Events**  
Opening event for the week end will be the Faculty-Student "Battle of Wits" which will be held in Memorial Hall, Friday night at 7:30. Patterned after the form of a television masquerade party quiz, the event will feature Faculty members disguised under make-up and costumes by Professor George I. Quinby, Frederick G. Wilkins '56, Beta, will be in charge of the other arrangements for this quiz.  
The Interfraternity All-Stars Faculty contest will follow at 9:15 p.m. in the Sargent Gym. This (Continued on Page 4)

## Twenty-Two Students Receive Straight 'A' Grades For Fall Term

Twenty-two students received straight "A" grades for the fall semester, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced Feb. 16.

Fourteen of the men come from Maine, five from Massachusetts, and one each from New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

Those from Maine include Harold W. Anthony '55, South Portland; Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Portland; Paul P. Broutas '54, Bangor; Richard O. Card '54, Bath; Norman P. Cohen '56, South Portland; Angelo J. Cravakis '54, Portland; Elliot S. Palais '55, Brunswick; John Ranlett '57, Bangor; Herick C. Ridion '54, Bangor; Henry D. Shaw '56, Presque Isle; Roland G. Ware, Jr., '54, Rockland; Lewis P. Welch '54, Westbrook; Andrew W. Williamson, III, '55, Jefferson; and Wayne M. Wright '56, Sanford.

From Massachusetts are Neil Alter '55, Winthrop; Jerome B. Gracey '55, Needham; Karl M. Pearson, Jr., '54, Haverhill; Robert W. Pillsbury '54, South Weymouth; and James J. Stagnone '55, Lowell.

Others are Todd H. Callahan '54, Hamden, Conn.; William F. Hoffmann, '54, Manchester, N.H.; and Gordon B. Small, Jr., '55, Glen Ridge, N.J.

Dean Kendrick also announced that 144 undergraduates have been named to the Dean's List for maintaining at least a "B" average in their courses.

## Committee Head



Michael J. Batal

## Midwinter Sessions Of Alumni Council Attended By Thirty

The Bowdoin Alumni Council held its annual midwinter sessions on the campus Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 20. About thirty men attended, including alumni from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C.

The meetings began Friday afternoon with a business meeting at which committee reports were heard. Professor Frederic Tillotson spoke on the Music Department and Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. Professor Athern P. Daggett explained the self-survey of Bowdoin's liberal arts program to be undertaken for a year beginning next fall. This is being financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Guests in the Sargent Union, and Middlebury members provided the entertainment; Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoke for the College.  
The evening session in Massachusetts Hall was devoted to a discussion of admissions at Bowdoin. Admissions Director Hubert Shaw and Paul Hazleton outlined how alumni can participate effectively in interesting outstanding high school boys in coming to Bowdoin. In the final part of Friday's program Vice-President Bela D. C. spoke on the development program and some physical needs of the College.

**Coles Address Saturday**  
On Saturday morning President James S. Coles spoke to the Alumni Council and in the afternoon all were guests at a College at various athletic events.

The Council was started in 1914 and in its 40-year history has done much for the College, including the establishment of the Placement Bureau and an expanded program of admissions. The Bowdoin Admissions Director Hubert Shaw, in a Public Relations program. It meets on the Bowdoin campus three times a year—on Alumni Day in the fall, in February, and at Commencement in June.

Those attending the sessions included Charles L. Hildreth '25, Portland; Gilbert M. Elliott Jr., '25, Portland; Daniel F. Mahoney '19, South Portland; John McInnes '27, Portland.

Also Edward Humphrey '17, Boston, Mass.; William H. Gulliver, Jr., '25, Boston; Herbert W. Chalmers '30, Bridgton, Maine; W. Howard Niblock '35, Pittsfield, Mass.; Paul Sibley '35, Worcester, Mass.; George S. Willard '30, Sanford, Maine; Leonard D. Bell '47, (Continued on Page 4)

## NELL TANGEMAN CONCERT IS APPLAUDED BY CRITIC; PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

By Gerard L. Dube '55  
Nell Tangeman, mezzo-soprano, presented a varied and highly successful recital at Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening. Accompanied by Henry Jackson, Miss Tangeman's French diction left something to be desired, but what she failed to convey artistically, she made up for in her emotional verve and variety.

Trifling Program Item  
Aaron Copland's set of American folk-songs seemed a rather trifling program item to cap the recital. Giving Miss Tangeman an opportunity to display her ability to range over a diversified field of material, the material in this last set nevertheless seemed shallow and unpromising after the variety and richness of Strauss, Debussy and Mozart.

**Vocal High Spots**  
The operatic selections were the vocal high spots of the evening. Flexibility of voice, good tone, and skillful presentation of dramatic moods and emotions pervaded the three Mozart arias and her encore, a thoroughly amusing selection from "Die Fledermaus" of Johann Strauss.

## Maine's Government Subject Of Address By Governor Cross

On Tuesday evening, February 16, The Honorable Governor Burton M. Cross spoke under the auspices of the Young Republican Club.

His talk, to a large audience of faculty, students and townspeople was a general description of the government of Maine in which he outlined the different departments of the state government and described the prime uses of the funds collected by the state. His talk was in a very confidential manner and he seemed to have a deep understanding of Maine's problems.

The Governor said that the government of Maine is economically strong, having no debt on the general fund level, a unique situation in the nation. He added that the "Eisenhower" administration is striving to obtain the solvency and sound fiscal policy which has been present in Maine for over one hundred years.

Finally the governor reviewed the Passamaquoddy Power Project, stating that the construction is possible from an engineering standpoint. Whether it is wise from an economic standpoint is to be settled by an impending investigation approved recently by Congress.

**Question Period**  
After his talk, the Governor turned the rest of the evening over to a question period. First, "Is Maine offering any incentive to textile mills to remain in the state, and if such mills do leave is there any incentive given to bring new industries into Maine," was asked. In answer Governor Cross said that under Maine's constitution "no inducements can be made by the state government to regulate industry." However, he said that the lack of a state corporation income tax has been a great boon to Maine industry, in comparison to other states, and he encourages them to come to the state by going into partnership on the cost of constructing buildings with the towns to which they come.

Explaining the low appropriation for education by the state government, in comparison to many other states, the Governor said that the size of the appropriation is misleading. In Maine the government spends much more on aid to the poor and aged than do many states, leaving the towns with sufficient revenue to use on education. He also noted that (Continued on Page 4)

## Prof. Herbert R. Brown Presents School And College Talk In New York

Professor Herbert R. Brown spoke on "Some Implications of the Report of the School and College Study of Admissions with Advanced Standing" at the School and College Conference on English at Barnard College.

The meeting was held February 19 and 20 in the College Parlor of Barnard Hall at Broadway and 117th Street. The theme of this year's conference was "The Teaching of Literature." Nearly 150 English teachers from 100 schools and colleges east of the Mississippi attended.

A business meeting opened the conference with Professor Caroline Mercer of Vassar College presiding. A talk was given at 8:15 p.m. on "The English Composition Test: Present Problems and New Attempts at Solution" by Edward S. Hayes of Yale University, chairman of examiners in English of the College Entrance Examination Board. Hugh King Wright of the Lawrenceville School, chief examiner in English of the College Entrance Examination Board, presided.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Keynote Speaker Of Forum



Dr. Ronald Bridges

## PROF. VAN CLEVE, HISTORY EXPERT, TO RETIRE SOON

Professor Thomas Curtis Van Cleve, oldest member of the faculty in point of service, will retire at the end of the current academic year in June, President James S. Coles announced today. He is the only member of present teaching faculty to have been selected by the Board of Trustees to the position of history, he became an assistant in 1915 as instructor in history and except for leaves of absence in both World Wars he has taught here ever since.

Professor Van Cleve was born May 1, 1888, in Malden, Missouri, and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1911. He remained there as a graduate student and as an assistant in history the following year and received his master of arts degree in 1912. After one more year at Missouri as instructor in history, he became an assistant at the University of Wisconsin, where he carried on doctoral study which led to the doctor of philosophy degree in 1921. Since 1919 also, save for the war years, he has pursued his research activities in the summers and sabbaticals in the archives and libraries of France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

**Frank Munsey Professor**  
After coming to Bowdoin at President Hyde's invitation, he was promoted to Assistant Professor of History in 1916, and to Professor in 1920. He was named Frank Munsey Professor of History in 1925, and after Professor H. C. F. Bell had accepted a professorship at Wesleyan University, Professor Van Cleve was transferred to the Thomas Brackett

Reed Professorship of History and Political Science.  
As a mediaevalist his chief research activities have been concerned with the German Empire of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. His publications in that field include "Markward of Anweiler and the Sicilian Regency," a study of the Papal-Imperial Conflict for the control of Sicily during the minority of Frederick II of Hohenstaufen. At present he is one of a group of mediaevalists, including representatives of seven countries, engaged in the writing of a five volume "History of the Crusades," now in process of editing and to be published in successive volumes by the University of Pennsylvania Press. In this work Professor Van Cleve has contributed chapters on the later Crusades, particularly those involving the activities of Pope Innocent III and Emperor Frederick II. As a member of The Mediaeval Academy of America, he is a regular contributor to "Speculum," the scholarly periodical of that organization. He is a member of The American Historical Association; a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, London; and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

**War Service**  
During World War I Professor Van Cleve was granted leave of absence and entered the service in April of 1917. On August 14 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. Within six weeks he was in France, where he was first assigned to the 1st Division of the American Expeditionary Forces. He later served as (Continued on Page 4)

## Quill Reviewer Sees Many Faults; Praises Goddard, Hill Selections

By Robert L. Happ '53  
The editorial board of the QUILL has put together what I believe is an extremely unusual and in some ways successful issue. This February, its failures and failures are the peculiar right of experimental magazines — are even different from the general run of material in former editions of the periodical.

In examining, briefly as must be the case, the material printed in this issue, I shall try to criticize the work from the standpoint of a former editor rather than a professional critic. I have some qualifications for the former role, but absolutely none for the latter.

The first thing that we notice about the magazine is the relative dearth of fiction. The first sketch, "Clarence of Navarre," is the only piece of straight fiction published. I was delighted to see that Mr. Trask's Clarence had finally got some space in the magazine and was equally pleased to renew my acquaintance with this character (Clarence). He has been removed from his more or less modern framework to the middle ages; a removal which has given Clarence more of a mythical quality and a certain amount of mystery.

**Trifling Program Item**  
Aaron Copland's set of American folk-songs seemed a rather trifling program item to cap the recital. Giving Miss Tangeman an opportunity to display her ability to range over a diversified field of material, the material in this last set nevertheless seemed shallow and unpromising after the variety and richness of Strauss, Debussy and Mozart.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'Responsibilities Of Man' Keynote Of Forum Success

By Edward H. Born

For the second time in four years Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, visiting Tallman professor of religion, delivered the keynote address for the Bowdoin Religious Forum.

In his address commencing a three day discussion of religion and world unrest, he stated that the world is no worse off socially, economically, and spiritually than it has ever been. However, the people of the world are now more aware of what is occurring all over the world.

The theme of the responsive reading which was read in chapel was that of joy. The peoples of the world were to raise a joyful noise unto God. But there are many who wonder what joy there is to be found in the world. Over our radios and in our newspapers we constantly hear news of disaster and strife.

We seem to have a perverse taste for bad tidings. We are always more anxious to learn of the troubles in the world. Because of this perverse taste we cannot blame our news gathering agencies for these tales of woe. They are merely telling us what we want to hear. "If one of the flags in the chapel were to fall on my head while speaking," said Dr. Bridges, "you would tell your friends of the incident much more vividly than if I were to deliver a great message telling of the goodness of God."

**Still Much To Be Thankful For**  
On the other hand, we must remember that there is much to be joyful for in the world. There are many things for which we should be thankful, and our religion, if it is to be of any value, should point out these things.

At the World Council of Churches meeting in Amsterdam, Holland, matters were treated in a more intelligent and civilized manner than at the Council of Nicea in 325. People opposed to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible merely burned the book. Four or five hundred years ago the man who wrote such a revision might have been burned instead of just their books. Although the advance man has made spiritually might not be as great as he has made scientifically, he has, nevertheless, advanced.

**Man Has World Responsibilities**  
With the advance of man spiritually and intellectually has come the awareness of his responsibility for all of mankind. Our grandfathers did not have to worry about happenings because they heard of them after they had occurred, when there was not much they could do about them if they wanted to. Today we hear about things while they are happening. Therefore, it up to us to do something about misfortune and disaster if it is occurring.

"In dealing with the unrest and plights of the world," said Dr. Bridges, "we must remember the important role that religion can play. Religion is a way of strengthening our beliefs, and it is because of people who have stood up for their beliefs that we have advanced through troubled times in the past."

On Monday night every one of the fraternity houses had a professor or clergyman leading those interested in a discussion on the particular phase of religion that the group was interested in.

**Favorable Response**  
Although your reporter did not get to every house on campus, he observed a very favorable response at the houses he did attend. At the Psi Upsilon House Father George Lawler, a Roman Catholic Jesuit, was questioned about certain (Continued on Page 4)

## President Announces Makeup Of Various Self-Study Committees

President James S. Coles has announced the appointments to the various committees relating to the Bowdoin Self-Study Program.

These appointments are the result of a large grant given to Bowdoin and fifteen other colleges and universities, so that these institutions could make a self-survey of several aspects of their liberal arts education program. The fund was given by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

**Several Sub-Committees**  
Upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Self-Study, an Advisory Committee, consisting of the members of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy, the Committee on Self-Study, the Director of Athletics, the Director or Assistant Director of Admissions, and Professor Norman L. Munn, is being appointed along with Consultants to the Advisory Committee, and several sub-committees.

Members of the Advisory Committee will be: President Coles, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Athern P. Daggett, Professor Herbert R. Brown, Assistant Professor J. C. Coles, Associate Professor Nathan Dane II, Professor Reinhard L. Korgen, Professor Noel C. Little, Professor Charles H. Livingston, Assistant Professor Edward Pola, Professor Burton W. Taylor, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Professor William N. Cromwell, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Professor Albert Abrahamson, Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell, and Professor Munn.

**Students Will Participate**  
Consultants to the Advisory Committee will be for the Student Body, the Chairman of the Student Curriculum committee, the immediate past chairman, and one other. Also, three to be appointed by the President of the Alumni Council will represent the Alumni.

The following sub-committees are appointed to study various aspects of the present requirements, and to suggest topics of study to the central Committee:  
The Language Requirement: Professor Carre (chairman), Professor Jean L. Darnell, Fritz A. Koellin, Eaton Leitch, Charles H. (Continued on Page 4)

## Lt. General Burrell Assures This Year's MS Grads Commissions

In a recent communication to the college it was announced that all of this year's ROTC graduates will receive reserve commissions.

This announcement, which dispelled many undergraduate fears, was received in an official notification from Lieutenant General W. A. Burrell, U.S.A., Commanding General of the First Army Headquarters on Governors Island, New York.

General Burrell's letter to President Coles stated that the policy for ordering this year's ROTC graduates to active military service was not yet determined. Upon receipt of definite information from the Department of the Army, however, these graduates will be notified.

## Four One-Act Plays Will Be Presented On March 8; Two By Beeson

The 20th annual One Act Play Contest will be held in Memorial Hall on March 8, at 8:15 p.m. The four plays which were chosen for production in this contest are "The Man Who Was Out to Lunch" and "Dark Ladies," both by William Beeson '56, "But of These Three" by Donald C. Brewer '55, and "The Sign" by Allen Hetherington '54.

Beeson and Brewer will direct their own plays. Hetherington, however, has turned the directorial job over to Peter Powell '54.

The plays have already been cast: In Beeson's "Dark Ladies" the players are Robert Keay '56, Louis Duplessis '56, Lynn Todd, Deana Sweet, and Connie Aldrich. In his other play, "The Man Who Was Out to Lunch," Beeson has cast Frederick Wilkins '56, William Brackett '57, and Nancy McKen.

The actors in "But of These Three" will be James Dewsnap '57, Don Raymont '54, John LaCasse '56, and Janet Hall. In "The Sign" Powell has cast Albert Farrington '54, George Packard '54, Maurice Routhier, and Ann Merrill.

The judges for the contest will be Mr. Benson, Professor Solmitz, and Dr. Schoenwald. They will award the prizes for first and second places which are respectively \$25 and \$15. There will also be two \$10 prizes given, one for the best actor and the other for the best director. The money is given by the sponsor of the contest, The Masque and Gown. The winning playwright will also receive the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a wood carving donated for the contest by the late Harold T. Puffer in 1937, on which the winner's name will be inscribed.

**Comedies and Studies of Religion**  
"The Sign" is a study of a conflict between rationalism and a very orthodox sort of Roman Catholicism. In this play Hetherington shows the effects of these two trends upon the character of a man who is torn between them. "But of These Three" also deals with religion. It is, as Brewer calls it, "an imaginative play concerned with a conflict of religious faiths."

## RESULTS OF BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE TRIALS ANNOUNCED BY PROF. THAYER

Results of the Bradbury Prize Debate trials were announced Feb. 16 by Professor Albert R. Thayer. The finals will be held on February 23.

Winner in the trials were Paul P. Broutas '54, William C. Hays '55, William W. Hale, Jr. '56, Warren H. Greene, Jr., '56, Roger E. Gordon '54, and Elliot S. Palais '55. Selected as alternates were Stanford A. Kowal '56, and Stanton L. Erickson '56.

The Bradbury Debating Prize was established in 1901. The annual income of a fund of \$2,000, given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury of the Class of 1825, is awarded for excellence in debating. Each of the best three debaters receives a cash award, as does each speaker on the winning team.

## Robert Beckwith Leads Annual Musical Concert Held At King Chapel

Last night at 8:15 p.m. in the King Chapel, the Music Club and Chorus presented the annual Musical Concert under the direction of Robert Kingdon Beckwith, M.S., Assistant Professor of Music. Those who participated in the concert included members of the Chapel Choir, women from Brunswick, in the Music Club Chorus and musicians from Portland, Augusta and Waterville, as well as from Brunswick and the College.

The program was composed of the following numbers:  
Pavane, Mari-Amandine (Chamberlains, 1654-1704). The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir, String Trio and Organ; Trio Sonata in E Minor (Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, 1653-1728); Laura Neuhaus, flute, Joel Hupper '54, flute, David Holmes '56, organ; Die Gerechten Werden Verlehet (Johann Philipp Krieger, 1649-1725). The Bowdoin Music Club Chorus and Orchestra.

Three Motets: Virginitas Mariae; Salve Gemma Virginitas (Anonymous); Puellare Gremium; Purissimus Virginitas (Anonymous); S'il m'est permis (Guillaume Machaut, 1300-c. 1370); Cantata No. 38 (Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750); In My Despair cry I to thee; The Bowdoin Music Club Chorus and Orchestra, Mary O'Donnell soprano, Ruth Powers soprano, Catherine Daggett contralto, and Donald Hayward '54, baritone.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, February 24, 1954 No. 26

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120 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and copy communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Students Will Suffer From Self Study Requirements

Last December the college announced that Bowdoin was one of 16 colleges and universities to receive a grant totalling \$280,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to make a self-survey of the curriculum. At the same time the composition of the then Self-study Committee, recently renamed the Committee on Self Study, was released. The committee, headed by Professor Daggett, includes Professors Abrahamson, H. R. Brown, Gustafson and Kirkland and Assistant Professor Carre. Dean Kendrick "will serve in a consultative capacity."

There is no doubt in our minds that the members of this committee include some of the outstanding members of the faculty. Daggett, Brown, and Gustafson are chairmen of the Government, English and Biology departments, respectively.

But unfortunately for the student body, because of the time required to carry out the curriculum evaluation, all the committee members except Professor Daggett will be teaching only part time. Daggett will not teach at all.

Although we recognize the importance of such a study, particularly with the recent change in the college administration, we don't see why so many professors of such merit should be taken away from their teaching duties at the same time. It is true that such a study requires men who are familiar with both its advantages and disadvantages. The members of the Committee on Self Study certainly meet this qualification. But why do so many students have to suffer because the curriculum is being reviewed?

Let us look ahead to next year. In History, with Professor Van Cleve retiring and Professor Kirkland teaching only half time, the present personnel will provide only half the teaching strength that they have in past years. In Government the only full professor will not teach at all. The same situation exists to a lesser extent in the Economics, English, Biology and French departments.

What does this mean for the students? It simply means that many who have planned to take courses with the professors on the committee must either rearrange their schedules or follow their original plan and hope they get a good replacement. In any case it will be pretty difficult to find adequate replacements for some of the professors in question.

Next year's seniors will be particularly affected. Many students are unable to take many elective courses until their senior year. When they do, they usually try to choose courses in which the professor has a good reputation. Next year, however, their range of selectivity will be seriously limited.

We strongly urge the administration to consider this side of the question if it is not too late. Since we have reason to believe that this complaint is supported by the students, we feel that it is our duty to register it now.

## Critic Lauds Tangeman Skill And Selections

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Non so più, cosa son, cosa faccio," from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Voi che sapete," from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Smanie implacabile," "Così fan tutte," by Mozart.

"Proses Lyriques, De reve, De Greve, De fleurs, De soir," by Debussy.

Old American Folk Songs, "The Boatman's Dance," "The Dodger," "Long Time Ago," "Simple Gifts," "I Bought Me a Cat," arranged by Aaron Copland.

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## Notice

House representatives in charge of interfraternity singing should turn in their selections for the singing to Mr. Beckwith as soon as possible. The list of songs will then be posted on the bulletin board.

## Modern Library

Complete Stock of Titles on Hand

Giant	\$2.45
Regular	1.25
College Edition	65c & 75c

Effective April 1, 1954 the regular edition will retail for \$1.45

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## Lack Of Prose Fiction Pointed Out By Critic In Last Quill Publication

(Continued from Page 1)  
Blake was a prophet has little to back it up.

**Hetherington Returns**  
Mr. Hetherington returns to the pages of the QUILL with two short poems. "Prayer" is a more major note than "Revelation," but both poems seem to be minor exercises. "Prayer" is a metrically interesting plea for life, but unfortunately breaks up in the last stanza with these grammatically confusing lines:  
"and I mere man, believe that in the natural struggle of birth and living of pursuing my spirit then it to its Maker giving man has no right to my life unless I give it."

In a poem as short as "Prayer," concision is of maximum importance. The inversion beginning with "then it" overthrows the delicate balance of the poem, and much of the effect is lost. In "Revelation," a clear, hard image is set up, sustained and concluded with not a single wasted word. The poem accomplishes what the title suggests: the brief revelation of paradise is stopped in the matchlight of the poem.

Mr. Goddard has achieved a similar success in his six-lined vision of the Prince of Darkness, "The Anti-Christ." The stolid, black and white assuredness of the poet is extremely refreshing and the little poem states clearly that Old Nick is a prince and that he has a powerful army. The Catholicistic vision of "The Anti-Christ" and its very directness make the poem almost perfect.

"Poem" by Mr. Coakley and "A Much Of A Which Of A Meeting" by Mr. Werksman complement one another. Mr. Werksman, although he is talking about Cummings and Eliot, might have been commenting on Mr. Coakley's contribution when he mentions "blank verse code." "Poem," for all of its arresting imagery, makes little sense to me. On the other hand, Mr. Werksman's rather barbed attack on Eliot and Cummings seems to spring from an imperfect sympathy. If not an imperfect understanding, of the two poets. Mr. Werksman forgets the garlic and sapphires and the larme in "Burnt Norton" when he says:  
"Clot the bedded axle-tree,  
Was stern advice from Mr. E."  
In a similarly satirical mood, Mr. Trask invokes the muse of sleep or poetry or whatever in "Invocation To The Muse." The poem parodies the over-ripe apocryphal to muses that we associate with the decadent poetic diction of the eighteenth century. The effect of parody is heightened by such rhyme connotations as "moustache," "adagio" (?) and "in a way," "charley cob."

**Tone of Seriousness**  
Mr. Rose's "Tell Me The Color

**Letter From Prof. Gross**

January 17, 1954  
Editor of the Orient  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:  
I am sending you a copy of the "Outlook" paper issued by the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, which may be of interest to you, especially the article "The Ideology of an American" written by David C. Gordon.

Mrs. Gross and I have spent a month at the American University and we are greatly impressed with the institution and what it is doing for the young men and women of the Middle East. It now has more than 3000 students representing 47 countries and 19 religious groups. The faculty now numbers 340. The teaching and research work of the Biology Department with which I am now most familiar, is excellent.

The more than 50 buildings of the University cover an area of 70 acres overlooking the Mediterranean. The major university buildings stretch in a long, irregular line surrounded by towering trees. There are beautiful shaded walks and semi-tropical gardens. Athletics are popular and facilities are provided for soccer, football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, and swimming. We trust all is going well at Bowdoin as usual.

Sincerely yours,  
Alfred O. Gross

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Of Loneliness" elicits admiration tempered with objection. The general tone of seriousness without great pretension is moving, but I found myself desiring a fresh image every now and again. There is a limp quality to the language that does not fit the large dimensions of the poem. The poet's rhyming, for instance, is fairly regular, but there is little relief from the monosyllabic line endings. Because of this the poem seems a little monotonous. The poet probes fairly deeply into the nature of loneliness, but insists on a pedestrian technique—a technique, or lack of technique, that can only slow down or atrophy the reader's appreciation of the poem as a whole.

**Still Succeeds**  
As the article on Irving's "The Alhambra" succeeds. The prose style is spare and telling and the subject is contained nicely in the essay's length. Mr. Hill has expressed a desire to show the circumstances that gave rise to the creation of this "novel" and has also tried to place the work in its proper relationship to the Romantic tradition. Both of these things he has done with clarity and intelligence. The insights into the ambiguous nature of Irving's social and intellectual maturity are sound. Mr. Hill has captured, too, the romantic flavor of "The Alhambra" with his careful use of quotations.

The cockroach drawings by Mr. Bruz are as cheerful as anything in the magazine. Although the medium seems to hold its limitations fairly firmly within itself, the four examples capture with the utmost economy of line the humors of the four types. I have some doubts about the editorial assumption that the little fellows are "originally and peculiarly . . . Gallier" but "The Snob" is certainly peculiarly and originally snobbish.

The QUILL gives poetry a three-to-two preference over prose in this issue. It is a preference which surprises me very much because in many ways the poetry does not live up to the promise of the "Table of Contents." In the most general way, I believe that the difficulty, or at least the most glaring difficulty, lies in the fact that free verse adherents very seldom recognize the fact that the form grew from the tradition of English prosody and is not an unprecedented phenomenon, peculiarly "modern." It may be nothing more than carping on my part, but in almost every free verse poem printed, I feel an extremely tangible lack of formal polish. The analogy, the abstract painter who has not bothered to learn to draw, is however appropriate in some cases here. Although it can indeed be dull work, study of the sonnet would afford several of the poets printed in the QUILL.

**Beeson Ambitions**

By far the most ambitious of the men who have written poems for this number is Mr. Beeson, contributing two rather long works. The first "The Nature Of Hell," opens with a quatrain in French. The dove motif struck in the opening is carried through the whole poem without direct reference again to the bird. The flight suggestions are numerous. The lines become shorter as the rather lush nature of Hell is exposed. The poem is directed to another individual and at times the poet stumbles but there are such distressingly topical lines as:  
"You have not forgotten, you have transgressed  
The boundaries round one mo-

## Young Republicans Announce The Platform For Portland Convention

The Young Republican Club of Bowdoin College, present the following proposals for the Young GOP Platform of Maine in February, 1954:

1. The lowering of the voting age to 18 years in both State and National elections.
2. An annual meeting of the legislature without any time limit.
3. A four year term of office for the Governor with the provision that he may not succeed himself.
4. That the Ninety-seventh Session of Legislature take definite action on the problem of water pollution in Maine.
5. That the State election dates not be changed.
6. That the next session of legislature take definite action on the long overdue re-apportionment of state representatives, as discussed in the Ninety-sixth Legislature.
7. That the State investigate the possibility of undiscovered mineral resources in Maine, and investigate

ment pressed."

This sort of thing can only hurt the whole effect of the poem. The opening quatrain in English is sound and pictorial. The resolving quatrain punctuates the idea of the hellishness of dying love. The reader wishes that the poet had been able to sustain the tone all of the way through.

In his second contribution, "Epi-taph For A Prodigal," Mr. Beeson addresses the ghost of Thomas Chatterton. The rhetorical excesses and the jittery metrical setup of the poem suggest rather well the addled individual who took down the arsenic bottle almost two hundred years ago. This poem on the whole seems to be inferior to the more carefully thought out "The Nature Of Hell." The third apostrophe of the Chatterton poem tells us that the poet should have lived in the Nineteen-Twenties and young Tom's paradoxical nature is stated in this manner:

"Jazz would've slayed him,  
Bathtub gin seduced him,  
Flappers amused him,  
In his fitful, trembling way."  
Pages 18 and 19 of the QUILL contain four poems; two by Mr. Slesinger and two by Mr. Carhart. These pages are very good. Mr. Slesinger is evidently greatly influenced by the Imagist school, but has, within this framework, produced two fine little poems. "Follow Me" is a nearly perfect recapturing of the moment of dawn and the itch in a young man to move. The poem forms an exact circle. From the last line, we return immediately to the title and the impression becomes one and self-contained.

The word "sought," a jarringly archaic word, calls unfortunate attention to its own wit by its reference to the first two words of the third line of the first stanza. With some reworking of this minor point, the poem would stand solidly in any professional publication. Mr. Slesinger's second poem, "Progression," is an interesting exercise in the two line image usually associated with Ezra Pound. A nod to the master is always present in two line poems, but as imitation, this couplet must certainly stand in favorable comparison to the model.

Mr. Carhart's poems show an originality that sets them considerably above most of the other poems in this issue. There is a hint, and only a hint, of indebtedness to Dylan Thomas in "Burning, My Father."

In a general way, then, this issue of the QUILL has both succeeded and failed. The contents are varied and are certainly not dull. The editorial board is to be complimented for its wide selection and the contributors should feel the excitement of their first flights. It is only through trial and experiment that good writing develops and too it is only through publication and discussion of published works that a new writer can develop his technique. The QUILL has had, and will continue to have, an important place in the life of the Bowdoin man.

**Notice**

Dean Kendrick announced today that due to an administrative error, there was a mistake in the list of major warnings published by the ORIENT last week. The ORIENT listed the Zetes with seven major warnings, and the Sigma Theta with five. This order should have been reversed.

**A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY**

Bob Wilson works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a varactor for the compressor and for the expander to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the

great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, Orient Sports Editor

The 1953-54 hockey team has just completed its most successful season to date, winning six, losing two, and tying one. The season opened with a loss to Norwich, 5-3, after Bowdoin had registered the first three goals. Next came a win over UNH, 7-5, followed by a 7-3 victory at the expense of Colby. MIT was next to fall before the White, losing 7-3. Bowdoin then lost their second and last game of the season to Amherst 3-2, and in a second encounter with UNH, held them to a 6-6 tie. They then romped over Colby, 10-5, and playing Tufts in their final two games, won them both, 6-2 and 4-3.

This in itself speaks exceptionally well for the team; but when consideration is taken that only about a dozen practices were held all season, and only five before the first game, it becomes all the more deserving of praise. Due to adverse weather conditions, the team was forced to forgo many practices which would otherwise have been held. On three occasions the players spent all night flooding the rink so that it would be in a playable condition. Some of the practices were held at Lewiston and Hebron because of the lack of ice. These are some of the disadvantages which arise when natural ice must be relied upon.

### Rogerson Sparks Club

The team was led by Capt. Dave Rogerson, who finished as high man with 30 points on 13 goals and 17 assists. Coach Danny MacFayden stated that "he could make any big college team, and the offensive load was on his shoulders, along with Dick McCusker." They did most of the scoring, getting between them 29 of the 51 goals scored. "Dave is one of the finest captains I've had since I've been here — cooperative, and sets a good example for the rest of the team." MacFayden compares him with Stubby King and Jim Fife, past stars of Bowdoin hockey teams, saying that Rogerson is as good as either of them.

Dick McCusker and Dave Melincoff, along with Rogerson, comprise the first line due to their outstanding offensive play. McCusker had 16 goals and 12 assists for 28 points, while Melincoff finished with 15 points on eight goals and seven assists. The second line of Butch McCabe, Paul Doherty, and Bob Hazzard turned in fine performances defensively, while the third line of Jack Swenson, Bill Freeman, and Pete Pirnie, which concentrated mainly on defense while giving the other lines a breather, did more than a creditable job in holding their own.

The difficult task of playing goals was well done by Skip Howard and Pete Rigby. Howard gave up 13 goals combined with 119 saves, while Rigby scored upon 19 times and turned away 171 shots. Howard and Rigby, along with Larry Dwight, were the mainstays on defense. The goalie position will be, well fortified next year with Rigby and Paul Testa, who played that spot some this year and should see plenty of action in the future. Others who starred for the most part one defense were Denny King, Frank Metz, Dave Coe, and Sandy Kowal.

There is no freshman hockey team, but four first-year men practiced throughout the season with the varsity and should be a big help in the next few years. Linemen Dave Ham, Art Perry, Fred Thorne, and defenseman George Crane have been getting valuable experience although seeing no action.

### Spirit, Determination Pay Dividends

One thing which should be noted is the way in which the team won many of their games. In four games they rallied to win in the closing minutes. In the MIT contest, they broke a tie going into the final quarter and won by three goals. Against UNH they scored four goals in the final period to win 7-5. In both contests with Tufts, scores in the last quarter accounted for the victories. MacFayden attributes this to the spirit and determination of the team, and says that "while they didn't have the ability some of the other teams had they really did a terrific job in the final periods to win or tie in most cases. The fact that they showed hustle and determination although they were outskated in every game shows they're a bunch of good competitors — you can't say enough for them." They may have been outskated but they certainly weren't outplayed.

Danny MacFayden deserves a lot of credit for the work he has done with the players. Faced with many difficulties, such as lack of ice and consequently a lack of practice, he has completed one of his most successful years. It is true that his players had the spirit and determination to win, but it's the coach who gives them this attitude.

## Skiers Compete In Two Contests; Marshall Sets State Meet Record

Over the past two weekends the ski team has competed in its two most important meets of the year — The class B divisional championships at Lyndonville, and the State meet at Colby. Although a few individual accomplishments were gratifying, the over all picture reflected our loss of some of last year's best material. We placed seventh out of nine in the divisional meet and second out of three in the state meet. As usual, cross country proved our downfall in both meets. In the State meet Maine started off by taking the first four places in the event, picking up a 20 point lead. Although we topped them in jumping their Nordic, their combined score still exceeded ours by eight points. Thus, their cross country gave them a 28 point lead which we were able to cut to only 14 even though we won four out of six events.

In the divisional meet, captain Dick Marshall supported the team with our only really commendable results, taking second in the jump, third in the Nordic combined, fifth in downhill and fifth in Alpine combined.

Despite our rout in the cross country, the state meet provided some pleasant surprises and a touch of humor. Wind swept and frozen, the snow was much like rough ice — commonly called "ice plate." Keeping our inexperienced record nearly perfect, we used the wrong wax in the cross country with made it almost impossible to go uphill. The trail was not well marked, and several competitors, taking a wrong turn, were later bewildered to meet up with the competitors coming the other way. A few of the better racers were confused by passing the same men twice on different parts of the trail. Shut out by the Maine cross country team, Marshall nevertheless beat the rest of the field to finish fifth in this event. Though he took first in slalom, second in downhill, first in Alpine combined and second in Nordic Combined, Marshall deserves greatest acclaim for winning the jump and setting a new hill record of 117 feet.

### ARU Remains Unbeaten In Volleyball League

	W	L
ARU	8	0
Beta	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	1
AD	5	2
ATO	4	2
Psi U	4	3
Delta Sigma	3	3
Sigma Nu	2	4
TD	1	5
Zeta	1	5
Chi Psi	0	6

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## POLAR BEARS OVERCOME COAST GUARD; DROP GAMES TO BRANDEIS AND TUFTS

By Russell B. Crowell '55

The Bowdoin basketball team, which has been having difficulty winning games since the finish of exams, experienced more trouble this week as they lost to Brandeis and Tufts and were able to beat only the hapless Coast Guard Academy who haven't won a game yet this season. The Combsmen weren't figured to beat highly rated Brandeis last Tuesday night but their loss to MIT the night before came as a blow to some of the fans here. Bowdoin played fairly well at Waltham and the fact that they lost by 15 points cannot be called a disappointment.

After a two-day rest, the Polar Bears returned to action at the Academy here Friday night. It was this game that saw two scoring records fall: total points for one game (both teams) and most points scored by one team. The White won it 94-89. The previous high was set in the New England game this year when the Wildcats won 92-90. It was a scrappy game as is indicated in the fact that the whistle blowers had their work cut out for them. Referees Crozier and Lee called a total of 49 fouls throughout the game. Bowdoin jumped off to an early lead and was never threatened. Coach Beezer Coombs played the first five most of the game until the fourth quarter when most of the bench made an appearance. In the scoring department it was John Libby, who has been one of the few bright spots in the gloomy period since exams, with ten field goals and six fouls for a total of 26 points. He was followed by Bowdoin's Ronnie Goltz who hit for 22. Ernie Allen with 18 was high for the visitors. Coombs built up a sizeable margin before the starters made way for Curt Webber, Dick Kurtz, Ken Miller, Jim Flaker and Phil Day. Although this five didn't do much scoring they were able to preserve the victory and Bowdoin won by five.

White Loses To Tufts 76-67  
On Saturday night a fair crowd turned out to see what had promised to be a thriller between the Jumbos of Tufts and Bowdoin. The White looked a little tired and had trouble scoring in the first few minutes as Tufts jumped out in front; they were never behind although a Bowdoin rally in the third period tied the score twice. It

Freshman Team Splits; Upsets Portland Y, Loses To Exeter By 2  
Last Wednesday evening the Bowdoin Freshmen overcame a strong Portland Y quintet 71-69 at Brunswick. The Polar Cubs ended a nine-game winning streak for the visitors. The outstanding performer of the evening was little Bobby Johnson of Bowdoin who collected nine field goals and thirteen foul tries for a total of 31 points. The ex-Deering High School ace was particularly effective with an overhead set shot. He was aided in the scoring department by Tom Fraser and Jack Eaton who had ten points apiece. The visitors, loaded with ex-schoolboy and former college stars, were behind most of the game and when they did threaten the Polar Cubs, the fast break was most effective. For Portland it was Jim Curtin and Ray Bicknell who had 13 each. The home team, sparked by Johnson and Fraser, jumped out to a 22-15 advantage at the close of the first period. The Portland-

ers had trouble getting started and before they got going they found themselves trailing 40-27 at the half. Russ Washburn opened an offensive in the third stanza which clipped four points off Bowdoin's lead. Portland rallied in the fourth and came within five points but once again the hustling Johnson-

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## Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, TD, Delta Sigma Lead Way In I-F Basketball

TEAM STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sigma Nu	7	1	.857	—
Kappa Sigma	6	1	.857	1
TD	6	2	.750	1
Delta Sigma	5	3	.625	2
AD	4	3	.571	2
ARU	4	3	.571	2
Beta	4	4	.500	3
DKE	3	4	.428	3
Psi U	3	5	.375	4
Zeta	2	5	.285	4
Chi Psi	2	6	.250	5
ATO	0	8	.000	7

### Notice

Bowdoin's Thirty-Second Annual Interfraternity track meet will be held in the cage on the evening of Friday, March 5. This event, one of the highlights of interfraternity competition, is mainly an intrasquad meet. This year's freshmen squad is very well balanced and should give the varsity performers trouble in some events. Other members of the college may participate if they comply with the following regulations. All men will be issued uniforms through the track office and must report to ten practices before the meet. Each man will also have to undergo a brief physical at the infirmary.

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## Trackmen In Double Win; Defeat Bates Varsity, Frosh

By Gerald M. Workman '57

Bowdoin's varsity track squad won a narrow victory over Bates, 65-61, while the frosh romped to a 78-39 win over the Bates juniors in a simultaneously-run meet at the Bowdoin indoor track last Saturday.

Bates took an early lead capturing the first two places in three field events. Ed Holmes won both the 35-pound weight and the discus. Billy Kent and John Lind placed one-two for Bates in the pole vault.

The Polar Bears showed well in the track events. Carl Knight turned in firsts in both the 45 low and high hurdles. His 5.6 effort in the low hurdles equalled a meet record. The final in the 40-yard dash was captured by Dave Wies after Jim Upton of Bates had equalled the 4.7 record in the trials. Wies copped a second in the 300-yard run.

By placing in two events apiece Hugh Huleatt, Ed Treacart and Frank Cameron contributed 22 points apiece to the Bowdoin cause. Huleatt won the 1000-yard run and

## Pucksters End Winning Season With Victories Over Colby, Tufts

By James L. Doherty '55

Last Saturday night Bowdoin's hockey team overcame a strong Tufts sextet in Lynn to bring to a close one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The club was fortunate in having good ice for most of the season and only one game had to be cancelled because of poor playing conditions.

Tuesday afternoon a spirited Bowdoin team completely outclassed a scrappy Colby six up at St. Dom's Arena. The White jumped to an early lead and were never threatened as they went on to win 10-5. Dick McCusker turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon scoring five goals and two assists. Also figuring in the Bowdoin scoring were Dave Melincoff, Dick McCabe, and Sandy Kowal. Larry Dwight and Dave Coe turned in fine efforts on the defense while Pete Rigby turned back a host of Colby shots in the goal.

The following afternoon Bowdoin opened the first of a home-and-home series with Tufts at Lewiston. Bowdoin came out on top 5-2. The visitors tallied first,

team-mate Bop Phillippe had also broken the old record. His heave was 52 feet 8 1/2 inches. McWilliams also won the 35-pound weight. Bates had one double winner in Paul Kimball who turned in an admirable performance in winning both the 45-yard high and low hurdles. Kimball's 5.5 seconds in the low cut one-tenth off the old record. His 6.2 in the high was equal to the winning time in the varsity meet.

Dick Bell, John Herriek, Les Leonetti and Mike Coster all turned in stand-out performances for the Polar Cubs. Bell won the pole vault and shared first place in the high jump with Coster. Besides the tie for first in the high jump Coster placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low's. Herriek took first in both the mile and 1000-yard runs. Leonetti won the forty-yard dash and tied for first in the 300-yard run.

Bates had double placers in Bob Kenney and Al MacDonald. Kenney won the broad jump and placed second in the 40-yard dash, while MacDonald captured the discus and placed third in the shot put.

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

In spite of curfew restrictions, over zealous house mothers, and campus cops, girls colleges still come up with some pretty good weekends. The point in case this week is Mt. Holyoke's Snowball which provided good entertainment without a bit of snow. Most everyone agreed that the prematurely spring-like weather was an excellent substitute. Among the parties highlights

## Bowdoin Mermen Lose; Exeter Beats Jayvees, Cubs Defeat Brunswick

The University of Connecticut posted a 53-30 win over Bowdoin varsity swimming squad at the Polar Bear pool last Saturday. Bruce Maxwell and Jeff Beckingham turned in standout performances for the U Conn. Maxwell, highly touted in New England swimming circles, won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. He was anchor-man on the winning 400 yard relay. Beckingham captured a first in the 200 backstroke and paced the 300 yard medley team to a victory.

Captain Bob Arwezon of Bowdoin was his team's lone body winner. Arwezon took first in the 150 medley and the 440 freestyle. Team-mate Bob Glover placed first in the 220 freestyle and took a second in the 100.

Jayvees Split in Two Meets  
The Jayvee swimming squad played host to Brunswick High School and Phillips Exeter Academy last week, edging the former team and bowing to the latter. Tom Merrill and John Collier each took two firsts to help the Bowdoin cause against Brunswick. Merrill won the 150 medley swim and did a repeat in the 100 yard backstroke. Collier scored ten points with firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Exeter posted a 40-35 win, sweeping both the diving and breaststroke events. Bowdoin won both relay races, won both a disqualification. Merrill posted wins in the medley swim and the backstroke, the Cubs' only double winner. Collier captured the 50 freestyle for the only other Bowdoin first.

## Freshman Team Splits; Beats Y; Bows To Exeter

(Continued From Page 3)  
Ten contributed eight points in the closing minutes to give Bowdoin a well-earned 71-64 triumph.

Exeter Wins Thriller, 77-75  
Tom Bernheim's tap of a shot by John Bitzer gave Exeter Academy a 77-75 victory over the Bowdoin Freshmen Saturday in the Sargent Gymnasium.

A large week-end crowd was on hand to witness what was probably the most thrilling sporting event of the week end. This is indicated by the fact that the score was tied sixteen times. Exeter went into the game with a 6-3 record while the Polar Cubs had lost only to Westbrook.

A field goal by Eaton and a foul shot by Harry Carpenter enabled the Cubs to post a one-point margin at the end of the first period of play. Johnson did most of the scoring in that period having three field goals and a foul for seven. He was helped considerably by Tom Fraser. Both clubs slowed down in the second frame as Louie Aude's charges could only score four goals from the floor while Bud Stover, former star at Morse High, scored seven to give the visitors a 35-33 tie at halftime.

As the third quarter got underway, Exeter's Stan Wilkens, a capable sub for first stringer Tom Bernheim, combined with Stover to score 13 between them to give Exeter a 55-33 edge at that period ended. Eaton and Fraser were also scoring to keep Bowdoin within reach.

The fourth was really a thriller. Bowdoin was trailing by one with about thirty seconds to go when Harry Carpenter drew two foul shots. The rancid center missed the first but dropped in the second to tie the game at 75 apiece. Exeter took the ball out and went into a freeze waiting to take the last shot. Then with the game almost over Bernheim's rebound gave the visitors a hard-fought victory.

## BOWL-MOR Alleys

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were the girls' equivalent of our interfraternity sing, the formal dance with Ralph Stuart's orchestra playing the music, and a three hour jazz concert Sunday afternoon. Another standout was the young man in a immaculate sweat-shirt which was decorated with four bright blue letters, "YALE." The Tiger Paws, a six-piece group from Princeton featuring an electric mandolin, two banjos, guitar, piano and drums, provided their own type of unique entertainment. House dances, off campus cocktail parties, and beer on a bridge kept the weekend moving. Very noticeable at the jazz concert were seven or eight local high school children who sported cigars, high-flung collars, and an irrepressible tendency to keep time to the music by beating dishes on the table and by shouting "Yahoo!" in a desperately gung up way. The band leader effectively squelched them, after a Princeton grad failed, by indicating that they might play the next number.

**Requirement Changed**  
Earlier this year the faculty of Dartmouth College voted to replace the required freshman hygiene course with a course known as the Individual and the College class. The new addition will help accomplish three objectives: 1) to communicate to freshmen as clearly and as effectively as possible at least the elementary concepts of the purposes, opportunities, and meaning of a liberal education; 2) to provide information that will be useful to students in maintaining normal health; 3) to relate what is known about the development of proper adjustment to the problems that confront students in their early college years.

The class will meet two hours a week for the first semester Dartmouth undergraduate, and will replace the 55 year old hygiene requirement. The change has been discussed at meetings of Dartmouth's Academic Committee of the Undergraduate Council since 1948, but did not gain sufficient support for adoption until this year. This idea has not been discussed here, to my knowledge, but might supply our Student Curriculum Committee with some interesting research.

**The Bang Bang**  
The Maine Campus student newspaper at the University of Maine, features a roving reporter column titled, "Opinionettes." The issue of January 28 contained several answers to this question: "What would you do if Estabrooke Hall (that's one of the women's dorms) were snowed in completely isolated from the outside world for a week?" Barb Ross, a sophomore, had it all figured out. "I'd sit in my room and shoot mice with my .22," she said. (hmm...)

## Activities To Include Two Concerts, Dance, Feature Cage Battle

(Continued From Page 1)  
The annual Campus event, the success of which the hilarious battle two years ago achieved. The "Zany Committee," meeting at 6 1/2 Elm Street recently completed arrangements for a special entertainment during the half time ceremonies. Robert M. Hurst '54, Zeta, has charge of other arrangements for this event.

Opening scheduled event for Saturday will be a Student Union Committee movie at 1:30 in the Smith Auditorium. Robert F. Hineley '55, DS, is in charge of arrangements.

The Polar Bear Five, Bowdoin's internationally-minded Dixieland jazz band, will give a concert at the Delta Sigma house at 3:30 p.m. J. Ward Kennedy '55, DKE, is handling this event.

With Connecticut College

The annual Glee Club Concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall with the combined glee clubs of Bowdoin and Connecticut College taking part. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will lead the group in the Brahms Requiem. Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54, DS, is acting as student coordinator for this event.

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## Industrial Firms On Campus To Interview Interested Seniors

The Placement Bureau announced that during the past two weeks a number of industrial firms have visited the campus including the Albany Felt Company, Albany, N.Y.; Esso Laboratories, Linden, N.J.; Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia; The National City Bank of New York, N.Y.; General Cable Corporation, Perth Amboy, N.J.; The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Portland, Me.; Sears, Roebuck and Company, Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern Division); Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. (Group Division); and the International Business Machines Corporation, New York, N.Y. (Eastern Division).

During the week of February 22, Richard R. Bowman will be interviewing for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Eastern Division, New York, N.Y. Richard Boyd, representing the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will discuss career opportunities with insurance-minded seniors on February 25; physicists and science majors will be interviewed by H. K. Weidemann of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.; Ernest A. Wood, representing the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., will be on the campus for interviews on February 26. On March 1, T. Smith, American Cyanamid Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will be at the Placement Bureau to be followed on the 3rd of March by representatives of Ford International and Mercantile Stores Company of New York. On March 4, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will interview seniors to be followed on the 5th by H. E. Brewer of the Vice Chemical Company.

## Maine Government Topic Of Talk

(Continued From Page 3)  
The last legislature passed a \$2400 minimum wage for teachers with degrees.

**Federal Power Projects**  
Asked to give his views on Federal power projects, Governor Cross stated that power companies should be built by the states or private companies rather than by the National Government. The only time the latter is justified in construction power companies is when they're on an international basis such as arises under the Passamaquoddy Project, which concerns Canada and the U.S.

The Governor further went on to say that he believes the problem of pollution of Maine rivers will be taken care of in the next legislature. Asked his opinion on a four year term of governor in Maine, he said it was a growing trend with the only opposition to it being political. The Governor also explored the political situation in Aroostook County and the reason for the poor economic condition of Washington County.

Finally Governor Cross said that he was one of twenty-nine governors in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen.

The week end will be climaxed by the Campus Chest booth dance in the Sargent Gym at 9:30. Featured by at least 12 booths and by a dance band, the evening will include the drawing of the raffle. The Student Council fraternity representatives will coordinate activities and arrangements for this highlight event.

Working under the general chairman, Batal, is a flexible committee set up with additional men to be added. In addition to those previously mentioned, those assisting include: Charles Ranlett '54, DS, publicity chairman; and Frank A. MacDonald '54, Chi Psi, Leonidas B. Southerland III '55, DKE, and Richard W. Loughry '56, DS, posters.

**Public Invited**  
The general public is invited to all events with tickets being \$5.00 for each individual event except for the Campus Concert which will be \$1.20.

Comdr. Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole on April

## Prof. Bridges Speaks; Students React Favorably To Discussions

Continued From Page 1

tain beliefs which the Catholic Church held which are not in accord with those of Protestant Churches. Father Lawler explained why the Catholic Church felt it necessary to ban certain books and movies. In the interests of learning, pointed out Father Lawler, certain banned books could be read by Catholic students if they could give sufficient reason why they felt that they should receive permission to read them. Father Lawler also explained the Catholic belief on the theory of the evolution of man and the relation of the Pope to the people of the Catholic Church.

**DKE, Zeta Discussions**  
At the Delta Kappa Epsilon House the Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson, the Congregational Church, Brunswick, led a discussion in how religion plays a role in the life of a college student. Also discussed was the apparent failure of our missionaries in stopping the Red Chinese in China. At the Zeta Psi House the Reverend Charles McEachern, Green Street Baptist Church, Melrose, Mass., also led a discussion concerning

## Third Subfresh Weekend 'Very Successful' Says Admissions Head Shaw

Bowdoin College's third and final sub-freshman weekend, February 20 and 21, was "very successful" according to Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw.

About 75 men, divided among the fraternities for guidance around campus, visited Bowdoin during this period. Many men were here on invitations from the individual fraternities, notably the Beta and TD houses.

**Shaw Leads Undergrads**  
"The houses handled things very well and we heard good reports from the visitors about the courtesy and friendliness of students," says Mr. Shaw. "We appreciate the time and the arrangements of the fraternities."

The athletic department cooperated as usual by letting the sub-freshmen into all athletic events without charge during the course of the weekend. There included three basketball games, one track meet and two swimming meets.

## 4 One-Act Plays Will Be Presented March 8

(Continued From Page 1)  
problems." It is interesting to note that all of the characters in this play are ghosts.

Both of Beeson's plays are comedies. The Man Who Was out to Lunch, a tragic comedy, is the story of a man who is too wrapped up in himself and his career to pay any attention to his wife. The theme of "Dark Ladies" revolves around two ladies of contrasting character who fight for the love of a young poet. Featherington and Brewer were both participants in last year's One Act Play Contest. Featherington won the contest with his play "Twenty Minutes to Go". Beeson, besides having two of his one act plays chosen for production, has collaborated with Williams in a full length musical which will be produced by The Masque and Gown at Ivy.

The One Act Play Contest, which was originated by The Masque and Gown in 1933 to encourage the writing of plays by undergraduates, has produced two important results: first, nearly all of the full length plays which were given their premiere by The Masque and Gown have been written by former participants in the contest; second, the faculty was so impressed by the quality of plays submitted that in 1949 they instituted a course in play-writing.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine  
Wednesday-Thursday  
February 24-25  
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Friday-Saturday  
February 26-27  
RIOT IN CELL  
BLOCK 11  
with  
Neville Brand  
Leo Gordon  
also  
News Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
February 28-March 1-2  
MISS SADIE THOMPSON  
with  
Rita Hayworth  
Jose Ferrer  
also  
News

Wednesday-Thursday  
March 3-4  
WORLD FOR RANSOM  
with  
Dan Duryea  
Gene Lockhart  
also  
News Short Subjects

our missionary activity in China. It was agreed that the role of the missionary in the Far East is as important as that of an ambassador. The missionary is an important figure in world politics and in the formation of our foreign policy. The Christian missionaries are the greatest ambassadors of good will the United States has.

**Sigma Nu**  
Lt. Richard T. Schellase, Evangelical and Reformed Chaplain for the Brunswick Air Base, led a discussion at the Sigma Nu House on "What Does God Mean to Me in My Personal Life?" Lt. Schellase wanted to know where we are as individuals. When we have settled our own personal problems we will be more equipped to settle world problems. He stressed the important role of religion in one's personal life.

At all of these houses there was a healthy response to the questions asked by both the discussion leaders and the students. It would appear from this enthusiasm that Bowdoin has concluded another successful religious forum.

## H. Brown Gives School And College Address

(Continued From Page 1)  
trance Examination Board, spoke on "The General Composition Test: Reported on Progress." John Ciardi, poet and English professor at Rutgers University, spoke on "No Fun, No Poetry."

The program opened Saturday morning at 9:30 with a talk on "The New Criticism and the New Medium" by Delmore Schwartz, writer, editor of The Partisan Review and member of the Princeton University faculty, followed by Professor Brown's speech. James B. McGuire of the Classical High School of Springfield, Mass., led the concluding discussion.

Miss Lucyle C. Hook, associate professor of English at Barnard College, was in charge of arrangements.

## President Announces Makeup Of Various Self-Study Committees

(Continued From Page 1)  
Livingston, Thomas C. Van Cleave, Assistant Professors Robert H. Ivy, Walter M. Solnitz, Richard L. Chittim, Associate Professor Thomas A. Riley, Mr. Kenneth J. Ainsworth, and Mr. Charles E. Huntington.

**Tripartite Choice**  
The Tripartite Choice: Dean Kendrick (Chairman), Professor Philip M. Brown, Associate Professor Dane, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Mr. Frangon L. Jones, Professor Samuel E. Kemerling, Professor Reinhard L. Korgen. The Freshman Elective: Professor Gustafson (Chairman), Assistant Professor John P. Day, Mr. William S. Flash, Professor Ernst C. Heimreich, Professor Myron A. Jepson, Assistant Professor Ernest P. Johnson, Professor William C. Root, Mr. Carl N. Schmalz, Assistant Professor James A. Storer, Professor Taylor, and Professor Perley S. Turner.

**Reading, Writing, Speaking:** Professor H. R. Brown (Chairman), Assistant Professor Charles S. Benson, Professor Ronald Bridges, Associate Professor Lawrence S. Hall, Professor Edward S. Hammond, Mr. David L. Russell, Mr. Richard L. Schoenwald, Assistant Professor John S. Sweet, and Professor Albert R. Thayer.

**Distribution**  
The Distribution Requirement: Professor Abrahamson (Chairman), Assistant Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Professor H. R. Brown, Mr. Charles W. Carruthers, Assistant Professor Walter L. Merrill, Mr. James M. Moulton, Professor-Munn, Mr. Ira L. Reiss, Professor Root, Associate Professor Henry G. Russell, Mr. James F. Tierney, and Assistant Professor William B. Whiteside.

**Major Requirements and Honors Work:** Professor Daggett (Chairman), Mr. Arthur L. Gresson, Professor Hammond, Mr. Paul V. Hazleton, Professor Helmreich, Mr. Morrell, Professor George H. Quinby, and Professor Turner.

## Van Cleave, History Professor, Announces Retirement In June

Continued From Page 1

Chief of the 2nd Brigade Intelligence Section; as assistant to the Chief of Intelligence of the 1st Division; and as Acting Chief of the Intelligence Section. He participated in the Battles of Cantigny, Soissons, Saizeris, and St. Mihiel.

On August 25 he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and less than a month later to that of captain in the Infantry. After the Armistice he served with the Intelligence Section of the General Staff of the A. E. F., as Chief of the German-Austrian Section of Press Review. In August of 1919 he returned to the United States.

He was personally cited for "distinguished, efficient and meritorious service in the Cantigny, Soissons, and Saizeris sectors." In 1942 Professor Van Cleave again left his teaching duties. As a major he was recalled to active duty and assigned to the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C., but shortly afterwards he was attached to the AC of S-G-2 War Department. In the following year he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and in 1946 to colonel. He saw overseas service with Allied Force Headquarters in Egypt, North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Luxembourg. He was the recipient of a War Department Citation and a Commendation Ribbon for meritorious and exceptional service to the Military Intelligence Service. He was retired from the military service in 1950 and listed in the "Official Army Register" as Colonel M. I. in the Officers' Honorary Retired List.

**For UMIT**  
Since the war Professor Van Livingston, Assistant Professor Pils, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and Professor Van Cleave.

**Admissions:** Mr. Shaw (Chairman), Mr. Arthur L. Gresson, Professor Hammond, Mr. Paul V. Hazleton, Professor Helmreich, Mr. Morrell, Professor George H. Quinby, and Professor Turner.

Since the war Professor Van

Livingston, Assistant Professor Pils, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and Professor Van Cleave.

**Admissions:** Mr. Shaw (Chairman), Mr. Arthur L. Gresson, Professor Hammond, Mr. Paul V. Hazleton, Professor Helmreich, Mr. Morrell, Professor George H. Quinby, and Professor Turner.

Quinby, and Professor Turner.

Cleave has urged wholehearted acceptance of Universal Military Training, fearing that we may yet have another Pearl Harbor if we let our guard down and relax our vigilance. He also has frequently warned against too much reliance on the atom bomb.

Always interested in town affairs, Professor Van Cleave is at present a member of the Brunswick Finance Committee.

A most valuable member of the Bowdoin Faculty, he has served on many committees, including, this year: those on Curriculum and Educational Policy, Military Affairs, and the Library. A most stimulating lecturer, he is primarily a medievalist as a historian. This year he is giving courses in the Political, Cultural, and Intellectual History of Europe in the Middle Ages, and the History of Political Thought in the West from Greek Antiquity to the Present Day. In alternate years, also, Professor Van Cleave gives a course in the History of England, emphasizing especially the Constitutional development.

## Alumni Gathering Attended By Thirty

(Continued From Page 1)  
Lewiston, Maine; Nathaniel Barker '29, Presque Isle, Maine; Charles M. Barbour, Jr., '33, West Hartford, Conn.

Edward A. Richards, Jr., '44, Augusta, Maine; Frederick H. Bird '30, Rockland, Maine; Frank A. St. Clair '21, Millburn, N. J.; Arthur E. Fischer '38, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Leland W. Hovey '26, Cynwyd, Penna.; Elmer E. Tufts '13, Providence, R. I.; Kirby Hight '38, Skowhegan, Maine; Vincent B. Welch '38, Washington, D. C.; Cloyd E. Small '20, Worcester, Mass.

From Brunswick Seward J. Marsh '12, Glenn R. McIntire '25, George H. Quinby '23, From Topsham, Bela W. Norton '18.

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Michael O'Shea

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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## President Talks On Alumni Participation In College

"How the Alumni of Bowdoin Can Participate in Its Government" was the topic of President Coles' chapel speech Monday.

President Coles met with the Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg a few weeks ago. "This group of Bowdoin men is perhaps the most unusual of all our clubs," said the president, "because, with the exception of one member from the class of '46, the youngest member is from the class of '14."

The president of the club is Charles F. S. Lincoln '91 who is a very unusual man himself. Before his retirement Mr. Lincoln was a medical missionary in the Orient. Until two years ago he still rode his bicycle and played baseball for the Three-Quarter Century Club in St. Petersburg. This is a baseball club restricted to men 75 years of age and older.

After talking with these men the president began to think how unusual these men were in their devotion to Bowdoin College. Even though they have been out of school many years, they are still interested in what Bowdoin is doing to become a better school.

The President went on to describe the operating bodies which govern Bowdoin. Bowdoin has both a Board of Trustees and a Board of Overseers. Currently there are 13 men on the Board of Trustees and 41 on the Board of Overseers. Most of the members of both boards were on the Dean's List while at Bowdoin. On the Board of Trustees two men graduated Summa Cum Laude, 12 Cum Laude, and six men were members of Phi Beta Kappa. Also eight of these men hold advanced degrees. On the Board of Overseers there are nine men who graduated Summa Cum Laude, six Magna Cum Laude, and six Magna Cum Laude.

### Speaks In Chapel



President Coles

## Drill Team To Compete On TV Against 9 Units

Three drill teams led by Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett from the ROTC unit are in competition on television with nine other drill teams from military units in the states.

Teams from the 103rd Regimental Combat Team, National Guard; U. S. Marine Corps Training Center, Marine Reserve; U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Naval Reserve; and the Bowdoin College ROTC appear for three minute drill sessions on the 6 p.m. telecast over WCHS-TV (Channel 6) Portland Wednesdays on a 13-week program intended to emphasize Civil Defense. The first Bowdoin team appeared February 10, and the other teams from the college will be telecast March 10 and April 7. Four of the competing teams will be chosen, on the combined recommendation of the Competition and Trophy Committee, headed by Major John Silver, and voted received as a result of public response, to appear on following programs and compete for first, second, and third places. The award of trophies will be made May 13 by the Honorable Burton M. Cross, Maine's governor.

Sergeant Doggett, who only recently joined the military staff, and the twelve men who are participating in the program, have worked out a drill sequence in 18 main divisions which take up exactly the allotted three minutes. Included in the sequence are many different types of fancy and specialized maneuvers which can be executed in the small space covered by a stationary television camera.

The twelve participants, who according to Sergeant Doggett are much more susceptible to drill team training than are many in the army, spent approximately fifteen hours preparing for the first three minute drill session. Since February 10 they have been putting in regular practice sessions for the next performances.

Members of the first team were John D. Gardner '56, drill master; Robert P. Bergman '55, Herbert T. Caverly II '56, Roswell Moore Jr. '54, and Wallace A. Stoneman '55. The remaining two drill teams will include John W. Albert '57, Peter C. Brumhall '56, Charles M. Day Jr. '56, Henry H. Haskell '56, Russell H. Longyear '57, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56, and Robert P. Warren '56.

## Two High Schools Tie In Scholastic Effort For Abraxas Trophy

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced today that Beverly High School and Weston High School in Massachusetts finished in a tie for first place in the Abraxas Cup standing, each with an average of 2.500.

Graduates of Beverly now freshmen here are Edward Williams, David Roundy, and David Katz, Arthur Perry, Kent Hobby, and Kevin Sullivan came from Weston High.

Finishing third was Hebron Academy 2.375, followed by Montclair Academy (New Jersey) 2.333, Riverdale Country Day School (New York), Fryeburg Academy, Reading High School (Massachusetts), Shady Side Academy (Pennsylvania), and Mount Hermon School (Massachusetts).

This cup is awarded each year to the school whose graduates have attained the best rank at Bowdoin during the first semester of their freshman year. To be eligible, a school must have at least three representatives.

The Abraxas Cup was founded in 1913 as an Interfraternity society for Sophomores. It had a history of less than ten years, ending in 1922. Its members donated a cup to be adorned with the colors of the school whose graduates achieved the best grades as freshmen. Last year, the Cup was won by Fryeburg Academy with South Portland High School in second place. The winning school in 1952 was Portland High School, and in 1951, Bangor High School.

## College Receives Rare Dickens Items From Mrs. Adriel U. Bird

Mrs. Adriel U. Bird of Boston has presented the library three valuable Charles Dickens items, Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer announced today. Already framed, they will be hung in the office of Professor Herbert P. Dickenson on the second floor of the library.

One note, signed by Dickens, was written from the Parker House in Boston, when he was in this country on a speaking tour late in his life. A second note, written in 1843, when Dickens was a young man, declined an invitation to an anniversary dinner. The third item, written in 1854, suggests to a friend that she "kill a calf in my name and let him be a fat one, for I am an important prodigal of the largest dimensions."

The late Adriel Bird, who died in April of 1950, was one of the most loyal and devoted of Bowdoin alumni. He was the president of La Touraine Coffee Company and Kennedy & Company, well known grocery chain system. Mr. Bird was always ready to help a deserving student through college, and it is fitting that today there is an Adriel U. Bird Scholarship given each year to an entering freshman.

One of the better known examples of his good will toward his fellow men was his inauguration of and cooperation with flights along the New England coast at Christmas time, dropping gifts to light-house-keepers and their families at isolated spots. In the earlier flights he supplied his own plane and his pilot, and contributed in major part to the gifts which were dropped.

He has been a teacher at all levels of education from the district school to college and theological school. Since 1950, he has been on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Richard B. Lyman '57

## Dr. Bridges To Start Tallman Lectures; First One To Be Given This Evening

Beginning this evening, Dr. Ronald Bridges, '30, Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation for the Spring Semester, will deliver a series of four lectures in the Moulton Union each Wednesday this month.

The subject of Dr. Bridges' first lecture will be "Loyalty Confounded." The final three, to be held March 10, 17, and 24, will be on "Brotherhood Confusion," "Frisson's Coffin," and "Common Creation." The lectures, beginning at 8:15, will be open to the public.

As described by the speaker, the four lectures are on the difficulties encountered by the plain person in his effort to live as a good Christian. The lectures are each complete in themselves.

### President Of Seminary

From 1945 to 1950 Dr. Bridges was President of the Pacific School of Religion in California. The oldest theological seminary west of the Mississippi River. At this school he was also the Carl Patton Professor of Homiletics, the art of preaching. Before holding this position in California, he was an Associate Professor of English at Arizona State College.

A brother of Senator Styles Bridges, R. of New Hampshire, he was in 1936 a candidate for Congress.

He has been a teacher at all levels of education from the district school to college and theological school. Since 1950, he has been on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Although born in West Pembroke, Maine, Dr. Bridges has been a resident of Sanford for 28 years. He has received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, Doctor of Humane Letters from Pacific Union University in Oregon, Doctor of Literature from Elon College in North Carolina and Tallegade College in Idaho.

Two Divinity Degrees Although he has never formally studied religion, Dr. Bridges has received Doctor of Divinity degrees from Grinnell College, Iowa, and the Pacific School of Divinity, California.

The present president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Dr. Bridges is the fifth layman to head it in its more than 140 year history. He has also served as Executive Director of the Central Department of Broadcasting and Films of the National Council of Churches, with headquarters in New York.

Dr. Bridges is the fourth American and the second Bowdoin alumnus to teach here on the Tallman Foundation. The Tallman

Lecture Fund was given to Bowdoin by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware in 1928 as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The income is "to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty either in this country or abroad."

In addition to offering a course for undergraduates, the Visiting Professors on the Foundation give a series of public lectures on the subjects of their special interest. Dr. Bridges is teaching Religion 10, Contemporary Christianity, which is an examination of the Christian Church as a factor in shaping the American pattern.

Two of the previous 21 lectures have been on religion. Seven of the Tallman professors have been Englishmen, and four of these have been from Oxford University, France, Italy, Germany, Vienna, Ireland, Chile, Canada, and China have been represented by professors on the fund.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, '98, recently awarded the Bowdoin Prize, lectured under the foundation on Anthropology in 1932-33.

About 28,000 United States people are killed each year in home accidents.

## Many New England School Stars Slated For Saturday's Scholastics

Phil Reavis, the lone title holder in the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Track Meet, may again steal the spotlight at the 38th annual indoor meet this Saturday.

National AAU Champ Reavis has won the National AAU and Massachusetts State championships with identical jumps of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. He holds the state mark in this event, and barely missed the national record of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. Last year Reavis won the high jump at Bowdoin with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches and has come a long way since.

Right behind him in this event will be Charlie Stead of Rindge Tech, who placed second in the State Meet at 6 feet 2 1/4 inches. Existing is capable of bettering the Bowdoin meet and cage record held by Pescosolido of Newton at 6 feet 2 1/4 inches.

The meet, which promises to be one of the best in years, has attracted 38 high and six prep schools. Rindge Tech, winner of the Massachusetts Class A title is generally expected to replace Medford as team winner in the high school division, and Exeter and Governor Dummer will vie for the prep school honors.

The following teams are entered: Massachusetts - Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge Latin, Dedham, Lawrence, Lowell, Malden, Malden Catholic, Medford, Milton, Needham, New Bedford Vocational, Newton, North Quincy, Oliver Ames of North Easton, Rindge Tech, Somerville, Watertown, Maine - Cheverus of Portland, Cony of Augusta, Deering of Portland.

## T.D. - BRADFORD PARTY CAMPUS-WIDE SUCCESS

Last weekend the local chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity invited thirty-eight students from Bradford Junior College as guests for their annual "Blind Date" party.

The girls arrived in the early afternoon and soon after the festivities began. A large number of the young ladies were soon to be found in the cage. Here they enjoyed watching the Bowdoin trackmen defeat the Colby Mules by a very substantial margin. Most of the female spectators left after Bowdoin had amassed the sum total of sixty-nine and one-half points, but did not even wait to see the pole vault which was the next event.

A cocktail party and dinner followed very shortly as the party guests were taken to the dining hall. Here on, things differed radically from the fiasco of the two previous years. It seems that the home team changed the rules this year which, as a result, turned the third annual Bird-Dogging Meet into a more modest affair. Representatives from all corners of the campus found their way to the brick house on the corner of Maine and McKean early in the afternoon and seemed to multiply and divide quite rapidly.

The Deke, Psi U, Kappa Sigma, Zeta, Sigma Nu, A. D., and the

land, Keenebunk, Lisbon, Morse of Bath, Portland, Rockland, Sanford, Skowhegan, South Portland, Stephens of Rumford, Thornton of Saco, Waterville and Wells, New Hampshire - Dover, Portsmouth.

Rhode Island - Hope and Mount Pleasant of Providence, Barrington.

Prep schools include Exeter, Fryeburg, Governor Dummer, Huntington, St. John's and Tabor.

Because of the emphasis placed on indoor track in Massachusetts high schools the last few years they are expected to dominate the entire meet. The high schools in the Portland area have also begun to emphasize indoor track but are not up to the level of the Massachusetts high schools.

Deering's best chances for honors are in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, and 25600. Murphy, Cheverus of Portland, and John Pistolis, a sprinter, Wells has a good high jumper in Carl Chick, who tied for second a year ago. Portland's Greely should be in the running in the 300. There are no standouts in the mile, broad jump or shot put.

### All Standouts

In the dash entries the 65 entries include Don Seegar of Arlington, Class B champ; Joe Elder, Rindge Tech, Class A champ; Fred Irons of Somerville, fourth place winner last year; Willis Rose, Malden, Bill Luce, Milton, Ralph Manchester, Oliver Ames High, all standouts. The 300 depends largely on who grabs the pole on the first turn, but speed counts too and Bob Murphy, Cheverus has been clocked at 33.2 for the State championship.

## ARU Frosh Top Others; ARU's Edge ATO's For Student Council Cup

Winning the Student Council Cup for excellence in scholarship for the third consecutive semester, the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity compiled an average of 2.480 to nose out its most persistent rival, Alpha Tau Omega. Actually, according to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, the non-fraternity men had the highest scholastic average of any group on the campus, but they are not eligible for the award.

Other fraternities finished in the following order: Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu.

Grades are figured on the basis of 4 for an "A", 3 for a "B", 2 for a "C", 1 for a "D", and 0 for an "F".

### Results of Fraternity Scholastics

Members	
Independents	2.480
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.480
Alpha Tau Omega	2.360
Delta Delta Chi	2.282
Delta Sigma	2.274
Kappa Sigma	2.232
Psi Upsilon	2.217
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.198
Chi Psi	2.190
Alpha Delta Phi	2.113
Beta Theta Pi	2.077
Zeta Psi	2.052
Sigma Nu	1.971
All Fraternity Average	2.197
All College Average	2.217

### Results of Freshman Fraternity

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of Sophomore Fraternity

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of Junior Fraternity

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of Senior Fraternity

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of Graduate Fraternity

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of All Fraternities

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

### Results of All Fraternities

Members	
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.326
Alpha Tau Omega	2.233
Delta Delta Chi	2.125
Delta Sigma	2.111
Independents	2.104
Alpha Delta Phi	2.018
Chi Psi	2.059
Sigma Nu	2.000
Beta Theta Pi	1.944
Psi Upsilon	1.905
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.802
Zeta Psi	1.772
Kappa Sigma	1.771
All Fraternity Fresh. Average	2.020
All College Fresh. Average	2.025

## Jazz, Fraternity Booths, Charities Await Socialites On Campus Chest Week End

ARU Frosh Top Others; ARU's Edge ATO's For Student Council Cup

## Charity Drive Week End Set To Top Former Mark

### James E. Bassett '34 Will Direct Publicity For Republican Party

In another major move to prepare for the 1954 Campaign, Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, recently announced the appointment of James Bassett of the Class of 1934 as Director of Public Relations.

Bassett was born in Glendale, California, and subsequently lived in New York and Chicago before returning to California. He graduated from Bowdoin as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Psi Upsilon.

### Political Editor Of Mirror

After leaving Bowdoin, he joined the Los Angeles Times in 1934 and was transferred to the Los Angeles Mirror where he became Political Editor in 1948. In 1952 he directed Vice-President Nixon's campaign.

### Served "Bull" Malley

During World War II Bassett was Public Relations Officer for Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Commander of the South Pacific Area, and also of the Third Fleet. Prior to the Japanese surrender he was promoted to the rank of Commander, and holds the Bronze Star with the Combat "V".

Bassett is married and has one daughter, Cynthia, age six.

### Speakers To Be Chosen For Finals Of Plummer And '63 Prize Speaking

On the evening of March 8 speakers will be chosen for the finals of the Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest and for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

The former contest is open for Seniors and the latter to Juniors. The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest was established by Stanley Plummer '67 "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

The Prizes are \$50 and \$45 respectively. The finals for the senior competition will be held on April 26 and for the junior contest on April 15.

Professor Thayer urges all who are interested in entering the competition this year to confer with either him or Professor Sweet in 166 Sills Hall. At the trials candidates will read a manuscript of from 1300 to 1500 words.

The Lockwood Fairbanks Prize will be awarded to the outstanding speaker in English 4 on May 25. There will be two prizes of \$15 and \$10. The fund was originally established by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks, instructors in English 4 will designate those students who will compete.

### BAND NOTICE

All members of the Band will report to the cage at 7:00 p.m. Friday night for the interfraternity track meet. Do not wear your uniforms.

### Opening Events

The opening event for the week end, the Faculty-Student "Battle of Wits," scheduled for Memorial Hall, Friday night at 7:30, will be followed by the Interfraternity All-Stars-Faculty "Flashes" contest at 9:15 in the Sargent Gym.

Two years ago the Faculty team, led by Dean Nathaniel "Goose" Kendrick and Nathan "Sweetwater" Bassett, tied to a 32-32 tie. With many of the same players back and additional talent added the faculty should make this year's contest equally entertaining. The All-Stars are being picked by the White Key this week.

### The "Adventures"

A British movie with Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard, will be shown at 1:30, Saturday afternoon, in the Smith Auditorium.

### Dr. George Bearce To Become Asst. Professor Of History

President James S. Coles today announced the appointment of Dr. George Donham Bearce, Jr. as Assistant Professor of History. Professor Bearce will join the faculty upon the retirement of Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave in June.

A native of Bucksport, Maine, where he was born November 5, 1922, Professor Bearce received his A. B. degree at the University of Maine in 1943. As an undergraduate he was active in debating, dramatics and music and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. During World War II he served in the Army.

In 1947-48 he was Instructor in English at the College of William and Mary and in 1948 went to the University of Wisconsin as a Teaching Assistant in History. He received his A.M. there in 1949, remaining to receive his Ph.D. in 1952. In the summer of that year he taught at New Mexico Highland University and since the fall of 1952 has taught European History at Kalamazoo College.

Professor Bearce has travelled extensively in Europe, spending 1952-1953 doing research in Great Britain.

The goal of a 100% record among the students of the college for the purchase of the general Campus Chest Week End admission tickets has been set by the sponsor of the annual two day event, the Student Council.

The week end, which combines a charity drive with one of the biggest social events of the year for the college, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

Speaking of the effort to compile a perfect record among the students for the purchase of the \$2.50 general admission ticket, Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee for the Student Council, said that he would "consider the week end a success without additional receipts if this goal were accomplished." It is hoped that receipts from the raffle and from the booth dance in addition to the sale of tickets would send the total for the week end past last year's record total of \$2400.

### "Zany"



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, March 3, 1954 No. 21

**Editor-in-Chief**  
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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars.

## Student Complacency Continue To Harass Student Activities

In reviewing the events of last semester, some of which by their nature stimulated student interest, we still have to come to the conclusion that there is generally a disturbing amount of student apathy towards their own activities. This problem has been discussed before here in past issues without results. But we feel it is important enough to keep reminding the student that such a situation does exist.

Student organizations do not hold the prestige they would if they would if they were properly supported. It is indeed a rare occasion here in the ORIENT office when we received a letter from a student concerning student affairs or the college in general. The Student Council seldom receives proposals from a student arising out of his interest in college affairs. Dean Kendrick pointed out in chapel yesterday that he has been the only person to bring action before the Student Judiciary Committee since its inception. No action has ever been initiated by a student or a group of students.

The results of the hazing dispute of last fall only prove that the faith placed in student government is woefully inadequate. The inability of the students to do nothing but reject in the hazing discussion only emphasizes the negative attitude which prevails among the students.

Part of the difficulty arises from the fact that the student has a dual obligation in his extra-curricular activities. He has a responsibility towards his college and his fraternity. The latter seems more important because it is closer. Therefore, the student devotes much of his spare time to fraternity and little to college. As a result a student thinks in terms of his house rather than in terms of the college. The hazing problem was an excellent example of this.

What can be done to stimulate interest in student activities, to eliminate this stagnation in the student body? There is no list of proposals that can be drawn up to solve such a problem. The answer lies with the students themselves. It must come from a few enterprising students who are willing to get the ball rolling.

Certainly some of the so-called "bull-sessions," which go on day and night some place on the campus, must produce a few ideas and criticisms concerning the Student Council. The Student Curriculum Committee, the Student Union Committee and various other activities.

We cannot force the students to take an interest in their own affairs but we can certainly encourage it. We shall be only too happy to print any criticisms and suggestions, specific or otherwise, of anyone who is willing to take the trouble to write them.

### Notice

The Student Union movie this Saturday evening will be The Brothers starring two English actors, Patricia Roc and Will Fyffe. The plot of the movie revolves around the fierce battle of two ancient Scottish families over a beautiful orphan girl who comes to work on their remote little island. The first showing will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the second at 9:00. All tickets will cost twenty-five cents and may be obtained at the door. The movie will be shown in Smith Auditorium.

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## One-Act Plays Will Be Presented Next Monday; Faculty Production Next

(Continued From Page 1)

and that same year was the headmaster at Leavitt Institute. Another contestant that year was Robert Bliss who has had paintings shown in leading New England galleries and now teaches at Deerfield Academy.

In 1946, the final year of the war, was the only year that a contest has been omitted.

In 1948, Mergandahl's younger brother was the winner while in 1949, Bowdoin plan student, Jose de Tejada won first prize.

In 1950 Peter Poor, who had been runnerup two preceding years, won the contest and also directed the Ivy play. He has since directed and designed at the Ogunquit Summer Theater, the Brattle Theatre in Cambridge and in New York.

In 1951, Don Carlo whose "Fiddle and Bell" opened over season this year was the winner, before his departure for graduate work in the Drama Department at the University of Texas. In 1952 Edward Cogan who played Skylark last June won the contest with a play which later received a prize in the national wide competition organized by Samuel French, the New York play publisher. In that same contest Ronald Lander was a contestant, after having his play "It's a Fact" produced for the Wire House.

Last year's winner was Allen Hetherington with Horace Hill, as runnerup and with Jay Carson, Don Brewer and Jim Fickett as other contestants.

All former contestants have been invited to attend the 20th anniversary and although many of them are too distant to join us for the final showing of one-act plays on the old Memorial Hall stage, they have sent greetings to the few who must represent them.

At least one of the plays originally presented in the contest received much more attention when it was produced and directed by its author, W. H. Brown as part of the Paul Whitman television show and was written up in Life Magazine.

### 'Love For Love'

Carregre's famous Restoration comedy "Love for Love," which is generally accepted by literary and dramatic critics as a peak in high comedy, will be played and produced by the faculty of the college under the sponsorship of the Masque and Gown on Monday, March 22 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

Appearing in the cast will be Mrs. Edmund Coombs, Mrs. Athern Daggett, Mrs. Myra Jeppesen, Mrs. Wolcott Hokanson, Mrs. Frederic Tillotson, Mrs. Edward Pols. The men will be played by Professor Richard Chittim of the Math Department, Professor Burton Taylor and Mr. Ira Reiss of the Sociology Department, Professors Lawrence Hall, Edwin Benjamin and Roy Gesson of the English Department, Mr. Berkley Peabody of the Classics Department, and Professor Raymond Bagnique of the Chemistry Department and Professor Noel Little of the Physics Department who is also stage managing the production.

These actors will be appearing as the fops and wits in the time of Charles II and will be representing the characters made famous for modern readers by "Forever Amber." Complete with snuff boxes and ruffles for the men and with fans and kerchiefs for the women. They will tread the formal pace of that elegant period in contrast to its outspoken concern with the affairs of the Heart. The story they will tell deals basically with the pursuit of a handsome heroine by a gay and improvident wit. To win her he is nearly forced to give up his birthright and he even pretends to go mad.

As important as the central couple are two worldly sisters, a country girl being introduced to city ways, an amusing old nurse, a cynic, a dandy, a sailor fresh from the sea and two old men. Like most important Restoration comedies there is a witty servant, ascertained lawyers, and moneylenders.

In 1952, 37,600 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

## Distractions Disturb Music Critic, But Local Group Shows Talent

Charles Janson-LaPalme '55

The Bowdoin College Music Club presented a concert of music by early European composers Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the College chapel. The program, directed by Robert K. Beckwith, consisted of:

Marc-Antoine Charpentier 1634-1704  
Trio Sonata in E Minor  
Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, 1653-1728  
Die Gerechten Werden Weggerafft  
Johann Krieger, 1649-1728  
Three Motets  
Cantata No. 38  
Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750

The Bowdoin Music Club emerged from a semester of secluded preparation last week and presented an interesting, if not skillful, program of early Eighteenth-Century music. The Club continued its policy of performing seldom-heard works even to the point of singing two anonymously written motets.

Since much of the program consisted of sacred music, Mr. Beckwith used the suitable facilities of our chapel for the concert. But despite the quality of the music and the appropriate setting of the chapel, it seemed that the audience left the performance with a rather hollow feeling instead of the joyous feeling that was to be expected from a combination of fine music and good talent. This wonderful effect that can be created by sacred music was repeatedly cheated of its growth by a series of disturbances caused by the performers and the staging.

Distractions

The weak entrance of the choir singing the "Magnificat" was perhaps symbolic of these distractions, which when combined with an uncertainty of notes lessened the depth of beauty intended by its composer, Charpentier. The staging disturbances alluded to earlier were exemplified by the appearance of two soloists who appeared on the balcony at the head of the chapel and proceeded to blow air through their instruments, and tune them with the organ, and slam the balcony door. After this prelude, the flutists, Joel Hupper '54 and Laura Neuhaus, joined with the organist, David Holmes '56, to play the "Trio Sonata in E Minor" by Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, a Flemish composer. The result was an exhibition of considerable talent, especially on the part of Holmes.

## Paul P. Brontas '54 Wins Bradbury Debate

An affirmative team, composed of William W. Hale, Jr., '56, William C. Hays, '55, and Paul P. Brontas, '54, defeated the negative team of Elliot S. Palais, '55, Warren H. Greene, '56, and Roger E. Gordon, '54, in the Bradbury Debate on Thursday, February 25.

The Bradbury Debating Prize, established in 1901, is awarded to each of the best three debaters, as well as to each man on the winning team.

The topic was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade." The main reasoning of the winners lay in the point that the political and economic policies of the United States need to be joined together, implying that they are not joined now. The negative team based their arguments on the idea that U. S. economy would be hurt by a free trade policy.

Judges for the debate were Mr. J. Weston Welch, a former Bowdoin debater, coach of debating, and publisher, Mr. Philmore Ross, a former Bowdoin debater, and Mr. John Smith, of the Brunswick High School Faculty. Timekeeper was Norman L. Levy, '57.

Paul P. Brontas was presented first prize as the best speaker of the debate; Warren H. Greene was second, and William C. Hays, third. William W. Hale, Jr. also received a prize as a member of the winning team.

**Band Notice**  
All members of the Band will report to the cage at 7:00 p.m. Friday night for the Interfraternity Track Meet.

A hippopotamus normally stays under water three or four minutes.

who had to keep the ensemble despite acoustical difficulties in the chapel. The most pleasing selection on the program was the "trauermusik" or funeral music by J. K. Krieger, "Die Gerechten Werden Weggerafft." This composition is an excellent example of polyphony appearing in the Baroque Continuo Period and includes counterpoint in its harmonic texture. Its beautiful and haunting melody was exquisitely performed by the orchestra and chorus, and additional compliments are due to the women and conductor.

More Distractions

Three motets, two sacred and one secular, were sung by the women's chorus after an introductory commentary by conductor Beckwith and flutist Hupper '54. The audience was forewarned of discordant harmonies in the motets, but the audience remained mystified by a strange voice which sang along with the women, only at a pitch an octave lower. Although this distracting voice didn't contribute much, the motets were sung well and were consequently well-received. The final work was the "Cantata No. 38" by J. S. Bach. This cantata began with a contrapuntal setting of the melody and was followed by arias and recitatives sung by Mary O'Donnell, soprano, Ruth Powers, soprano, Catherine Daggett, contralto, and Donald Hayward '54, baritone. The solos were handled well and at times lacked conviction. The cantata was then culminated in Bach's usual manner of singing and playing the choral tune by the complete ensemble.

Beckwith Hard Worker

In analyzing the performance as a whole, no strong criticisms can be made of the choruses, orchestra, or conductor. The choruses weren't polished, but they sang satisfactorily and the women seemed to outshine the men. The orchestra, with Madeleine Thomas as concertmistress, and organist, Gordon Stearns '54, all played very well; the value of the orchestra was sometimes decreased, though, by the length of time and the disturbance that resulted from their getting settled and tuned up. Mr. Beckwith obviously put much work into this well-balanced program and presented the College community a rare opportunity of listening to some of the world's finest music.

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## Jazz, Varied Activities Set For Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

Following will be a jazz concert in the Delta Sigma house at 3:30 p.m. by the Polar Bear Five, Bowdoin's dixieland jazz band.

Glee Club Concert  
In the evening the Bowdoin and Connecticut College glee clubs will combine in the Brahms Requiem under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. This event, the annual appearance of the Bowdoin Glee Club in Brunswick, will be in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Climaxing the week end will be the Campus Chest booth dance in the Sargent Gym at 9:30. Featured will be booths operated by the various fraternities, a dance band, and the drawing of the week end. Booths are being arranged alphabetically by fraternity, with the individual Student Council representatives coordinating activities and arrangements for this event.

Assisting Batal, in addition to those mentioned in last week's issue of the ORIENT, is a general coordinating committee are Richard D. Adourian '54, David W. Donahue '54, and Denis W. King '56.

Charities aided by the Campus Chest, which is patterned on the lines of a community chest, include the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, the World Student Service Fund, the American Friends Service Committee, the American Heart Association, the Brunswick Chapter of the Salvation Army, the Brunswick Scouting Program, the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, Athens College, and the Cumberland County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Other groups aided include the March of Dimes, the Japan Inter-Christian University Foundation Inc., the Save the Children Federation, the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., the Brunswick Humane Society, Inc., the Maine Cancer Society, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

## Mr. McKenna, Assistant Librarian At Bowdoin, To Wed Westbrook Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Duclos of Westbrook announced last Sunday the engagement of their daughter, Miss M. Constance Duclos to Mr. John R. McKenna, assistant librarian at Bowdoin.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Duclos was graduated from Westbrook High School and attended Boston University. She is office manager for the advertising firm of Simmonds Payson Co., Portland.

Mr. McKenna received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and Bachelor of Library Science from McGill University, Montreal. During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**Dickens' Items**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bird was also a keen student of Charles Dickens collection. President Emeritus Sils once characterized him as "warm-hearted, generous to a fault, with hosts of friends in many different walks of life."

He was a valuable member of the Board of Overseers from 1939 until his death and also served as a member and president of the Alumni Council.

## Faculty, Students Will Present Various Dramatics Here Soon

Dr. and Mrs. Max Hirschler of Lewiston, Maine, have given the college an early portrait by William Merritt Chase (1849-1916), American painter and teacher.

The picture represents one of the very fine paintings in the Hirschler collection and is a valuable addition to the college's group of American portraits, not only because of its inherent value, but also because it is a superior example of a period not well illustrated previously.

The painting portrays a young Munich art dealer named Fleischmann. It was probably painted in about 1875, while Chase, then a student in Germany, was absorbed by the spontaneous style of Kreis von Wilhelm Liebig, and it shows the flickering, dashing brushwork on which Chase's later, better-known style is based. In color, it is rich, in the traditional manner, with reds, whites, and ochres relieved against a dark background.

The new portrait is being exhibited in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Hirschler's son Eric graduated from Bowdoin with the Class of 1946 and holds the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Yale University.

## New Pastel In Union Of Dr. R. Bridges By Hawthorne Descendant

A new pastel being displayed in the Moulton Union is that of Dr. Ronald Bridges of the Class of 1930, the visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation.

The pastel was done by Hawthorne L. Smyth of the Class of 1931, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1824, Bowdoin's famed nineteenth century novelist.

**Held Important Positions**  
Since his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Bridges has held several positions of great interest and importance. He is the fifth layman to head the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in its more than 140-year history. He has also served as Executive Director of the Central Department of Broadcasting and Films of the National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York.

He has been a teacher at all levels of education from the district school to college and theological school. From 1945 to 1950 he was President of the Pacific School of Religion in California.

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## Profs. Thayer And Sweet Announce Debate Team Schedule For Season

Professor Thayer and Professor Sweet have announced the schedule for the Debate team for the rest of the season.

The University of Connecticut in a dual match. Debating for Bowdoin on the affirmative team will be Sanford A. Kowal '56 and Morton L. Price '56; on the negative team, William J. Beckett '57 and George F. Howland '57.

On March 12 and 13 Bowdoin will compete in the Brooklyn Tournament. Last year there were 65 colleges entered in this tournament. Bowdoin will be represented by William W. Hale '56 and Morton L. Price '56 on the affirmative team and Elliot S. Palais '55.

Then coming up on March 20 will be the Maine Intercollegiate Varsity Debate at Bowdoin. There will be three rounds in this tournament beginning at 11:00 a.m. William C. Hays '55 and Paul P. Brontas '54 will be on the affirmative team; Warren H. Greene, Jr. '56 and Roger E. Gordon '54 will be on the negative team.

The last varsity debate tournament of the year for Bowdoin will be the New England Tournament held at King's Points, Long Island. The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy will be host to the Eastern Forensic Association. There will be both debates and extempore speaking at this tournament which begins on April 29. The decisions of the three rounds of debate will be announced on May 1. Hays and Brontas will again be on the affirmative team and Greene and Henry D. Shaw '56 will take the negative.

## Sailing Club Elects Five New Officers, Plans Spring Slate

On February 18, the Sailing Club met in Conference Room B in the Moulton Union to elect new officers for the coming year. Among those elected were J. D. Gardner, Commodore; E. B. Clark, Vice-Commodore; E. C. Northrup, Rear-Commodore; R. Nason, Secretary-Treasurer; R. Kurtz, Senior Member-at-Large; and C. Leighton, Junior Member-at-Large.

In addition, the members discussed a schedule for the spring activities, made arrangements for their next meeting which is to be held on March 4, and also talked about the conditions of the boats and other sailing facilities.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor.

The proposal of a Little Ivy League by Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., is still being discussed, with no definite outcome as yet. A meeting of small college presidents held in Cincinnati disclosed three distinct schools of thought concerning the league. First, there were those who were against the formation of any sort of league among the small colleges. A second group believed the establishment of a league to be a good idea, but would place the emphasis on scholastic problems. While feeling that a union of the colleges would be helpful, they did not feel that athletics should assume too much importance, but rather that scholastic problems be the main reason for the confederation. The third group was highly in favor of the league, saying that it would not only make for better relations among the schools involved but would also be good publicity for the colleges.

The league itself has been unofficially inaugurated with the presentation of the Winthrop Trophy (the Hederahelx Africanus Ivy plant), and league members have competed in cross-country, basketball, and debating. However, the success of a Little Ivy League is still highly doubtful.

Amherst, which won the Winthrop Trophy, later stated they wouldn't join this league, believing, among other things, that a league would put undue pressure on the member teams, especially those near the bottom of the league. Wesleyan, Williams, and Trinity have repeatedly turned down the idea of joining the league.

Bowdoin's place in the league appears doubtful, as this paper has mentioned before: since we would meet only four of the teams in the league due to our schedule, would we be legally or ethically justified in claiming the championship if we were to win those four games?

Also under consideration is the formation of a smaller league if the proposed 13-team league doesn't materialize, although this embraces a new host of problems. Since many of the schools involved already have commitments with other schools, this would seriously limit the number of colleges able to participate.

All in all, it seems that, although much has been said in its favor, the difficulties to be solved before a Little Ivy League could become a reality will prevent its inception at the present time. In the future there will no doubt be a formation of a league somewhat similar to that being discussed now. While it is only a matter of time, it is probably a little premature at present.

In any case, the publicity which the idea has received in the last three months has certainly not hurt it, and though it may not reach its finished form at this time, it has accomplished a few significant achievements. First, the Potted Ivy Trophy was awarded to Amherst in recognition of its fine season; second, the news and proposals of the League, including pictures, have appeared in eleven college newspapers since the beginning of November, which include Bowdoin, Amherst, Middlebury, Hamilton, Haverford, Hobart, Swarthmore, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and Union; and third, while not all the publicity has been favorable, it at least has provoked a remarkable amount of discussion and interest in the small colleges.

## Amherst Swimmers Defeat Varsity; Frosh End Season With Hebron Win

By Gerald M. Werksman '57

The Amherst varsity swimming team scored an impressive 55-29 victory over Bowdoin at the latter's gym last Saturday.

The Lord Jeffs captured eight out of a possible ten events and took six out of eight seconds. Beaven tallied eight points for Amherst with a first in the 50 yard freestyle and a tie for first with Ken Brigham in the 100 freestyle.

Helmreich, Hollister, and Fry captured the 200 and 400 freestyles. Hanks of Amherst placed second in both events. Brigham took Bowdoin's second in the 50 yard freestyle.

The Freshmen Mermen wound up a good swimming season Saturday by defeating Hebron 39-35 at Hebron. Once again it was Johnny Collier and Tom Merrill who sparked the Cubs. Collier won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, while Merrill was the winner of the 150 yard medley and did a repeat in the 100 yard backstroke.

Merrill's victory in the backstroke set a new Hebron pool record. Seconds by Erik Lund, Al Head, and Dick Davis plus a win in the final relay helped to enable the Frosh to wind up the season with a creditable record of 6 wins against only 3 defeats.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman baseball candidates Monday, March 8 at 4:00 p.m. on the Gym floor.

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## Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Easily Overpower Colby

By James L. Doherty '55

Both the Bowdoin track teams, the varsity and the frosh, romped to easy victories over their Colby rivals last Saturday afternoon at the local gym.

Featuring the White triumph was the performance of Hugh Hueltz, who turned in a 4:28 mile, which was the best time he had run this distance in the indoor track season. Ed Trecartin and Frank Cameron were not pushed in their specialties, but both hit the wire in respectable times.

The score of the meet found the Polar Bears in complete domination over the Mules 91 1/2-34 1/2. Bowdoin took nine first places compared to their opponents' four. The two-time winners for Bowdoin were Trecartin, who captured both the 600 and the 1,000, and Dave Weiss, who snared both the dashes. Bob Jacobs sprinted and jumped well to take firsts for the Mules in the hurdles.

Practically all the races were one-sided except for the 45 yard hurdles where Jacobs just edged out Carl Knight. The long runs more than compensated for the relative evenness between the Mules and the Polar Bears in the dashes and the weights.

Cubs easily Stop Colby 79-38. The freshmen showed a great deal of promise in their 79-38 triumph over the Young Mules. Bill McWilliams accounted for 15 points for the Cubs, outperforming all his competitors in three field events. John Herrick registered an exceptionally fast time in the 1,000 breaking the tape at 2:24.3.

Starring for Colby was Fritz Knight, the brother of our hurdler, Carl. He scored in both the hurdles and in gain half the Colby first places.

Other wins for Bowdoin were garnered by Dwight Eaton with a flight of 20 ft. 14 inches. Joe McDaniel in the 600, Herick in the mile, and Les Leonetti with a 4.8 in the 40 yard dash. Some of the feats turned in by the frosh matched those of the varsity, as McWilliams, Eaton, and Herick all bettered the times set by their elders in similar events for the varsity.

Law does not compel husband and wife to live together.

Many Students Training For Track Meet

By John E. Simonds '57

During the past two weeks several loyal fraternity men were seen limping around campus, cursing the soft life they had been leading and suffering from the sudden tightening and soreness of long dormant muscles. To the observant upperclassman this was the perennial indication that the Indoor Interfraternity Track Meet was not far away.

The finals of the thirty-second annual indoor meet will begin this Friday evening at 7:30 in the cage of the athletic building. This year marks the largest turnout ever in the history of the meet. However, not all of these will be competing, for, although the meet is open to all undergraduates, there are two requirements which must be met by all competitors. First, they must have a physical checkup by the college physician, and second, they must have credit for at least nine days of practice before they can enter the meet. These requirements not only safeguard the entrant's health, but they improve the calibre of the performances in the meet.

According to track coach "Jack" Magee, who inaugurated the meet back in 1922, the purposes of the yearly event are to stimulate friendly rivalry among the houses, to help gain recognition for those who are proficient in track and field, and to serve as a public relations proposition to track-minded spectators from outside of the school by demonstrating the keen interest and competition on the part of the students.

This year the Zetes are heavily favored to win the Kenneth C. M. Sills shield for the greatest total number of points amassed in the meet. Having seventeen entries in the meet, the Zetes are expected to dominate the weight events. Bill McWilliams and Al Farrington will be their big guns in the weights, while Les Leonetti in the dash, Dick Bell in the pole vault and high jump, and Phil Mostrom in the 440, 880 or mile should gain additional points for the Zetes. McWilliams has an excellent chance of winning the Frank N. Whittier cup, given to the athlete scoring the most points in the meet, if he enters in all the weight events.

The AD's will probably be strong contenders for second place with such strong entrants as Bill Copperthwaite in the pole vault, John Herrick in the 880 and the mile, and Dwight Eaton in the broad jump.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Sigma Nu Holds Lead In Basketball League; Kappa Sig Following

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Delta Sigma 45 - ATU 30

ATU 51 - AD 37

AD 51 - DKE 47

Sigma Nu 62 - Zeta 42

ATU 59 - Zeta 41

TEAM STANDINGS

Sigma Nu 8 1 384

Kappa Sigma 5 3 466

TD 7 2 777

Delta Sigma 5 4 555

ATU 5 4 555

DKE 5 5 375

Chi Psi 2 6 222

Zeta 2 6 222

ATU 2 6 222

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Mon., ATU vs. Zeta; ARU vs. Sigma Nu

Wed., DKE vs. Chi Psi; Beta vs. TD

Fri., Sigma Nu vs. Zeta

Saturday, Sigma Nu vs. Zeta

LEADING SCORERS:

Wesman, AD 9 172

Veolia, Sigma Nu 9 159

Seull, Psi U 8 118

Widlander, Beta 7 117

Donschup, DS 9 108

Player of the week: Veolia, Sigma Nu

TD (39)

G F P

1 0 2 Harmon

2 0 4 Crowell

2 0 4 Crowell

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## White Drops In Series Play; Fraser Sets Scoring Records

By Russell B. Crowell '55

The Bowdoin basketball team continued its unwinning ways as it entered the final round of State Series play. The Colby Mules overcame a five-point deficit at the end of three periods and went on to edge the White last Wednesday night at Waterville.

John Libby opened the scoring for Bowdoin from the foul line followed by John Kreider's set shot. Colby kept pace during the opening minutes by virtue of Bob Raymond's hook shot and fouls by Cross and Jabar. The Mules managed to tie up Bill Fraser but Rolie Janelle and tricky John Kreider enabled the visitors to post a 19-12 edge at the quarter.

Colby got off to a fast start and were never headed. They led the Polar Cubs 24-18 at the end of the first quarter and held a 51-34 lead at half-time. Paced by Charlie Twigg and Bill Toomey, the Mule yearlings kept their 17 point lead to the end of the third quarter, 68-51. Bowdoin rallied briefly in the final frame and closed the gap by three points, 87-74.

Bowdoin's Harry Carpenter took individual scoring honors for both teams with a 26 point effort. Twigg and Toomey paced Colby with 22 and 14 points respectively. Three other players had double figures for Colby while Jack Eaton with 15 and Tom Fraser with 12 were the other Bowdoin players to score over 10 points.

Frosh Lose Close Game To Maine. The Maine Freshmen went into the last quarter of their tilt with Bowdoin leading by two points, 55-53. A foul shot by Carpenter and a push-shot by Gene Heisel gave Bowdoin a temporary 56-55 lead. However, the Black Bears, playing a possession game, scored five consecutive points. Dick Libby who paced Maine with 21 points fouled out with two minutes left while Bowdoin behind by four points, 64-60. Bob Jones netted two fouls for Maine to give his team a six point lead and the ballgame.

Libby played a standout game for Maine on both offense and defense. He handled the ball well, setting up several scorers. His 21 points came on a variety of shots from different angles. Jones, who also played a fine floor game, accounted for 15 points while center Frank Smith tossed in 14. Carpenter continued to pace the Bowdoin frosh with 19 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

White Drops In Series Play; Fraser Sets Scoring Records

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White Drops In Series Play; Fraser Sets Scoring Records



## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

One of an undergraduate's pet peeves is the unfamiliarity with the mispronunciation of the name of his college by the unenlightened. The wrapper of one of the newspapers we received recently carried the most glaring corruption of the name of this fair school that I have ever seen. The paper was addressed to the exchange editor of BOWDOIN College.

### Cell Block 11

The students at Shaw College, Raleigh, N.C., staged a strike recently that temporarily upset the peace and tranquility of that university. The chairman of the ten-student strike committee reported that only six or less of the 508 Shaw undergraduates attended classes following an early morning meeting to "consider an administration ultimatum which said those who failed to go to class would place their academic and personal records in jeopardy."

Suspension of six students over the past two weeks gave impetus to the protest which began with a demonstration at the president's home. Four co-ed seniors were without permission riding in the auto of a woman friend, a graduate of Shaw. Two members of the school's basketball team were suspended after they were accused of setting off fire crackers on campus. A student complaint listed other grievances which included "inadequate heating, lighting and hot water as well as out-moded regulations covering student conduct." Fighting fire with fire the college president had mimeographed leaflets distributed throughout the dormitories stating that the students on the strike committee would be automatically expelled if normal academic routine were not resumed in 24 hours.

### From Iowa

A newly appointed history professor at Wellesley was asked to compare that school with the University of Iowa where he was formerly located. The professor stated, "It may sound heretical here at Wellesley, but I feel mixed classes give both boys and girls more advantages than separated classes. Mixed classes present a more normal situation which will be found in most careers after graduation from college, and moreover, mixed classes arouse a stimulating competition which makes a class more interesting." The professor also stated that while knitting and the casual attire of the Wellesley students didn't bother him; he was concerned about the girls' tendency to ask irrelevant questions and questions designed principally to decrease the knowledge of the questioner.

### Gift of the Magi

The story goes that a student at New York State Teachers' College had a girl friend and no money to buy her a Christmas present. So he charged fellow students 25 cents to watch while he had all his hair cut off. He wound up with plenty of money and nothing to do but convince his girl that it was worth "it all."

**Here and There**  
Yale University's drinking habits have been considerably altered by the "Don't Drink Coffee" campaign reports the Yale DAILY NEWS. Numerous "Drink Tea" signs have already caused the discontinuation of lunchtime coffee. Coffee drinkers are described as "disgruntled and bleary-eyed."

Students at Tonk Polytechnical Institute are producing their own television programs on a transmitter they built themselves. Fifty students worked 18 months to complete the apparatus.

An editorial in a recent copy of the Amherst STUDENT thought that two exam-time customs at that school were outdated. Up until now the Amherst undergraduate has been sporting a beard set off by a black bow tie and a "T" shirt during finals. The origin of the beard dates back to the days of the old-fashioned exams and its hazards for nervous exam-takers. The bow tie custom started from a "stock surplus."

It may have been just before exams that a disgruntled biology professor at Michigan State pulled this trick. He was feeling blue because students doubted the credibility of the flying saucer stories which make news from time to time. He told the class that he was disgusted with their attitude and then reached into a sack and started hurling plates across the lecture room.

### "Green Up Time"

The following paragraph appeared in the Wheaton NEWS in an article requesting the girls to keep off the grass.

"Again this year members of the Student Council are equipped with little blue and white whistles which resemble the blasts of a referee's whistle in a basketball game. These whistles are designed to keep the students off the grass. Why she jumped two inches! Must be normal. Only an inch; rather slow. Less than an inch? She should be under the grass!"

### Gong Gone

"The most severe act of property destruction during the present school year" occurred recently at Wheaton according to the president of student government. Someone picked the steeple door lock and then stole the tongue of the chapel bell. The gong will be expensive to replace due to the fact that a new one would have to be molded especially to fit the Wheaton bell. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this gong they are requested to leave it in the vestibule of the chapel at Wheaton.

### Cut System

Thiel College (your guess is as good as mine) has a new cut system which requires all students to attend regularly all college exercises, their classes, the laboratory sessions, chapel exercises and convocations. All absences will decrease the student's chances of passing the course.

And at Lawrence College officials have banned television from dormitory rooms. The ban followed a complaint that rooms with TV sets soon became clubrooms and that the noise disturbed those who wished to study.

Early mechanical pianos were operated by pumping a handle.

## Several Companies To Be Represented At Bowdoin For Interviews

On March 8 the Hanover Bank of New York, represented by Mr. D. R. Howe, will confer with seniors interested in banking finance. On March 10, Mr. J. H. Hawes, Eastern Division Personnel Manager, W. T. Grant Company, will be visiting the Placement Bureau. On March 11 Mr. G. D. Maxon, representing Montgomery Ward, will be recruiting seniors. Both the Grant Company and Montgomery Ward plan to talk with candidates desirous of a career in merchandising. The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, represented by Mr. P. W. Boynton, will be a visitor to the Bureau on March 12. The Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, represented by Mr. Lawrence Usher '32 and Mr. Raymond Wilson, will interview candidates for casualty and fire insurance fields.

Mr. Robert Hoskins, of the School Service Bureau, Windsor, Connecticut, will confer with teacher candidates on the 17th. On March 18, the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, will interview candidates interested in the business training program and advertising division and the health and safety division. Mr. J. F. Flowers will represent the company. On the same day, Mr. R. H. Kellogg, of the New York office of S. S. Kresge Company, will talk with merchandising-minded candidates. These interviews will be held in Conference Room A in Moulton Union. In the Chemistry Conference Room the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Springfield, will be represented by Mr. Harry L. Stuckenbruck and Richard (Dick) E. Waite '46.

The Bureau will have a representative on campus on March 19 from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, and on the same day, in the Chemistry Conference Room, W. R. Grace and Company will be represented by Mr. Mantion Copeland, Jr. The American Insurance Group of New York will send as their representative on March 22, Mr. J. J. Leddy. The Chase National Bank of New York will be represented on campus by Mr. W. B. Bateman, Vice President. Mr. Leslie Clyde of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, will visit the campus on March 23 to confer with science majors, especially those who majored in physics. On March 24 and 25, Mr. G. E. Brown of the Procter and Gamble Company, representing the home office in Cincinnati and the Eastern Sales Division will hold interviews with qualified seniors. Mr. Brown will conduct a group seminar meeting on the 24th. On March 25 the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group, represented by Mr. R. C. Burke, will confer with candidates interested in the multiple line insurance field. The majority of the interviews will be held in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall unless otherwise posted.

"Veto" comes from the Latin meaning "I forbid."

## Pres. Coles Attends Annual Pentagonal Conference At Wesleyan

Wesleyan University was the setting for a three day pentagonal conference of New England colleges on February 23.

Those attending were Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams, all of whom were represented either by their presidents, deans, or treasurers.

Topics on the agenda for the session included administrative practices, curriculum, scholarships, and student and faculty affairs.

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan, conducted the conference. Bowdoin was represented by President James Coles.

## More Music, Less Gab, For WBOA

Program Director, Doug Reid, announces that WBOA has changed its face to meet the demand of more music, less gab. In an effort to please its listeners, the previous schedule has been altered from five hours in the evening, to four hours, and in addition, a regular afternoon show five days a week. Featuring the latest records on all the name discs has been added to meet the listeners' desire for more "pop" music.

Two brand new shows have been started on Sunday night. They are two classical musical shows with Charles Janson-LaPalme as host from 8:30 to 9:30, and Gerry Dubé carrying on till 10:30 with a somewhat lighter type of music than the first show. To accommodate these shows, the former World of Opera has been changed to the afternoon on Sunday and taken on the new name of "Your Seat at the Opera." Each week a complete opera will be presented. The big change is the adding of afternoon DJ-ing, and these shows will be based on requests from the listening audience. Cards may be mailed to WBOA, Moulton Union or phone calls for requests will be accepted at the studio.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

4:00 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:00 News Summary  
5:05 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:45 Sign Off  
7:30 Keep Posted  
7:40 Sportlite  
7:45 Here's To Vets  
8:00 Luckies Newslight  
8:15 Piano Portraits  
8:30 Street Of Dreams  
9:25 News Summary  
9:30 Studytime Serenade  
10:30 Polar Bear Varieties  
11:00 Luckies News and Sports  
11:15 Nitecap  
11:30 Sign Off

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4

4:00 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:00 News Summary  
5:05 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:45 Sign Off  
7:30 Keep Posted  
7:40 Sportlite  
7:45 Here's To Vets  
8:00 Luckies Newslight  
8:15 The 440 Request Club  
8:30 News Summary  
9:30 Studytime Serenade  
10:30 Polar Bear Varieties  
11:00 Luckies News and Sports  
11:15 Nitecap  
11:30 Sign Off

### FRIDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:00 News Summary  
5:05 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:45 Sign Off  
7:30 Keep Posted  
7:40 Sportlite  
7:45 Serenade in Blue  
8:15 Sports Forecasts  
8:30 Runs, Hits and Errors  
9:25 News Summary  
9:30 Studytime Serenade  
10:30 Polar Bear Varieties  
11:00 Luckies News and Sports  
11:15 Nitecap  
11:30 Sign Off

### SUNDAY, MARCH 7

3:00 Your Seat at the Opera  
Romeo and Juliet  
5:00 Sign Off  
7:30 Keep Posted  
7:40 Sportlite  
7:45 Join the Navy  
8:00 Luckies Newslight  
8:15 Percy Faith Performs  
8:30 Pizzicato Overtures  
9:30 Music Mausoleum - Gerry Dubé

### MONDAY, MARCH 8

4:00 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:00 News Summary  
5:05 Polar Bear's Ballroom  
5:45 Sign Off  
7:30 Keep Posted  
7:40 Sportlite  
7:45 Guest Star  
8:00 Luckies Newslight  
8:15 Glenn Miller Show  
8:30 The Pale Dry Show

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## Fraser Sets Records; White Loses To Maine, Colby; Tounces Bates

Bates lost easily to the Polar Bears last evening in a game in which Bill Fraser, playing his last game for Bowdoin, broke two scoring records. The White won handily 97-63. Captain Bill scored 44 points. The former record was held by Rod Simpson of Bates, who scored 41 at the Bowdoin gym and a former high of 42 in state series play. Bill scored 32 points in the first half getting seven goals and four fouls in a ragged first quarter giving Bowdoin a 26-12 lead. This was also the final game for other Bowdoin players Jim Flair, although not scoring, was a big help in feeding Fraser and rebounding. Hard working Ken Miller, who saw action with the varsity only this year, did a commendable job also.

Bates, with several players lost for academic reasons and George Schroeder in the Army, was only able to bring an eight man squad to Brunswick. The Bowdoin starting five had little trouble in jumping to an early lead which they were able to build up throughout the game. Most of the Bates players are relatively inexperienced. Bob Dunn is perhaps the only highlight in the Bates roster. Bob, although only six feet tall, does a splendid job in the pivot and on defense. He's one of the best passers we've seen this year. The fact that the rest of Bezer Coombs' starting five did not figure in the scoring points to the fact that they were feeding Fraser all night. After Bill's high scoring first half the Bobcats had Don Smith and one or two other players on hand. He only got 12 in his 44 total in the second half. The game was poorly played and made interesting only by Fraser's scoring feats.

Gardening is a matter of your enthusiasm holding up until your back gets used to it.

## Fraternities Prepare Entries For Coming Interfraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Last year's champs, the TD's will be near the top this year if Hugh Huleatt and Eddie Treacartin both come through as expected in the mile, 880, and 440 events, and Herb Uwerder continues his performance in the high jump.

The Psi U's have an outside chance of finishing in the higher brackets this year. Mel Totman will be carrying most of the burden by competing in the hurdles, broad jump, high jump and the discus. Mike Coster in the hurdles. Skip Pratt in the shot put, and Keith Sturgeon in the dash are all potential point winners.

The Betas with Dave Hurley in the dash, Bob Philippe in the weights, and Joe McDaniel in the middle distances; and the Deltas with Carl Knight in the hurdles and Skip Howland in the broad jump will in all probability round out the top six.

Other meet hopefuls include Frank Cameron of Sigma Nu, a top heavy favorite in the two mile, Dave Wiles of ARU in the weights, and Maynard Wallace of the Delta Sigs in the Pole vault.

## Painting By William Merritt Chase Donated

Mr. Carl Schmalz, instructor in art, has announced the addition of a painting by the late William Merritt Chase.

The portrait is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Max Hirschler of Lewiston. Their son, Carl Ernest Hirschler, was a member of the class of '46.

William Chase was a well known American teacher and portrait painter of the late 19th and early 20th century. He studied in Munich during the early 1870s; the picture itself was painted in 1875 when he was beginning to use the loose, spontaneous brush-work that was to characterize his later style.

## Brown Lauds Columbia University In Chapel; Contributions Of Import

Speaking in recognition of the Columbia University Bicentennial on Feb. 15 Professor Herbert R. Brown reminded Bowdoin College students that "Columbia is an exciting place of learning where real prestige is enjoyed by those who wish to learn and make their learning relevant to their needs."

Stating that no one "has ever accused Columbia of complacency or indifference," Professor Brown recalled that it has contributed the "Great Books" idea to the University of Chicago, the Plan of General Education to Harvard, and its course in Contemporary Civilization to many institutions.

Columbia, he stated, "has had the effect of developing an intellectually tough student body who spend most of their time reading, talking and thinking energetically about subjects that will affect them for the rest of their lives. In such a mature atmosphere there are few who are foolish enough to make in college life. They find the life of the college more rewarding."

Professor Brown, in concluding his tribute to Columbia, from which he holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree, termed it "a great institution of learning which has always remained close to the throbbing heart of man. And in its championing of man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof, Bowdoin wishes it Godspeed."

## Frosh Win Overtime

(Continued from Page 3)

Harry played an aggressive game, taking rebounds off both boards. With three minutes left in the first quarter Bowdoin was down 11 points, 22-11. Sparked by Carpenter who scored seven points the Polar Cubs closed the gap to four points, 24-20 in the remaining time. Fraser was the only other Bowdoin player to hit double figures, scoring 11 points.

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*John Payne*

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## Allen Hetherington's 'The Sign' Awarded Three Different Prizes

By Gerard L. Dube '55

Allen Hetherington's play, *The Sign*, triumphantly captured three of the four prizes awarded last Monday evening at Bowdoin's twentieth annual student-written one-act play contest, held in Memorial Hall. \$25 for the best play went to the author of *The Sign*. Solmitz of the best director, Peter Powell, director of *The Sign*, and \$10 for the best actor to Albert Farrington, the father in *The Sign*. Bill Beeson's *The Man Who Was Out To Lunch* won \$15 for the second best play. The *Masque & Gown*, Oscar was presented to Al Hetherington for his authorship of the best play. Other plays produced were Donald M. Brewer's *But Of These Three*, and Bill Beeson's *Dark Ladies*. Judges for this play festival were Mrs. Dorothy Benson, Assistant Professor Walter Solmitz of the German Department, and Dr. Richard Schoenwald, instructor in history.

### His Second Straight

This year's productions were the best in recent years. In point of contrasting material, of polished productions, and of good acting, the plays contributed a great deal of pleasurable theater and indecision as to the relative merits of the four contributions. A bit of esoteric metaphysics, a domestic tragedy of faith, a domestic tragedy of love, and a sophisticated twist of sex and art, followed one another in swiftly shifting patterns of the most intriguing kind. Production was generally good and in very many spots excellent. Bowdoin students displayed some fine acting, and such faithful Bowdoin females as Mrs. Sweet, Matreux, Bouthier, must be mentioned. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Aldrich, newcomers to the Bowdoin stage, proved their capacity to return for more engagements with assurance of critical appreciation.

### William H. Freeman '56

#### Selected As New Tenor For Meddiebumpsters

William H. Freeman '56, an A.D., has been recently chosen to sing a tenor part for the Meddiebumpsters.

Freeman graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1952, where he was active in track and the Glee Club. He makes his home in Greenfield, Mass. Here at Bowdoin he has been active in other activities besides the Glee Club. He was a member of the Freshman Hockey and outdoor track squads. This year he played Varsity Hockey and will probably participate in outdoor track this spring. He is a member of the ROTC.

#### 4 ROTC Juniors Picked For Summer Instruction In Military Intelligence

Four Bowdoin ROTC students have received orders to report to the Military Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas, for instruction this summer.

These four students, Thomas J. Kane, Jr., '55, Leonidas B. Southard, '55, Andrew W. Williamson III, '55, and Frank N. Cameron, '55, are among the 44 outstanding ROTC students selected from the 55 New England Colleges which have ROTC units. Only one student was selected from Bowdoin last year.

Kane, Southard and Cameron were selected because of their knowledge of foreign languages, particularly French. Cameron, a three Kane was selected for counter intelligence. Williamson was selected because of his knowledge

## Professor Kirkland Hits Methods, Legality Of Investigating Groups

Reprinted from the Brown Daily Herald, March 2 (Issue.)

Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, professor of history at Bowdoin College, speaking before an open meeting of the Brown University Chapter of the American University Professors last night criticized both the method and the legality of the investigating subcommittee whose members he referred to as "jailors of the unhampered spirit of free inquiry."

Describing the investigations as "three ring circuses crossed with the third degree," Kirkland stated that the investigators themselves are not interested in a professor's actual performance, only his history. This procedure is a direct violation of the Smith Act, which the speaker explained "explicitly states that a person's membership in the Communist Party per se, is not reason enough for conviction."

With references to the dismissals of college professors accused of not fulfilling their civil obligations, Kirkland felt that "whereas our government legally provides for 'standing on the fifth amendment,' universities likewise should require no more of their professors than obedience to a government of laws, not men."

## Hubert S. Shaw Gives Orren Hormell Award To John T. Libby '56

Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, presented the Orren C. Hormell Award to John T. Libby, '56 in chapel on Monday, March 8.

The award, which was established in 1949 in honor of Professor Orren Chalmers Hormell by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, goes to that member of the Sophomore Class who, during his Freshman year, achieved high scholastic honors, besides displaying skill in athletics.

Professor Hormell came to Bowdoin in 1911, and in 1927 became DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government. He was long the Sigma Nu Faculty Advisor, and made significant contributions to the Fraternity by his readiness and willingness to help out anyone with difficult problems.

He always greatly admired the well-rounded college man, the boy who developed his body along with his mind to the highest possible degree, the brothers in Sigma Nu, in recognition of those qualities, established an award to honor Professor Hormell.

Last year Libby, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a James Bowdoin Scholar, in addition to being a standout on the Freshman Football, Basketball, and Baseball teams. His name will be inscribed on a plaque to be hung in his Fraternity house for a year.

Past winners have been Donald Carl Agostinelli, '53, for 1950, and Harold W. Anthony, '55, for 1952. In 1951 there was no award.

### Notice

Anyone interested in photography and who would like to take pictures for the Sports Department of the BOWDOIN ORIENT, see Joe Rogers, Delta Sigma Epsilon, on campus. On reimbursement, pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity to become Photography Editor next fall.

## Teachers Obtain Raise, Revaluation Scheduled At Local Town Meeting

In their annual town meeting, which was described as "one of record-breaking length, as oratory, acrimony, and stupidity" prolonged the session, Brunswick citizens last Wednesday voted to raise and appropriate \$967,183 to finance town affairs for the coming year.

The citizens, summoned by the tolling of the bells in the town hall, were concerned primarily with two articles in the town warrant. The first of these concerned the recommendation that \$13,000 be raised to finance a complete revaluation of all property in town. After considerable debate, which was climaxed by Professor Ernst Helmreich's appeal for a new evaluation which would insure each taxpayer that his property was being justly assessed, the measure was passed by large majority. The revaluation will have the effect of increasing the evaluation of all town property from approximately \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The tax rate will be raised from 44 cents to 60 cents on the \$100 valuation. The increase proportionately from the present \$60 tax to an estimated \$20 levy. One of the reasons advanced for this change was that the higher evaluation would allow the town a higher debt limit which would enable it to build new elementary school on its own credit.

**Teachers' Pay Hiked**  
The most controversial article, however, concerned an appropriation of \$8,200 to be applied to a revised salary schedule submitted to the local school committee by the town's teachers. Both the town's finance committee and the school committee believed that the raises should not be granted this year. However, after it was pointed out that the present salary scale ranked only 17th in Maine which ranks 44th of the nation the assembly voters passed the article by a vote of 233-36.

## Edwin Benjamin Talks In Chapel On Different Kinds Of Maturity

Last Wednesday Assistant Professor of English Edwin B. Benjamin gave a chapel talk on "Maturity: What It Is and Its Various Forms."

**Maturity a Common Word**  
"One of the commonest words we hear today," said Professor Benjamin, "is 'maturity.' Formerly it had been used largely in the physical sense; now, however, it has taken on moral implications. Many books are being written on maturity every day, thus adding to 'the long and honorable tradition of self-help literature.'"

"Like other comprehensive moral terms maturity has many different aspects to it," Professor Benjamin pointed out that there are three aspects of maturity quickly recognizable to all of us. Firstly, there is social maturity, a certain social know-how which is sometimes called sophistication. Secondly, there is emotional maturity, "dear to the hearts of the indefatigable Overstressed and perhaps the most important, the key to all others." Lastly there is a kind of practical maturity and ability to care of oneself in a practical way.

**Intellectual Maturity:**  
A Different Form  
But Professor Benjamin went on from here stating, "important as all these are, I should like to talk about a different kind of maturity, the maturity of judgment that makes one at home in intellectual

# Campus Chest Week End Plans Ready; Glee Club Concert, Basketball, Dance, Quiz Panel To Highlight Festivities

## Student Council Discusses Thefts, Date Conflict For Ivy Week End

The Student Council held its weekly meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

Michael Batal '54, chairman of the Campus Chest Week End, emphasized the fact that booths may be erected in the gym starting at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. A limited amount of lumber will be available. At the meeting last week (March 1) it was suggested the date of Ivy weekend be changed from May 21 and 22 to the previous weekend, May 14 and 15, because of the fact that many women's schools throughout New England have final exams during the last two weeks of May. However, because of the conflict with major exams, athletic events, and party weekends at other colleges, both the Council and Dean Kendrick felt that the change would be impractical.

President and Mrs. Cole are currently inviting one senior from each house to teach Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Interfaith. The Council strongly urges that seniors take advantage of these invitations and of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the President and his wife.

**May Postpone Sing**  
Because of away-from-home athletic events the night of the Interfraternity Sing (April 19) Professor Tillotson would like to postpone the Sing for one week, making the date April 26. A poll will be taken in the individual houses Wednesday evening to find out whether or not the student body would agree to this change and the report will be published next week.

## ROTC Adds Sergeant First Class DiVenere, Army Ribbon Winner

The ROTC has recently added to its staff, Sergeant First Class Peter Frank DiVenere, of Bristol, Conn.

Sergeant DiVenere enlisted in the Air Force on May 18, 1942, going on in 1943 to be an instructor at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

He then left the Air Force to enter the T.C. O.C.S. from which he received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the reserve program. In 1949 he was commissioned a first lieutenant after service in Guam.

DiVenere has just returned from a tour of duty in Germany and France with the T.C., where he served at Shape Headquarters in 1951 and received his commission as a reserve Captain while in Germany in 1953.

Sergeant DiVenere is holder of the Army Commendation Ribbon for his excellent work in the movement of dependents in the Seattle post.

He will replace Sergeant Burns as supply sergeant.

His wife, Irene and two children, Tommie Jean, 11, and Peter Dennis, 7, are residing in Nashville, Ill., with Mrs. DiVenere's parents.

Nobody fails. Everyone contributes to the Campus Chest drive, the one united drive for charity at Bowdoin.

### Wins Scholarship

## Paul Broutas One Of Twelve In U.S. To Get Marshall Scholarship

Paul Broutas '54 has been appointed one of the 12 Marshall Scholars in the country according to notification received from Mr. F. Foster, secretary of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission.

Broutas thus becomes the first Bowdoin man and also the first Maine, resident to receive this award which entitles its recipient to two years of study in a leading university in the United Kingdom. Broutas' selection came after the committee in charge of making the three awards allocated to the states on the Eastern seaboard sifted some three hundred applications. Gordon Stearns, one of Broutas' classmates, accompanied him to New York for the deciding interviews to which only 11 other candidates from the 12 state area were invited. These other men represented many of the country's leading colleges and universities including Johns Hopkins, the Ivy League schools, and the "Little Three."

Broutas, who plans to study law, hopes to be admitted to one of the Colleges at Oxford University. His second choice is Cambridge. The committee has already secured reservations for the 12 award winners on the September 29th sailing of the Queen Mary from New York. A number of receptions and meetings with British officials are scheduled for the group shortly after they arrive in England.

The qualifications for the award stress both scholarship and leadership in extracurricular activities. In this respect the award is made on approximately the same basis as the Rhodes Scholarships.

Broutas was able to present an outstanding record to the interviewing committee. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has held, among others, the offices of Student Council President, Registrar.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Record Intake Seen As All Houses Open; Jazz, Movie Planned

Plans for the annual Campus Chest Week End to be held this Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, are nearing completion under the direction of the sponsoring Student Council.

With all 12 fraternity houses reporting that they are expecting at least 25 student dates required to open them Saturday night and with the general admission ticket and raffle ticket sale going well at most points on the campus, the record total of \$2400 in contributions set last year should be reached or exceeded.

Since the Campus Chest constitutes the only drive for charity among the student body, Michael J. Batal Jr., '54, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee for the Student Council, has stated that he feels that each member of the student body should be able to contribute at least the sum of the individual admission ticket which is priced at \$2.50. This single drive eliminates the necessity of having individual charities constantly soliciting the student body which would otherwise be the case.

At Bill's  
The complete list of prizes for the raffle have been announced with the top award being a \$65 ticket from the Bowdoin Casino. The prizes will consist of two ties from Ryan's and a scarf from the Moulton Union Bookstore. Other prizes are two books from Palmer's, a raincoat from Phil's Surplus Store, and two meals at Bill's. Raffle tickets are priced at \$2.50 each or five for \$12.00.

Opening the week end will be the Faculty - Student "Battle of Wits," scheduled for Memorial Hall, Friday evening at 7:30.

"Bevo" Kendrick  
This will be followed at 9:15 by the Interfraternity All-Stars and Faculty "Flashers" clash at Sargent Gymnasium. Directed by Nathan "Sweetwater" Dane II, and starring Philip "Rembrandt" Beam, Dean Nathaniel "Bevo" Kendrick, Luis "Halttrack" Ochso and Alton Gustafson with his famous five-point "Flashers" shot, the Faculty team should come close to the student players. The Faculty is expected to win.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'Return To Simpler Life' Subject Of First Tallman Lecture Given By Prof. Bridges

By Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57

That the people of today need to simplify their lives and regain a strong central responsibility beside which all things are subordinate was the theme of "Loyalty Confounded," a Tallman lecture delivered by Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, Visiting Professor of Religion last Wednesday in the Moulton Union.

The second of the series, "Brotherhood Confusion" will be given tonight, March 10, at the Union at 8:15. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Bridges talked about ten generations of the Fisher family of the fictitious town of Springy, Maine. The latest generation of the Fishers, related to the speaker through his mother, has a common but serious social disease, the confusion of their loyalty. By tracing the history of the family, Dr. Bridges sought to show what is wrong with the Fishers today.

**Simpler Loyalties**  
Isiah Fisher landed in Boston when he was 25, in 1653. He spent his life in Hingham, Mass., and died in 1675. Isiah was a man of simple and plain loyalties. He had four pillars in his life: God, country, family and work. His work was around his home, and his home was under the aegis of God, so really he had but two loyalties.

The first Fisher didn't know much, but he understood what he knew. This gave him a "symmetry of mind and soul, and a solidity of character. He had a good ratio between understanding and obligations. He was not confused."

Joshua, six generations later, had a greater number of loyalties. They included God, country, the community of Springy, the State of Maine, and the Republican party. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic which gave him a place of ennoblement and of high dignity in the community. Joshua was also a member of a lodge, the Good Templars.

Another attachment had crept into the life of the Fishers, all previous men had just had "cows." Joshua had several, and he didn't plant seed; he planted Dunlap seed. He had a Waltham watch, and a Studebaker wagon. He felt he was more elite.

**American Hagiography**  
The "American Hagiography" first came into the life of this family. Joshua had several idols, and created myths and legends around these people he admired. Some of these were James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, James A. Garfield, John L. Sullivan. These deities all took time, so God had to take a different place in the life of Isiah.

His son, James A. Garfield Fisher, inherited all the loyalties of his father and added many more. James belonged to four lodges, and took several magazines. Trade names came into added prominence. A sense of duty, honor, and the people into those. For instance, who smoked Dill's Best tobacco, and those who didn't. The defense of these idols took up idle time and cut into time which should have been used constructively. God has gone down even further in position.

William Fisher was born in 1912, went to Springy High School and graduated from Bowdoin in 1933. He fought in the Navy in World War Two. Bill is married to a nurse, and has three children. His job is as a distributor of oil, tires, and other such goods. Bill has a sense of guilt because of the number of commitments he is not discharging. He has a nominal membership in two lodges, and is active in the Rotary and Elks. He is the alumnus of four schools, and doesn't contribute to them as he feels he should.

**Professional Obligations**  
Professional obligations bother him the most. Texaco keeps after him to make sure he will, not take a different place in the life of Isiah.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Applicants For State Of Maine Scholarships Take Exam March 22

Prospective Bowdoin freshmen throughout the state will take the 25th annual competitive State of Maine Scholarship Examinations on Monday, March 22, Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, has announced.

The examinations will be given at centers in Bangor, Brunswick, Dover-Foxcroft, Fryeburg, New Castle, Presque Isle, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford and Skowhegan, and will be open to any Maine man preparing for Bowdoin at Maine school. Maine is divided into four districts for the purpose of awarding the \$800 scholarships. In addition to such evidence of ability as the examination affords, the State of Maine Scholarship Committee will take into consideration for its decisions the entire school and community record of the candidates. Approximately twenty of the top men on the examinations will be invited to the campus for interviews later in the spring.

**Increasing Interest**  
"Since 1929," said Mr. Shaw in announcing the examination, "interest in these scholarships has increased steadily and the College has increased the amount of awards and the number of other freshman scholarship opportunities for candidates who do not win Maine Scholarships." Applicants for the State of Maine Scholarships are also eligible for the John Johnston Scholarship, an

## Bowdoin's Uniqueness Main Impression Gained By Brown Forum Representatives

The second Intercollegiate Student Forum on student government held at Brown University last week end, March 5 and 6, was attended by representatives from thirteen colleges and universities throughout the East. Schools attending were: Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Brown, Colby, Columbia, Dartmouth, Middlebury, M.I.T., Pennsylvania, Providence College, Tufts and Rhode Island.

The delegates from Bowdoin were John W. Maloney '56, member of the Student Council, and John B. Goodrich '55, Editor of the ORIENT.

The uniqueness of Bowdoin's position regarding student government was the main impression gathered by the representatives.

Discussions covered six topics: Importance of fraternities on campus; Freshmen orientation, hazing, and counselling; Student government; Intellectual aspect; Honor system; and Miscellaneous.

Bowdoin was the one college represented where fraternities hazing takes the place of college or university hazing. In the report of this discussion group, four reasons for this were listed:

1. Orientation
  2. Unification as a class
  3. Realization of college traditions and spirit
  4. Putting the freshmen in their places
- In the opinion of Bowdoin's delegates, points one and three are essentially the same. The second

point does not seem to be applicable to the hazing system here. It is felt that this problem is solved implicitly because all the freshmen face the same situation regarding hazing and thus are naturally drawn together.

The fourth point is perhaps not especially important but is found to be a part of most hazing programs. Bowdoin's representatives at this discussion felt that subordination of freshmen prevails more here than at other schools represented.

Delayed rushing is in effect at all the other colleges which attended the forum. However, Bowdoin's representatives expressed the opinion that it is impractical here because of the lack of physical facilities and the difficulty of regulating illegal rushing since the student body is so small and the area of the campus so limited.

Since Bowdoin and Middlebury were the only two colleges represented with more than ninety per cent of the students fraternity members, discussion dealing with the place of fraternities on campus concerned those schools where fraternities include less than a majority of the student body.

Interfraternity Activities  
In considering the question of how radical political organizations on campuses should be, it was agreed by a bare majority that any organization should be permitted to exist if it is essential to the intellectual freedom which must be maintained on college campuses.

The ROTC program came under considerable fire. Critics were made of the low quality of instructors and the fact that the amount of time which a student must devote to the program is more than it is worth. At Brown an ROTC student must spend about a quarter of his time on his ROTC courses during his four years in college.

**Honor System**  
The main problem concerning the success of an honor system as discussed at the Forum were the percentage of votes required to institute such a system, whether the accused should know his accuser,

(Continued on Page 1)



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, March 10, 1954 No. 22

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**National-1 Advertising Service, Inc.**  
420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.  
Circulation: Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco  
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Our Intellectual Sterility

Bowdoin Spirit Dead. This three word elegy appeared in the ORIENT last semester introducing an editorial that lamented the passing of the old Bowdoin student, exuding with school spirit, "who emerged from the stands exhausted and hoarse." It occurred to us later that the disappearance of such a Philistine type of college man might be a sign of maturity and not a lack of spirit. Perhaps Bowdoin men were beginning to tire of the prosaic and athletic society in which they existed.

Recent campus events have, however, made this conclusion rather idealistic. Enlightened and engulfed by the archaic and barbaric traditions of their respective fraternities the students rejected all plans for any changes in the hazing policy of the college. Student interest has centered around the paving of the college paths and the acquisition of a hockey rink. How much discussion has there been about improving the library facilities? Or how many students are concerned about Bowdoin's comparatively low faculty salary rate? We need more new paths and buildings to attract and keep a top-flight faculty.

The student body, as such, has more responsibility than occasionally going to classes. There are lasting intellectual benefits which can be gained from college if the individual is willing to work for them. Our generation falls down when it comes to work. Unlike the "lost generation" we are not enough concerned about our generation's place in society to even become disillusioned. We can sit back and criticize but we do very little to create a lasting set of values for our existence. Religion, art, philosophy, literature have become abstract terms which tag certain vanishing cults.

But what are the causes of this intellectual and spiritual sterility?

One of these causes may be that many of our schools and colleges fail to provide us with the most essential of all things, an education. Our age is an age of specialization. Equipped with the education that many of our secondary schools provide (an education that has neglected the arts and languages and substituted courses in merchandising, problems of democracy and driver training) the average secondary school graduates come to college unaware of anything besides their contemporary existence. Once in college they are forced to specialize and to decide upon a major course for their further study before they have gained the intellectual background to make such a decision. Following the trends set by their contemporaries, then, most of these undergraduates become economists or scientists. Our society, no doubt, needs economists and scientists but it needs economists and scientists who can think beyond the narrow confines of their vocation. As it is now, if a physics professor mentions a lagoon or an Arrowsmith, more than half the class does not know what he is talking about.

As students, whether we are music or math majors, we must attempt to understand all cultural levels if we are to understand the implications of the society in which we live. This society may require specialization but such specialization should come from mature understanding and not from social necessity.

As adults our generation must put education back into the schools so that specialization in college can be the result of the individuals desire to investigate some particular field of knowledge and not something he must do to get a degree.

J. A. Jr.

## Letters To The Editor

### Wants House Treasures To Discuss Problems

March 7, 1954

To the Editor:  
I would like to know if the other house treasures would have any interest in meeting as a group once a month for the purpose of discussing financial problems and consolidating policies for greater bargaining power. Such an organization as this was formed about three years ago and was quite successful in obtaining a significant cut in the price of oil from local distributors.

The following questions could be discussed:  
a. setting out combined contracts for coming year for major repairs, i.e. painting, resurfacing driveways, etc.;  
b. making reciprocal agreements with local plumbers and electricians to secure better service within reasonable time limits and reduced prices;  
c. buying in quantity in order to secure better discounts; this may be especially advantageous in buying furniture and house furnishings;  
d. improved houseparty entertainment by contact with entertainment booking agents and by wholesale purchase of malt beverages.

James Williams '55

Chi Psi Lodge

### Blasts Administration For Chapel, Religious Forum

To the Editor of the ORIENT  
When I read last week's editorial I found myself in agreement with your statement that lack of student interest in college affairs is deplorable, but I cannot agree with your implied statement that the reason for the disinterest lies in the laziness of the student body. The fault, I am sure, lies with the administration.

It is hard to take an active interest in something which seems to ignore what you have to say. In the past I have made what I thought were constructive criticisms of various facets of the Bowdoin set-up. I got for my trouble either administrative inactivity or the cold silence. When this happens there is nothing for it but to give up the ghost and seek your light in ashes. I have heard many good ideas voiced in bull sessions but when you ask why they were not written a letter or the Student Council he says, "Aw it won't do any good. Mass. Hall won't listen to ya and what can the Student Council do anyway?"

In order to dredge up student interest and here the administration will have to delegate some real power to the Student Council. The students are apathetic because they can effect nothing substantial by themselves. As it now stands the Council is a dead letter as far as passing a resolution and making it stick is concerned. The administration possesses the power of veto over any Student Council decision. A good example of this power was displayed in the recent hazing controversy. The administration in effect said to the students, "Either you abolish hazing, or we will do it for you." Granting that no intelligent person is an advocate of hazing, the students still should have had more to say than they did about a proposal which affected most of them so closely.

To get the "ball rolling," as you say, I have two proposals; one concerns Chapel, the other the Religious Forum. My objection to Chapel is that it is a religious service. At daily chapel, hymns are sung and prayers are pronounced. Sunday chapel is even more religious. It consists of a minister, a sermon, responsive reading, hymn singing, choir singing and a benediction. To top it all off there is a gold cross hanging in back of the organ keyboard. It seems strange that persons nowadays should be forced to attend religious services. My objections concern only the religious parts. If the administration wants us to meet together 15 times a semester let them call it Assembly and remove all the religious material.

In the past there have been vague mutterings from Mass. Hall to the effect that to abolish Chapel would necessitate changing the by-laws and obtaining the consent of two legislatures. This is so much whitewash. The Dean is empowered to excuse any man from Chapel. If he can excuse one man he can excuse every man in the college. The Dean can regulate the number of necessary attendances. The Dean could, therefore, establish one attendance per student every seven years. If a man should grad-

uate before the end of seven years he would be excused from attending. This last is, I admit, a reduction ad absurdum, but it is necessary to point out just what can be done to alleviate the situation. Just as a footnote I ought to add that three summers ago, during the summer session, except for a meeting at the beginning of each semester, there was no Chapel.

I object to the Religious Forum because it is subsidized by the Blanket Tax. The College taxes each student for a religious purpose regardless of the fact that this purpose may oppose his fundamental beliefs. I don't believe in the Religious Forum but I am compelled to give money for its maintenance. To be consistent the College should tax us all for the support of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

To these arguments the administration is likely to say that we knew the regulations of the College when we entered and if we don't like them we can always leave. I wonder though, how many administrative officials would move to Bath if Brunswick passed a law requiring all residents to go church 40 times a year and taxed all residents a certain amount to be divided among all the churches in town.

Charles Coakley '54

### Questions Behavior Of Psi U's At T.D. Party

March 3, 1954

5 McKean Street Brunswick, Maine

The Orient  
Moore Hall  
Brunswick, Maine  
Attention: Mr. John M. Belka

Gentlemen:  
In regard to an article on the front page of the most recent issue of our college newsmag we should like to make the following brief remarks:

1. In the first place, why do Psi U's wear pink polka-dotted pajamas at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon? T.D.'s were at least suitably attired for black coffee on the morning after.

2. Is it possible that the gentlemen from the green garage on Maine Street lack enough sex appeal to get 38 (Editor's note: blind) dates from Bradford on their own?

3. How is it possible that dates were playing Ping Pong on the TD sign porch when the Psi U's had previously and very deviously stolen our ping pong paddles?

4. Is it possible that this article was written in a spirit of vengeance by a member of a fraternity that was viciously massacred in a recent snowball fight?

5. We should also like to ask Mr. Belka if he considers his preoccupation with a certain numerical configuration such as should be a matter of public distribution and interest.

6. Or can it be that this was written with some degree of rancor and frustration by one who was forced to recognize that he and his fraternity brothers were forced to spend last Saturday night alone?

7. As a parting comment we should like to state categorically, in spite of the fact that competition from other sources than home was ineffectual and might as well have been non-existent, that the Psi U's were resoundingly defeated in the Third Annual Bird-dogging Meet. That's just about what you'd expect.

## Plans For Campus Chest Rapidly Being Completed

(Continued from Page 1)

peeling their version of the two platoon system to carry them far in the contest.

In order to increase interest in the game one player from each of the 12 fraternity teams has been selected. Although this does not necessarily mean that the best 12 fraternity players have been picked, most of the league's top soomers and playmakers have been included. Members of the roster are: William E. Nleman Jr. '55, Alpha Delta Phi; John A. Scull '54, Psi Upsilon; James W. Millard '56, Chi Psi; James I. Ladd '54, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Peter A. Chapman '56, Theta Delta Chi; Russell B. Crowell '55, Zeta Psi; John F. Cosgrove '54, Kappa Sigma; Walter J. Friedlander '54, Beta Theta Pi; Frank J. Vecella '54, Sigma Nu; H. Parker McLean '54, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard B. Rodman, Alpha Rho Upsilon; and David W. Donahue '54, Delta Sigma.

The "Zany" Committee composed of Alden E. Ringquist '54, Donald Westman '54, and Ralph "Tex" Heavens '55 will be in charge of the half time ceremonies. The game two years ago was considered probably the most successful event of the week end, and this year's should be as entertaining.

Movie and Jazz  
Harvard, sponsored by the Student Union Committee, will be shown at 1:30, Saturday afternoon, in the Smith Auditorium. This will be followed by the Polar Bear Five jazz concert in the Delta Sigma house at 3:30 p.m.

The annual Campus Concert with the combined glee clubs of Bowdoin College and Connecticut College will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

## 'Return To Simpler Life' Theme Of Dr. Bridges' Tallman Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

switch to Calico. Goodrich watches him to make sure he will not switch to Sieberling. His life is controlled by others who are constantly working on him. A sense of shame has been carefully cultivated in him. As an example, he cannot feel well dressed unless he is wearing Arrow shirts, even if other brands look just as good.

Many societies also work on him. Charities force him to take a direct stand. If he will not contribute, it is implied that he is opposed to the ends of that organization. His health is good; but the diseases have been organized against him into a Medicinal Year. Fisher is living in a weird sort of country fair on the midway with the hucksters and barkers after him all the time.

Bill Fisher has about the same amount of time as his ancestor, but now has a vast series of obligations. The influences of God and country have all but disappeared from his life. His relations with his family are confused and tense.

Clear, definite call  
There are two recent experiences of his which point the way towards the solution. During the war, all else stood aside, when his country's need had a clear and definite call for him. The other occurred when his wife became ill and almost died. He had a simplicity and center in his life. Every-

Sincerely and in a neighborly spirit,  
Ray Morant '55  
Payson Dowd '54  
Dick Salsman '54

Editor's note: All right, kiddies, school's out.

College for Women will present the Brahms Requiem at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Conductor for the Connecticut College Glee Club is Arthur Quimby, while Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson is the Director of the Bowdoin Glee Club. Soloists are Donald P. Hayward '54, baritone, and Ruth Powers, soprano, of Topsham.

The glee clubs will be accompanied by an orchestra of forty pieces conducted by Tillotson. Accompanist for the concert will be Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54.

Booth Dance  
The week end will be climaxed by the Campus Chest booth dance in the Sargent Gym at 9:30. The "Stardusters" will supply the dance music, and booths operated by each of the fraternities will be featured. The drawing of the raffle is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. close to the end of the dance.

The general public is invited to all events with tickets being \$5.00 for each individual event except for the Campus Chest which will be \$12.00 for the public. Students and their dates will be admitted to the event for \$2.50 general admissions ticket.

The houses are again competing against each other for two prizes of \$70 and \$30 which will go to the two houses compiling the best records for contributions to the event. Winners last year were Delta Sigma and Theta Delta Chi.

Following them in order were Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Bill is now in the process of curing himself of the "Fisher Disease." He hopes that he can place God and humanity central in his life and that everything else can have its proper place. He is trying to live simply as a son of God. Dr. Bridges, an expert on contemporary religion, is teaching Religion 10, Contemporary Christianity, for the spring semester. He describes his Tallman series as "dealing with four commonplace problems afflicting the common educated person today." Each lecture is complete in itself.

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### Brountas Gets Award

(Continued from Page 1)

mental Commander of the Bowdoin ROTC unit, Editor-in-Chief of the Bugle, and President of his chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. He is a resident of Bangor and prepared for Bowdoin at Bangor High School. His record there was also outstanding.

## Ice Cubes On Toast

Speaking, as we were the week before last, of the girls who wore glasses and supposedly got passed at, I got to thinking about the other side of the story. Isn't there a thing that goes...

Men who wear specs  
Go out with wrecks  
Well, now, that isn't exactly the gospel either when you examine all the evidence. Look over the crowd at any college dance. You can find a fair percentage of shell rimmed, thick lensed, anemic type little fellows hopping around the floor with fairly passable looking young animals for dates. Of course, most of these gals are more-than-likely Juniors or something from the creep's home town high, but what the heck. It's probably a thrill for both of them.

What about blind dates, though. Isn't that a rather touchy subject with some people around this campus after the T.D. week end, but just the same, it's a subject that's near to the heart of most of us cute folks here at Bowdoin and all the other ivy covered Resort Bureaus of New England.

They say that fifty to sixty percent of all Blind Dates turn out peachy corker for all parties concerned. Mebbe so, but like most statistics and surveys, you hear a lot about the results, although you never seem to know anybody who got interviewed on the subject. Anyhow, it isn't the ones that turn out all right that you remember.

Contrarywise it's the grim ones that seem to stick in the craw of your memory...  
Why, why, why does it always seem that most of the half way decent gals you know have idiots or psychopaths or warmed over zombies for room mates? I remember once I was in the process of being "fixed up" with a roomie type blind date, and the dialogue went like this...

Me: Well, what's this gals' name?  
Fixer-Upper: Uh, Marilyn Mundane... She's a good kid!  
Me: Yeah, well what's she look like?  
Fixer-Upper: She's a good kid!  
Me: Hmmm... Can she talk?  
Fixer-Upper: She's a good kid!  
Me: She was a good kid all right, except she looked like something that ought to be living in a tree. I finished for a month whenever an Owl hooted within twenty miles of me. Her one abiding passion, from what I gather, was breeding mice. I have mice what for. She probably ate them.

Then there are cousins. There's danger there too. I once got a date with a gal who said that her cousin was visiting her and she wouldn't go out unless the cousin did, and wouldn't I find her cousin a date? Sight unseen, I got this cousin type fixed up with a Dartmouth buddy of mine. Strange, he hasn't spoken to me since. In fact, he quit school and joined the army about a week later. I guess his spirit was broken, poor feller. That girl was a real horror. She was a natural stringy blonde with a face to match. She was about fourteen years old, and stood about most seven foot tall, soaking wet. She looked like nothing on earth. When she walked, it was like she was planting her feet into two foot holes in the ground dug five feet apart. And she chewed gum out loud. Ugh.

Then there was the time I fixed up another friend. Got him a great gal... President of her class, a cheerleader, snappy, vivacious and warm, great sense of humor, drank just enough, nice looking and intelligent to boot. Great gal. Well, we had our week end, and when it was over I asked the feller if he'd had a good time with this girl. "None," he said, "had an awful time." "Why," I asked, "was there something wrong with her?" "Yeah," he growled, "she doesn't ski... and she drinks her coffee black..." Oh well, you can't please everybody.

Men often make passes  
At gals who drain glasses...

## Dartmouth Group To Discuss Human Rights At April Conferences

The Dartmouth Human Rights Society will have a conference on "Human Rights and the College Student" in Hanover, New Hampshire on April 23rd to the 24th. For more information the Treasurer of the Bowdoin Christian Association, George Harvey, should be seen at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Regarding the past religious forum that was held at the college Professor Moulton had this to say: "The officers and members of the BCAA are very appreciative of the members of the college in the recent religious forum."

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the stars got  
started.....



Vaughn Monroe  
says:  
"In high school,  
I spent all my spare  
time playing with  
local bands.  
I had a lot to learn before  
I could lead my own band.  
I studied singing; eventually did  
the vocals - and found that  
the colleges kind of liked  
my recordings.  
Been performing for 'em  
ever since!"

Vaughn  
Monroe  
Popular Singing Star

I STARTED  
SMOKING CAMELS  
22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE  
ALWAYS TASTED BEST,  
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I THINK CAMELS GIVE  
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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

One of the highlights of the Campus Chest Weekend will be the basketball game Friday night at 9:15, bringing together the Bowdoin faculty and a team composed of one player from each fraternity. This is not the Interfraternity All-Star team which will oppose the faculty, but a representative from each house, the reason being to create a greater amount of interest in the event. White Key President Charlie Jordan announced that the All-Stars are in the process of being chosen at the present time. On the subject of the game itself, Jordan felt it "should be a good game if the faculty can last beyond the first quarter."

The faculty is well represented this year by such scoring threats as Nathaniel "Bevo" Kendrick, Alton "Gus" Gustafson, Nate "Sweetwater" Dane, Philip "Rembrandt" Beam, Luis "Haittrack" Ochoa, and several others who should see plenty of action in the contest. It has been definitely determined that the faculty players are in some kind of physical condition, but whether it's good, bad, or indifferent is not yet known.

Dean Kendrick, who is reportedly out to better the old scoring record for the gym, had a few words to say in regard to the coming game. He said that "I'm very critical of our coaching — we haven't been given much attention by our management. We also haven't had any equipment issued to us. Several members of the faculty won't play unless they have contact lenses — I understand the Athletic Department issues them." He went on to say rather nonchalantly, "I assume that we will win. I haven't decided whether unlimited cuts will be instituted if we win the game, or if the students win. I'll have to decide that after the game."

Professor Gustafson, amidst circulating rumors to the effect that he has secretly been practicing his famed ammonia shot, also had a few comments about the game. "It's a wonderful idea, and we had a grand time the last time we played the students," he said; "there are of course more athletes among the faculty than among the students, and more varsity letters have been won by the faculty. I think the game will end 33-32 in our favor. I believed a last-second shot will come through for us." (It may be remembered that the last meeting between faculty and students on a basketball court occurred two years ago which ended in a 32-32 stalemate. Last year the Interfraternity All-Stars played Brunswick High and trounced them easily in a game which lacked any appreciable amount of excitement and enthusiasm.) Gustafson added that "the students are trying to throw us off-balance by playing the game at such a late hour."

The Athletic Department has offered to supply any equipment to the faculty which they might need, including knee braces, rib pads, ankle wraps, bandages, Mercurchrome, splints, and anything else which will hold the members of the faculty together. They also announced that the Building and Grounds Department has offered the use of one of their trucks as an ambulance for anyone who may need it at the game.

## Swimmers Beaten By U MASS; Arwezon Wins Two Events

By James L. Doherty '55

The University of Massachusetts swimming team scored a decisive victory over the Polar Bear swimmers at the college pool last Saturday afternoon, 50-34.

The local swimmers got ahead of the Red men early in the meet when Captain Bob Arwezon captured the 200-yard breaststroke and 220-yard freestyle events, and Ken Brigham took a first in the 50-yard dash. The diving turned the tide for the U. of Mass., however, and the relay races widened the score and crushed the hopes of the Bowdoin team.

The performance of Bob Arwezon in the breaststroke is exceptional, as he was only one second off the record in his time. He was pushed in this race by a fine competitor, and this accounts for his unusually fast time.

Bob Glover won the 150-yard medley to account for the fourth first place garnered by the natators. And not to be overlooked is the fact that there finally appeared a diver on campus, versatile handyman Dave Coleman. He had no trouble earning a third place in the diving, the first point Bowdoin has won in this event this year.

## ARU Regains Top Berth In Bowling; Psi U, Beta, Kappa Sigma Follow

With two record-breaking performances, ARU beat Psi U and regained the lead in interfraternity bowling. The ARU's scored 1220 points in three strings and 417 points in a single string to better the old marks. Psi U, which was third last week, moved up a notch, while Beta slid from first to third place. Delta Sigma is making a determined effort to grab a playoff berth, as they have now taken sixteen straight points and are challenging Kappa Sigma for fourth place.

Team	Won	Lost
ARU	31	9
Psi U	30	10
Beta	29	11
Kappa Sigma	25	15
Delta Sigma	23	17
AD	21	19
Duke	20	20
Zeta	18	22
ATO	16	24
Sigma Nu	12	28
TD	9	31
Chi Psi	6	34

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## All-Opposition Team Picked; Three Teams Place Two Each

With the varsity basketball season ending last Tuesday night, Coach Bezer Combs selected an All-Opposition team. Tufts, UNH, and Brandeis were the teams placing two members on the team, the Jumbos placing two in the first five. The players listed were not judged by their overall season's record but only by their performance against Bowdoin.

At the forwards are Billy Pappas of UNH and Johnny Heneghan of Tufts. Pappas was instrumental in giving the Wildcats a 92-90 victory, as his jump shot with seconds to go won the game after Ron Goltz had tied the score with two foul shots. Billy scored 14 of his total 32 points in the final period. He is also high on the list of top tries from the floor and is rated by the NAIB. The other forward is Johnny Heneghan of Tufts. The rangy forward had a good night at Brunswick both in scoring and rebounding. Heneghan wound up with 26 points coming on nine out of 18 tries from the floor and eight out of 11 from the foul line.

At the center position, we've selected Ron Wilson of Williams. The Ephsman, down eight at the half, played a brilliant second-half and went on to win 67-64. Wilson tied up in the first half, got 17 of his 19 points total in the latter two periods and hauled down 17 rebounds.

In the backcourt we have Franny O'Brien of Tufts and Bill Helmrich of Brandeis. O'Brien was the best backcourt operator we saw all season. Although not high in the scoring department, Franny proved to be a clever ball handler and fine defensive player. These attributes plus his tremendous hustle and drive merit his being placed among the first five. Helmrich, although not a guard, has the all-around playing ability and can't be overlooked even with players like Mahaney of Maine (in the second five). Combs said that the Judges were so loaded with talent that it was difficult to pick one or two players for all star ratings.

The second team is almost equally loaded with talent and we had considerable difficulty separating some of these performers from those listed on the first five. Parker of UNH and Houston of Brandeis are the forwards. Parker, always dangerous in scoring and rebounding, had fifteen points before he fouled out late in the third stanza. Houston, the other forward, is another member of the studded Brandeis quintet. His hustle and all around playing ability were the chief factors in Coach Combs' selection.

The center-slot is capably filled by lanky Doug Hawkins of Amherst. Amherst, listed as one of the better defensive units in small college basketball, definitely had trouble here in what we feel must be called one of Bowdoin's most impressive victories of the year. Doug had six field goals and eight fouls for 17 points.

The guards, Charlie Mazurek of Trinity and Keith Mazurek of Maine represent two top flight performers. Mazurek had 16 against Bowdoin down at Hartford and is one of the best guards in the Northeast. Mazurek of Maine is a fine ball handler and hustler. His career was interrupted as he was called into the service in February.

First Team  
F Pappas UNH  
F Heneghan Tufts  
C Wilson Williams  
G O'Brien Tufts  
G Helmrich Brandeis  
Second Team  
F Parker UNH  
F Houston Brandeis  
C Hawkins Amherst  
G Mahaney Maine  
G Mazurek Trinity

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, Theta Delta Chi In Playoffs; Delta Sigma, Alpha Rho Upsilon Tied For Fourth

Last Week's Results:  
TD 46 — AD 33  
ARU 61 — Beta 36  
Sigma Nu 58 — Chi Psi 36  
Kappa Sig 36 — AD 29  
Kappa Sig 35 — Delta Sig 26

Team Standings:  
W L Pct. GB  
Sigma Nu 8 1 .888  
Kappa Sigma 7 2 .777  
TD 7 2 .777  
Delta Sigma 6 4 .600  
ARU 6 4 .600  
AD 5 5 .500  
Beta 4 5 .444  
PAU 4 5 .444  
Duke 3 5 .375  
Zeta 2 7 .222  
Chi Psi 2 7 .222  
ATO 1 8 .111

Next Week's Games:  
Tues. ARU vs. Duke; Beta vs. Zeta  
Wed. Sigma Nu vs. Psi U;  
Thurs. Kappa Sig vs. AD;  
Chi Psi vs. ATO

\*game of the week  
Leading Scorers:  
Nieman, AD 10 188 18.8  
Vasella, SN 10 183 18.3  
Scull, Psi U 9 132 14.6  
Donahue, DS 10 117 11.7  
Werksman, ARU 10 110 11.0

Pa-U (38) G P F  
Benoit 5 1 11 Nieman 0 1 4  
Newman 0 2 2 Woodward 0 1 2  
Goswami 0 1 1 Lyder 0 1 2  
Bashish 2 2 2 O'Sullivan 3 1 7  
Scull 3 4 10 Dwyer 3 1 7  
Thompson 0 1 1 Stashenko 1 2 4  
Totals 11 11 39 Totals 10 11 31

Kappa Sigma (38) G P F  
Osgrove 3 1 7 Truett 5 1 11  
Pace 2 4 10 Donahue 3 0 6  
3 1 3 McAdams 3 0 6  
Ware 0 2 1 Rogers 0 0 0  
Greenwood 2 1 1 King 0 0 0  
Totals 10 19 39 Totals 11 4 26

Delta Sigma (26) G P F  
Osgrove 3 1 7 Truett 5 1 11  
Pace 2 4 10 Donahue 3 0 6  
3 1 3 McAdams 3 0 6  
Ware 0 2 1 Rogers 0 0 0  
Greenwood 2 1 1 King 0 0 0  
Totals 10 19 39 Totals 11 4 26

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## Interfraternity Meet Won By Zetes; Totman Stars

By Gerald M. Werksman '57

Zeta Psi with 54 points was the outstanding fraternity and Met Totman with 274 points the outstanding performer in the thirty-second annual interfraternity track meet held at the Bowdoin gym last Friday night.

The Zetes scored in all but two of the fourteen events, dominating the weights and also winning the relay. Bill McWilliams captured first in the 35-pound weight throw, the discus, and the 16-pound shot, the discus throw of 132 feet, two inches, tying the interfraternity record. McWilliams with 18 points was high man for the Zetes and second to Totman in total points. Their team victory entitles the Zetes to possession of the Kenneth C. M. Sills trophy which is given permanently every year to the fraternity scoring the most points. The relay win gained for the Zetes possession of the Bowdoin Track Department cup.

The versatile Totman enabled Psi Upsilon to garner second place with 341 points. Met captured first in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, and shared a first in the running high jump with Hans Wirth of A.T.O. and Howard Stark of T.D. Competing in the weight events, Totman placed second in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Totman's achievement gains for him the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup presented for permanent possession to the athlete scoring the greatest number of points.

Trecartin Wins Recognition  
Midway in the meet track coach Jack Magee presented Ed Trecartin of T.D. with the elite Hutchinson Memorial Trophy. The trophy, initiated in 1939 by Chi Psi is presented annually with the name of the track squad member who is judged by his team-mates, coach and the faculty to have the highest standards of character and sportsmanship.

T.D. gained third place in team competition with 29½ points. Hugh Huleatt, top-scorer for T.D., was third in individual scoring honors with 15. Hugh captured the mile run, placed second in the mile, third in the 440 and ran on the relay team which placed second. He ran both first and anchor-man spots on the relay team after Trecartin tripped in the 880 and was unable to compete in any further events.

Frank Cameron set a new interfraternity record in the two mile run. Cameron added six points to the Sigma Nu total with a winning time of 10 minutes, 1 second, a little more than four seconds better than the old record.

Bill Colby of A.D. won the pole vault at 12 feet even. His team came in fourth with 23½ points. Team-mate Dwight Eaton tied for second in the pole vault with Dick Bell of Zeta Psi.

Along with his tie for second in the pole vault, Bell had a third in the low hurdles, a fourth in the broad jump, and a tie for fourth in the high jump.

Dave Wies paced the A.R.U. team with a victory in the 40-yard dash and a second in the 440-yard run. Wies won his heats in the elimination and semi-final before capturing the dash. Les Leonetti of Zeta Psi took second in the dash, also compiling a perfect pre-final record.

Fifth place went to the Betas who scored twenty points. Joe

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Notice  
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## Bowdoin Suffers Losing Streak; Ends Season 9-9

By Russell B. Crowell '55

Bowdoin's basketball team started off the season with several impressive victories, and pausing for the mid-semester exam period, found themselves with a 7-3 record. Then trouble set in and the Combsmen could only muster out of the eight remaining tilts and wound up with a mediocre 9-9 record. Although the final record is not outstanding, this year's team was a good one and easily the best in recent years. Bezer Combs worked hard to give the team the lowly something to cheer about. With more talent on hand than in the last two years, Combs molded the club into a new, more effective offensive unit which provided fans with many thrilling instances of good basketball.

The opener with UNH was a thriller. With Billy Pappas leading the way the Wildcats won a 92-90 decision in a game, which saw two gym scoring records fall: Ronnie Goltz was the outstanding performer with 31 points. The game then left for a southern tour and games with Clark and Trinity. The White had trouble with Clark and it was Ronnie Goltz's foul shot with only seconds remaining that gave the White a 70-69 victory.

There the Trinity Hilltoppers always dangerous, led all the way and gave Bowdoin their second loss in three outings. Once again, Ron Goltz was high for Bowdoin with 17 points.

The White returned to Brunswick for the first round of State Series play. Bowdoin took two of three games with relative ease and looked to us like a logical choice for Series honors. Bates only fell 63-59, Maine was beaten 87-76, then the White rallied in the final period but lost a heartbreaking decision to Colby up at Waterville. Bowdoin then knocked off Amherst 87-81 in one of their most impressive victories of the season. Bill Fraser with 22 and Ron Goltz with 21 were outstanding for Bowdoin. The Combsmen had little trouble

Massachusetts champion and was expected to win easily. Exeter won by a large margin in the Prep School division, scoring 43 points. Governor Dummer and Huntington tied for second place with 24 points apiece. Exeter took four first place titles, but showed depth and variety, placing in all but one event. Hunter Cook of Exeter won the broad jump with a record breaking leap of 22 feet, 1½ inches. It was the only record broken during the meet.

Fred Irons of Somerville won the J. J. Magee trophy given annually to the outstanding athlete of the meet. Irons captured first in the 40 yard dash, 45 yard hurdles and broad jump. Fred, along with Bates, is the National and

with Bates in the first of 3 State Series games before exams. On January 16 Colby visited Bowdoin. The White Mules found themselves in hot water, as Lee Williams' club dropped to one 72-61. Johnny Libby was outstanding for the victors with 20 points. The White rolled over the Black Bears of Maine in a game which saw Johnny Kreider come into his own as a potential high scorer. Johnny, tossed in nine field goals and four fouls for a game high of 22 points.

Bowdoin reopened play after a two week layoff and were overcome by Williams late in the second half 67-64 before a large houseparty crowd. The Polar Bears performed very well in the first two periods and left at the half with an impressive seven point bulge. Had the game been played the night before we feel certain th Ephsman could have been taken but the effects of the weekend's activities caught up with the White and yet the White, not one of the stronger teams in New England, administered a sound 73-58 thrashing to Bowdoin in Boston. The following evening the Combsmen played highly-rated Bates at Waterville. As expected, the Combsmen encountered plenty of trouble here and went home on the short end of an 86-66 count.

The Polar Bears then slapped the Coast Guard Academy with a 94-89 loss. The game was not as close as the score would indicate, as the final minutes to grab a hard fought 72-70 victory. In the final game of the year the Combsmen walked all over Bates as Bill Fraser's 44 points set a new gym and State Series scoring record.

We are optimistic over next year's prospects. Ron Goltz, Ronnie Goltz, John Libby, and Johnny Kreider will be back along with veterans — Ted Kenney, Phil Day, Johnny May, and big Perry Allen. Harry Carpenter and Bobby Johnson, freshmen stars, will also be on hand to give Bezer Combs added support.

Continued on Page 4

## OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

## Speaking of Sport Coats . . .

There's no time like the present to see our brand new spring selection. You'll find patterns and fabrics in a wide range — to suit the most conservative taste — as well as the boldest.

Prices, too, will fit your budget — Benoit sport coats are available from

26.95 to 52.50

## Mansfield White Bucks



Perfect companions to your sport coat and slacks.

11.95

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120 MAINE STREET, BRUNSWICK

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

**Hot Cats and Kiddies**  
One of the high school athletes who stayed at the house this week end appeared in an orange coat, dark colored pants, and a pair of black suede shoes. This costume, in addition, so unusual in the circles, provoked us to make a few inquiries. This cool cat willingly answered our many questions about the clothes, jargon, and habits common to his cult.

The well dressed cat at a quiet function would probably have on a pair of black leather shoes set off by a small suede tie. His trousers would be striped. His tie would be a light color with a deeper shade running up the seams. A 15-inch peg would be in good taste. His coat, which would hang with the wind, would have buttons in the vicinity of his belt line, lapels sufficiently far apart to reveal lots of a black velvet shirt, and puffed shoulders complete the look. Accessories would include a slim jim tie, probably yellow to match the black shirt, and a blue pork pie. Watch chains are on the way out, we were told. The shirt, incidentally, would probably be a "Mr. B." This indicates a winged collar about ready to take off. If the weather demanded an overcoat the cat would appear in a light colored, (if it's almost white it's really sharp) buttonless model that is tied at the waist with a cloth belt.

The orange and rust garb described above is saved for occasions when the cats and kiddies are going to have a good wall. The pants in this case would have an extreme peg, 12 inches or less, or might even have a "bottleneck peg." This simply means that the trousers have a full knee and are pegged down there. Although the cats might also appear in pegged pants and suedes, but our informant claims that they're more likely to wear "square" clothes.

**Sounds**  
The cool word for music is "sounds." The disc tossers with the largest cat following are Art Tacher, WBMS, Boston; Symphony Sid, WBMS and WCOP, Boston; and Dick Outlaw — "It takes a good radio to get him." These boys play cool sounds, that is, lots of jazz, rhythm, and blues. Lyrics are —

"Landlord rung my front door bell. Let it ring for a long, long spell. I went to the window and pecked through the blind. And asked him what was on his mind. . . . Money, honey."

"If you don't like my peaches, honey. Why do you shake my tree?"

Guess who? Be sure to attend the "Battle of Wits."

**Russell Hits Hypocrites In Sunday Chapel Talk; Should Act Ourselves**

On March 7 Professor Henry G. Russell, Associate Professor of Religion, spoke at the chapel service. The subject of Professor Russell's talk was "Hypocrites and Hypocrisy." He pointed out that Jesus condemned hypocrites more than he did murderers and thieves. This condemnation of hypocrisy has been true of all religious leaders, moralists, and philosophers. So universal has been this denunciation of hypocrisy that one might easily sympathize with a hypocrite. The speaker indicated that we all have hypocrites in some form or another and though we hate hypocrisy, are really not free from it. He defined hypocrisy as an act of feigning to be what one is not. Furthermore he stated that there are two kinds of hypocrites — those who give a false appearance of good and those who act worse than they actually are. Surprising as it may seem, the tendency toward a self-deprecating hypocrisy is more prevalent in our age than the other form of hypocrisy.

As a panacea for this hypocritical nature, Professor Russell suggests that we cease trying to act better or more evil, but instead act natural and be ourselves. He agrees that this is a hard thing for people to do; but he does not know or trust ourselves enough. Through experimentation, trial and error, and slow growth we will be able to get to know ourselves better.

Professor Russell feels that during our college years we will have the opportunity to learn to know ourselves better. Many avenues will be opened to us for investigation of our innate selves. If we take advantage of these opportunities and learn to accept ourselves as we are, then we will be ready to be judged more frankly by others.

really make the cats wall. Or perhaps Staggie Lewis and his band is appearing at Broad Cove in Hingham, an occasion for some cool dancing. The cats and kiddies of their favorite "shag" steps is the "freeze", which will probably be banned in Boston before long.

If one cat spies a "Marilyn" — dumb, nice looking, broad — chances are he'll tell his companion to "light your lamps on that." A "square" is "somebody who don't dig it"; a "cube" is "really the limits" of squareness; and if a cat lights his lamps on a square's square he might say, "he's cuber than you guys." Flannels and white tees, incidentally, are "Joe Kamm" trademarks and get a "square" rating. If a cat "pulls a half dozen" on you, you're looking down the losing end of a six-inch knife.

When we finally got ready to leave the cool one he wanted to know if we were going to "die" so early. "Yeh," I replied, "I got hit the lily whites."

**Back To College**  
At the University of Maine three houses charged with violating the school's regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages have been placed on social probation for the rest of the spring semester. The violations did not occur at a regularly scheduled party. A fourth house ended a term of social probation which began after Maine's homecoming week end. The group had committed violations with mixed groups at a regular social function.

**Open Season**  
Rushing is underway at Amherst, and in spite of last year's trouble with the 100 per cent bidding program, 90 per cent of the freshmen polled by the Amherst Student favored total rushing. Under this year's rushing rules fraternities and members may not pay for freshmen entertainment and beer except during formal smokers. Freshmen are not permitted to enter the houses, although upperclassmen may visit the freshmen in the dorms. Rushing, which was scheduled to begin on February 11, actually has been going on for some time, according to the Amherst newspaper. "Ride offers, fix-ups, movie, invitational parties, drinks and dinner groups," have been the means of pre-season rushing the paper claimed.

Watch the "Zany" Committee during the Campus Chest Week End. They're going places.

## Rindge Tech, Phillips Exeter Finish First In Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 3)  
with Reavis, accounted for all of Somerville's points.

Deering High ran the fastest time for Maine teams in the relay to win the highly coveted Portland Evening Exeter trophy. Running in the foursome for coach Buck Harvell were Phil Haskell, Tommy Bagges, Johnny Bagges and Jim Penza.

Dick Destefano of Barrington won the shot put throw in the high school division with a heave of 49 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Ed Boynton of Governor Dummer won the prep school competition with a toss of 50 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Larry Fawcett of Huntington was a double winner in the prep school division. Fawcett won the 1000 yard run and also the mile. His time in the mile was 4:48.2. His team-mate Don McCarron was responsible for Huntington's other first with a win in the 600 yard run. McCarron turned in a time of 2:18.8.

Bill Colby of Medford captured the mile run in the high school division with a time of 4 and 1/3 minutes. Baker of Dedham won the 1,000 yard run edging Smith of Rindge.

The team of Mellini, Romas, Devash and Benson won the relay for Exeter with a 2:13.3 time. Huntington did not finish the relay against Exeter. Governor Dummer had the second best time for the prep school meet with a time of 2:15.2. Tabor was behind Dummer, a half of a second slower.

Help your house take the top prize of \$70. It's worth it.

**'Harvey' To Be Shown**

"Harvey," a Pulitzer Prize play made into an entertaining movie, is the title of the film to be shown in Sills Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, March 13.

The story concerns Elwood P. Dowd and his friend, Harvey, a six foot rabbit, who is nearly committed to an asylum by Elwood's boss's sister. But Elwood and Harvey turn the tables, with vengeance, while bringing friendship into the lives of all around them at the same time.

The movie is by James Stewart, Peggy Dow, and Josephine Hull.

## Allen Hetherington's 'The Sign' Awarded Three Different Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)  
bric of this life to record what happens in "the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns" excepting always the lucky regard of super-terrestrial events, the author. May I suggest that the plot is somewhat shaky and contrived? The bit of offensive reconciliation at the protracted finale adds nothing (except action) to the lengthy, uninteresting, and sophomoric conversation which consumes most of the play.

Given the play, the actors did as much as could be expected. James Dewanap, as the right-hand man of the "old man" is hardly impressive enough to be a counter to the celestial palace, but his lines were delivered effectively with that aura of mystery conjured up by the macabre music Mr. Brewer composed for drum and piano. John LaCasse, as the sophisticated scoundrel of less intelligent men than he, played the part of a sinisterly intelligent and suave. He was responsible for the only brilliant thing in the play, a gesture of the hand as he smoothly withdraws it from the dreaded screen to the final abiding place.

John Hall, as the Christian girl who has been falsely accused of leaving a knife in her employer's back and who has been executed unjustly, fails to get our sympathy. That she plays the part of a "good girl," I have no doubt; that she plays the part of a sinisterly intelligent and suave, I have no doubt.

Donald Raymont brought an element of emotion badly needed to contrast with the sophistication of John LaCasse and the sterility of the play. His part gave him little opportunity to display any sort of ability except that of speaking lines well.

The production of the play was interesting enough, but again, the paucity of the subject matter was hardly appropriate for the lavishness on the part of director spent on mood music, stage properties, and glass beads.

Allen Hetherington's *The Sign*, the signal success of the evening had a trinity of good drama, solid acting, and expert production. The play centers about an extreme case of conflict between the pressures of an organization, in this case exemplified in the fanatic delusions of a woman, who sees in the tremors of a statue a sign of heavenly intervention in the events of her family's life, and the ultimate need for man to rely ultimately on her own position. The conflict is presented concretely through the mother's faith in the sign she has received as a presage of her husband's success in being awarded a business position of some importance, the consequent disillusion and rejection of heavily guided by the unsuccessful father and husband, and the ultimate inability and weakness of the father to escape from the vassalage he has given to a faith which assumes the responsibility of his destiny unto itself. Following the highly emotional and tedious, but nevertheless a great hit, the first play combined wit and feeling to produce a tender domestic piece of pathos. Concerned with the failure of a successful literary man to respond to a love offered him, Fred Wilkins as the man "out to lunch" performed the smoothest performance. Nancy McKen as the disappointed wife whose love is refused and who turns for affection to a young author, portrayed sympathetically a typical role. William Beckett rounded out the eternal triangle with a somewhat indistinct enunciation although with appropriate warmth and sincerity.

Dark Ladies, the better of Beeson's two plays in my opinion, was an ultra-sophisticated study of the man in a young author's past. The play devotes itself for the most part to the meeting of Jared Turner's literary discovery, Sylvia Traherne, a possessive woman, collector of promising young artists, with Judah Lowery, a critical friend of the young man who interests herself in the young man and becomes his spiritual and artistic adviser. Connie Aldrich as the catty and grasping Sylvia Traherne brought to the part self effectively contrasting egocentricity with a portrayal of a more human, more charitable and more sympathetic person. Both parts came through well, and as long as these two held the stage alone, the tension of personalities in attitudes and in lines was maintained. The play was marred at the very end by the intrusion of the young author and his latest lady who added little to the value of the play and did considerable damage to the otherwise scintillating production. Beeson showed in his plays, and particularly in the latter, a talent for drama at a sophisticated level, trenchant language, and a sense for the psychology of an artificial, veneered, level of society. Contrasted with the violent emotionality of the first play, Beeson gave his audience a more emotional and conflict toned down throughout by the right work and the right gesture. The intensity of his play concealed itself in a non-emotional technique. Coming as it did after the exaggerated and clear-cut examination of conflict in *The Sign*, Beeson's plays gained their effect through subtlety and sophistication what Hetherington achieved by violent simplicity and strong emotionalism.

The plays were judged on the basis of best production, best director, best actor. Confusion must continue to reign in the judges' chambers if these criteria are followed. Does not the effectiveness of a play which determines largely on the effectiveness of production? Does not the best production of a play necessarily entail the best direction? Does not the best actor primarily depend on the best play? A poor play will hardly give the best actor a chance to display his talents. I should like to suggest that the awards of prizes depend too much on circumstances beyond the control of the individual contestant. The Masque & Gown could perhaps find a more equitable scheme which would allow for circumstances and factors and more rigid evaluation of individual achievements.

**CUMBERLAND THEATRE**  
Brunswick, Maine  
Wednesday-Thursday  
March 10-11  
**THE WILD ONE**  
with  
Marlon Brando  
Mary Murphy  
also  
News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday  
March 12-13  
**HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE**  
with  
Burt Lancaster  
Joan Rice  
also  
News Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Wednesday-Thursday  
March 14-15-16-17-18  
**5 DAYS 5**

**THE GLENN MILLER STORY**  
with  
James Stewart  
June Allyson  
also  
News

Friday-Saturday  
March 19-20  
**YANKEE PASHA**  
with  
Jeff Chandler  
Rhonda Fleming

other characters are mainly elicited to expose the two sides of the father's struggle, the father comes to us with a sword, a dagger, and a knife. The technique of the play is an interesting one, for the father is fully developed before he appears on the stage through the idea of the mother and son. As in classical drama, the soul of the protagonist is seen only in the crisis. The exposition is developed at great length; the father appears and resolves the problem by exemplifying the conflict in a primary rejection of the hold of a grasping faith and then through a really tragic, a tremendous counter in Mr. Hetherington's exposition of a basic conflict.

This is a fine morality play, done with a great deal of clarity of characterization of protagonist and the forces of good and evil struggling for a tremendous counter in Mr. Hetherington's exposition of a basic conflict. The acting in this play was consistently high. Ann Merrill, as the slightly obsessed mother, skillfully played the strongly emotional nature which finally causes the tragic results. Gesture, line, and emotion were integrated into a highly distinct and strong personality. Albert Farrington, as the father whose being is torn in the tension of personalities in attitudes and in lines was maintained. The play was marred at the very end by the intrusion of the young author and his latest lady who added little to the value of the play and did considerable damage to the otherwise scintillating production. Beeson showed in his plays, and particularly in the latter, a talent for drama at a sophisticated level, trenchant language, and a sense for the psychology of an artificial, veneered, level of society. Contrasted with the violent emotionality of the first play, Beeson gave his audience a more emotional and conflict toned down throughout by the right work and the right gesture. The intensity of his play concealed itself in a non-emotional technique. Coming as it did after the exaggerated and clear-cut examination of conflict in *The Sign*, Beeson's plays gained their effect through subtlety and sophistication what Hetherington achieved by violent simplicity and strong emotionalism.

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## Bowdoin's Uniqueness Impresses Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)  
and what kind of a tribunal should be established to insure the system's success.

In the miscellaneous discussion group the question of the importance of the Bowdoin situation was spoken of at some length. The problem of alumni pressure to admit good athletes was considered to be one of the main aspects of the general athletic situation.

Counseling was also discussed in the miscellaneous section. Many schools have student counseling organizations as well as similar faculty groups.

In conclusion it must be said that because of the uniqueness of the Bowdoin situation, the delegates do not feel that too much was gained from attending the Brown Forum. The delegates would like to see a smaller conference, including colleges whose enrollments are comparable to Bowdoin's, and to discuss problems pertinent to small colleges in place of a larger conference representing so many divergent problems of colleges varying in size.

**Brewer, King Capture Recent Bridge Tourney**

Bowdoin's first bridge tournament of the year was staged by the Student Union Committee on March 1. The winning team was composed of Ted Lazo and Bill Gardner. First prize was \$3.00.

The runner-up team was made up of Ted Lazo and Bill Gardner. Each of whom were awarded \$2.00 in purchases at the Union Store.

The debating council will send two teams to a Brooklyn tournament on March 12 and March 13. It will also enter two teams in the New England Forensic Tournament held at King's Point, Long Island, April 29-May 1.

**Recital Group Gives Concert At Hebron**

The Student Recital group, featuring the same lineup as that which performed at the Union in January, traveled to Hebron on Sunday, March 7, where they put on a concert under the leadership of Robert Beckwith. In the spotlight were Dan Hayward, baritone soloist, and Dave Starkweather, clarinet soloist. Also included were a recorder duet and a six-man brass ensemble.

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## Four ROTC Students To Join Intelligence

(Continued from Page 1)  
of photo interpretation and will concentrate his work on soil conservation.

Last October these students, along with six other Bowdoin ROTC students, sent in applications and letters of recommendation to the Military Intelligence School. Selections were based upon scholastic work, both in ROTC and in regular college courses. Kane, Southerland, Williamson, and Cameron will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants, Military Intelligence, U.S.A.R.

Col. G. H. McManus, who issued the orders for the New England area, expressed his regret that many students equally able were turned down because of the limited quota in the Military Intelligence ROTC program.

## Varsity Debaters Split With U-Conn On Topic Of Free Trade Policy

Four varsity debaters of Bowdoin split two debates with the University of Connecticut on the topic of a national policy of free trade here at the college March 6. Each institution upheld both the affirmative and the negative. Bowdoin's affirmative team of Sanford Kowal '56, and Morton L. Price '56, won their debate. William J. Bockett '57 and George Howland '57 lost the negative. All but Price were new to Bowdoin debating. Price has represented Bowdoin in numerous contests.

The debates were judged by Kenneth G. Ainsworth, Instructor in Economics, and Warren B. Catlin, Daniel B. Fayerweather, Professor of Economics and Sociology, Emeritus.

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## Glee Club Begins Baby Tour Soon; Spring Trip To Follow

In preparations for things to come the Glee Club has presented several concerts in nearby towns before enthusiastic but somewhat select audiences. The club opened the 1953-54 season in Saco on February 19. On February 26 they sang at Yarmouth in a solo performance. Westbrook Junior College was host to the club last week end for a joint concert and dance.

**Campus Chant**  
In the first major concert of the season Connecticut College for Women will appear with the local group Saturday evening to high-light Campus Chest Week End. Professor Tillotson will direct the combined talents of the two clubs and a 40-piece orchestra in this concert. The featured soloists will be Donald P. Hayward '55, baritone; and Ruth Powers of the Brunswick Choral Society.

**Baby Tour**  
On March 19 the Glee Club will open its first tour of the season at Lasell Junior College where the program will feature the Brahms Requiem and a Medtasteper medley. Before leaving the Bay State the club will give a solo-type concert in Quincy on March 20. Then, to complete the home-and-home series with Connecticut College, the club will appear in New London March 21 to again jointly sing the Requiem, this time conducted by the Chairman of the Music Department at Connecticut College, Arthur Quimby.

**Spring Tour**  
The annual Spring Tour will open this year on March 25 in Concord, Mass., where the club will give a solo concert. On the following night the singing group will be in Rye, N.Y., for another solo performance. One day later they will be in New York City as guests of Hunter College for a combined Requiem sing. On March 29 the Club will be in Hyattsville, Md., where they will present a solo concert. Back in New York State the following day the group will sing for the ladies of Centenary College. The tour will end in East Orange, N.J., at the Suburban Hotel where the club will again sing alone. Back in Brunswick on April Fool's Day they will sing in Memorial Hall in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole. At the time Commander MacMillan will receive the Bowdoin Prize.

**T.V. Too**  
The Meddies, besides appearing at most of the Glee Club concerts, will appear on television twice. On March 21 they will be on WBC-TV in New York. This program will be carried by 78 T.V. stations throughout the country. On April

7 they will appear on WCHS-TV in Portland.

**Return Engagement**  
On March 10 the Glee Club will sing again with Hunter College, this time in Massachusetts, before the people at Brandeis College. The Club will sing Brahms Requiem for the last time of the current season with Colby Junior College on May 1 as visitors of this girls' school.

**Pops**  
To commence the Ivy House-party festivities the local singers will appear with the Boston Pops on Bowdoin Night, May 20. The club's soloists for the current season are: Frederick Wilkins '56, James Wilson '54, Albert S. Farrington '54, Dennis King '55 and Philip Stewart '57.

**Exhibit Of Prominent Himalayan Mountains Shown In Cleveland**  
An exhibit of prominent Himalayan mountains composed of photographs, charts, maps and articles is now on display in the front hall of the Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building. Dr. William C. Root, Professor of Chemistry, and Leroy D. Cross, Faculty Secretary, collected and set up the display from materials on permanent file at the library and from their own collections. Prominent in the display is a large map of northern India; Pakistan, Burma, Nepal, northeastern Afghanistan, Bhutan and Tibet. Mountains labeled on this map are: Everest, 29,141 feet; K2, 28,250; Annapurna, 26,658; and Gasherbrum II, 26,362. Annapurna and Everest have been conquered in 1950 and 1953 respectively.

**World's Highest Mountain**  
Two of the most striking pictures, showing sunrise on Everest from the Kharta Glacier, and sunset from Rongbuk Valley, are in color. Other pictures of Everest show the north face and northeast spur, and an aerial view of the summit. K2 is shown from the Godwin-Austen glacier in two panoramic pictures. Another picture is of Mustang Tower, a monolith with no spurs or ridges. Nearby Kanchenjunga, third highest mountain in the world, is shown in several 12 by 18 black and white photographs.

Swatch "Halftrack" Ochso, and "Great hoop stars mix up in the Campus Chest basketball tilt Friday evening.

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**WE MAKE SURE THERE ARE PLACES TO GO:** The number of college men hired is related to the number of administrative and technical positions expected to be available in the next 10 or 15 years. It is our policy to fill these positions from within our organization.

**ARTS, SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES** are among our particular needs. The specific degree is not as important as the total effect of your college training.

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## TALLMAN LECTURE EXAMINES PREJUDICE, PARTISANSHIP

By Richard B. Lyman Jr. '57

An analysis of the anatomy of prejudice and its irrational partisanship was the major content of the second Tallman Foundation lecture given last Wednesday evening by Ronald Bridges '30, Visiting Professor of Religion.

"Prisoner's Coffin" is the title of the third lecture, to be delivered at 8:15 tonight, March 17, in the Moulton Union lounge.

Prejudice is much more intricate and important than it originally seems. Describing it as "piecemeal murder," Dr. Bridges called it the closest to murder of all sins. There is no clearest conclusion and the "dying" continues indefinitely.

An idea which has come into the world recently is that we must be brothers to the whole world. We are contemporary with everyone's crises, and so their problems are immediately ours. But this brotherhood must start at home, for if we cannot love our own brothers, we cannot love all the world. If we profess to do that, we are just practicing a form of escapism.

**Sports Biases**  
The irrelevances and inconsistencies of loyalties can be seen in sports, where they are not so dangerous. We identify ourselves with teams, and we think the men on those teams can do no wrong. Sometimes, people who are in different biases that they don't really know how to be prejudiced. To illustrate this point, Dr. Bridges told a story about a Roman Catholic priest at a football game in Southern Methodist University and Notre Dame. He didn't seem to be very interested in the proceedings, so after about three quarters, an excited spectator next to him asked, "Father, aren't you interested in football? This is a very good game." The priest answered, "Suh, ahn from Texas." This rather harmless bias in sports carries over to more serious judgments in life.

According to the speaker, the most widespread and deep-seated prejudice is between man and woman. In professions and in society, and even in church work, there is a great limiting of women's privileges. Often a woman as well qualified for a position as her male competitor will be passed over because she is a woman. No joke is so amusing to another man as one involving a woman. For instance, an automobile accident involving men is serious, but if a woman is involved, the situation becomes funny.

**Ridicule of Otherness**  
Present-day man has a curious pattern of laughing at "otherness" of religion, of physical characteristics and the like. A person who is excluded from a predilection in a light manner because, as an example, he is fat, might just as well be heavily prejudiced against, because often these small biases cut just as deep as more serious ones.

Intolerance of other people and their actions springs from as normal an influence as those which drive all other sins, but society has created laws to curb all these other sins. Murder of course is illegal, but this partial murder is often not even frowned upon.

Dr. Bridges uses this device to remind himself to judge others objectively. He says all of us have certain areas in which our judgment is nearly pure and that we should project problems into that area of purest motives. He feels he is nearly unbiased with his children, so he judges others in terms of his children. He asks himself, "How would I want my children to be treated?" His golden rule is

## Commander MacMillan Will Receive Bowdoin Prize Early In April

By Gerard L. Dubo '55

The Bowdoin Prize, one of the College's important awards, will be presented to Commander Donald Baxter MacMillan of the Class of 1898 at a special convocation in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, April 6, President James S. Coles announced.

Following the presentation, Commander MacMillan will lecture on his Arctic explorations. At the conclusion of the program in Memorial Hall, members of the Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, Commander MacMillan's fraternity, will entertain at a reception in honor of Commander and Mrs. MacMillan.

The Bowdoin Prize was established as a memorial to William J. Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1875 by Mrs. Curtis and their children. It is awarded not often but once in five years to a graduate or former member of the College or a member of its Faculty "who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." The Committee, consisting of the Presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, selected Commander MacMillan for the 1953 award in recognition of his achievements in Arctic exploration.

Commander MacMillan is the fifth graduate of the College to receive this prize, previous recipients having been the late Dr. Fred H. Albee of the Class of 1899, an outstanding orthopedic surgeon; the late Harry Dow Gibson of the Class of 1902, a New York banker and for many years a Trustee of the College; Paul Howard Douglas of the Class of 1913, United States Senator from Illinois; and Kenneth C. Mills of the Class of 1901, President-Emeritus.

## Finalists Picked For 1868 Speaking Contest

Six finalists and an alternate were announced today for the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest. The finals will be held April 26.

Those selected were Franklin G. Davis '54, Saugus, Mass.; Charles E. Orcutt Jr. '54, Yonkers, N. Y.; Donald W. Raymond '54, Taunton, Mass.; Robert N. Thurston '54, Westwood, Mass.; Christian B. von Huene '54, Brunswick, Maine; Donald C. Westman '54, Braintree, Mass. Alternate is John C. Newman '54, New York, N. Y.

**Old Award**  
This prize is the second oldest undergraduate award in the history of Bowdoin. It is given annually to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration. This year the winner will receive an award of \$50.

Two of the contestants have prepared parts dealing with Bowdoin graduates. Davis '54, a Senator in the Making, deals with the undergraduate days of Senator Paul H. Douglas of the Class of 1913, now representing Illinois in the United States Senate. Orcutt has made a study of Sergeant Prentiss of the Class of 1826, who was born in Portland, Maine, and represented Massachusetts in Congress from 1837 to 1839.

Von Huene, elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, is consistently on the Dean's List and is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He sings with the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

Davis is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and prepared at Saugus High School. At college he is a member of the staff of the undergraduate newspaper.

Raymond has served as publicity manager of the Masque and Gown and as student manager of WBOA. He also sings in the Glee Club. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

Thurston has been on the Dean's List, served last spring on the Stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Connecticut College Choir Joins Bowdoin Glee Club In Concert

By Gerard L. Dubo '55

The Campus Chest Week end's cultural event was held in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening. The massed voices of the Bowdoin College glee club and the Connecticut College Choir, Donald Hayward and Ruth Powers, soloists.

Professor Frederic Tiltonson, conductor and an orchestra of forty pieces, presented Brahms' German Requiem to an unusually large and appreciative audience.

In general, the performance was in many spots, inspiring to Brahms' difficult work, the choruses and orchestra brought a good deal of solid interpretation and performance. The soloists were consistently skillful. To admit that there were salient flaws in the performance is not to deny its cumulative excellence of the presentation. Tiltonson has shown courage in his willingness to choose any work by Brahms. The complexity of musical structure present in Brahms demands much more effort than a work such as Handel's Messiah. Listening to so difficult an orchestral accompaniment and the lush Romantic complexity and interweaving of the vocal parts offer, one must give an extra "Bravo" to the performers.

Although the choruses were at a disadvantage in being pushed to the rear of the stage and in having to sing through the curtain supporting the stage lights, they sang solidly and convincingly evoking, some—the solemnity and power of Brahms' moving music. Only in the last chorus did chaos rule when a lack of integration among the respective parts and the orchestra unfortunately spoiled what was otherwise a stirring work.

The orchestra, unusually large, produced some beautiful solo work in the introductory preludes which set the mood for the choral entrances. In their accompaniment, the tendency was towards a domination of the choruses, but this may have been due to the bad acoustical conditions.

Donald Hayward, baritone, was soloist in two sections, and was particularly adroit in his interpretation of his second solo. Ruth Powers, a newcomer to musical circles at Bowdoin, displayed a fine voice, good tone, and sympathetic interpretation.

**Notice**

The dormitories will be closed from 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 26 to 8:00 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1954.

If it is necessary to remain on campus during the Easter vacation, see William K. Hall, Assistant Bursar, on or before Tuesday, March 23.

**Faculty Wives Prepare Play Sets**

The women of the faculty are busy preparing sets for the play "The Wonders of Women" which will be staged by the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Connecticut College Choir.

The play is a comedy in three acts, written by the late Dr. Ham and his wife, Mary, who died less than a month earlier than he did.

There are two other articles in the "Bowdoin Almanac" concerning the passing away of prominent members of the college. Philip Dana '96, formerly a Trustee, Overseer, and Treasurer of the College, is the subject of the first.

George Roland Walker '02, formerly a member of the Alumni Council and the Board of Overseers, is the subject of the second. Both of these articles give these men credit and praise for having been loyal and honorable "sons of Bowdoin."

**Bates Choir To Sing**

The Bates forty voice choir will sing during the Sunday evening service at the Bowdoin Chapel on March 21 in keeping with a well-established custom of inviting them down here to sing when the Bowdoin Glee Club is on tour.

They will sing "Salvation Is Created" under the able leadership of Mr. D. Robert Smith. This hymn was composed by Tchesnokov, and is typical of many great Russian liturgical hymns which are meant to be (and will be) by the Bates choir) sung a cappella.

**Wondrous Women**

Here are the names of some of the wondrous women who, although they may not enjoy the audience's applause from the stage, will be able to look up there and know that they played a big part in the production.

The Production Manager is Mrs. Charles Taylor. The Scene Painter for the performance next Monday night are Mesdames Martha Coles, Elizabeth Darblent, Louise Helmreich, Margaret Norton, Claire Quinby, Lila Riley and Elly Solmitz. The girls handling the properties are Mesdames Jane Benjamin, Marguerite Little, Barbara Stern, Constance Taylor and Madeleine Tierney.

In charge of costumes are Mesdames Erika Beckwith, Françoise Livingston and Virginia Whitelide.

**Jadaloan Notice**

Members of the Clear-eyed & Steady-Handed Jadaloan Hunters of America and their Families are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Navelby Thursday next to view.

**EASTER EGGS**

Nothing will be served. Informal.

## Record Sum Of \$2900 Goes To Charity From Campus Chest Week End Receipts

Adam And Dean Guard Faculty Booth



A luckless student is shown above attempting to knock down photographic reproductions of faculty visages at the faculty booth in the athletic structure. Observing this action is Coach Adam Walsh and Dean Nathaniel Kendrick.

## A. L. Greason Receives Ph.D. From Harvard

Harvard University has recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Arthur LeRoy Greason, Instructor in English.

The Ph.D. culminates almost nine years of post-graduate study. Dr. Greason received his B.A. Degree at Wesleyan College with the class of 1945. Following graduation Dr. Greason worked a year at Wesleyan as an assistant to the Dean. After a year's study at Harvard, he was awarded his Masters Degree in 1947. For the next four years Dr. Greason again returned to Harvard as a teaching fellow.

While there he also worked on his Doctorate. Dr. Greason's Doctoral Thesis, on the political journals of Henry Fielding, was completed this past summer and presented early in the fall. An article from his thesis will be published this summer.

To qualify for his Ph.D. Dr. Greason made extensive studies in many of the world's modern and ancient languages. Besides his Doctoral Thesis, the length of which exceeds that of many books, Dr. Greason successfully completed his four hour oral examination on the various aspects of language given by a six man examining board.

**Seven Houses Announce Choice Of Songs For Interfraternity Sing**

The interfraternity singing contest is planned for April 19, 20 and 22.

The contest was begun in 1935 by Professor Albert Brinkley who established the Wass Cup in honor of his predecessor, Professor Wass. To acquire the cup, a fraternity must win the contest three times, not particularly in succession.

Having received the cup, the fraternity must then win it one more time. President Sills instituted the President's Cup which is awarded to the house that shows the greatest improvement.

Last year as well as many times in the past, Alpha Delta Phi won the Wass Cup, whereas Beta Theta Pi was awarded the President's Cup. Judgement is primarily based on Enthusiasm, Diction and the General Effect.

The following selections have been officially posted: Psi Upsilon; Shadreck, Meshack, and Abednego; The Wonders of Women; The Delta Chi; Meadowslands, Wishes Abaze; Alpha Tau Omega; I Wish I Were Single Again, Old Alpha Delta Sigma; Hanover Winter Song, Fraternity Song, Sigma Nu; Halls of Ivy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Louis must have, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Song, Zeta Psi; Listen to the Lambs.

**Bates Team To Beat'**

In State Debate Event; 'Free Trade' Is Topic

The annual State Varsity Debate Event will take place this Saturday in Smith Auditorium when student debaters from Colby, Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin will discuss the question of Free Trade.

The event, which consists of three rounds, will begin at 11:00 a.m. with four individual debates. At 1:30 p.m. the winners of the first round will meet, and at 3 p.m. the finalists will vie for top honors. College affiliation will not be disclosed and the debaters will be represented by letters.

Bowdoin will be represented by Paul P. Brown '54 and William C. Hays '55 on the affirmative. Taking the negative stand will be Roger E. Gordon '54 and Warren H. Greene '56. Although Bowdoin was victorious in last year's event, Bates is considered to be the team best.

The judges in Saturday's debate are Attorney Robert Donovan of Portland, Waldo Gray of the Portland Press Herald, Attorney Herbert R. Sawyer, John Jacques of Portland Jr. College, and Bowdoin Professor Thomas P. Donaghet and Cecil T. Holmes. Many of the judges are former debaters.

**Faculty Wives Design Scenery For Play On Monday, March 22**

With a loving care that only faculty wives can bestow, the scenery for the faculty play has been corded into perfection in the dustiest part of the entire campus, the "loft" of Memorial Hall.

Treating each paintbrush as tenderly as the youngest child's bottle, the unsung heroes of the college, the women behind the men behind the college, quietly splattered paint onto canvas in a manner so nonchalant, yet so expert, as to amaze old Rudolf Bing himself.

**Patience and Genius**

The scenery, designed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Schmalz of the Art Department, will steal the show if these talented artists have their way. The sets are made so that they can be reversed and change the scene and this caused the girls quite a headache a week ago. The paint on one side of the set soaked through to the other side so clearly that it would have easily been seen from the farthest row in the balcony. However, with great patience and genius this was cleverly concealed, and the worries were over.

The faculty husbands—or, rather, the Faculty—haven't been entirely excluded from these activities. Instead the wives have put them to work in the roles of pack

## TD Outbys DS; Zeta In Battle For Highest Contribution Prize

A record smashing total of \$2,901.80 in gross receipts, a sum \$500 greater than last year, was received for charity as a result of the successful Campus Chest Week End.

The final total was swelled by the top contribution records of Theta Delta Chi and Delta Sigma.

Although Zeta Psi took in \$315.35 in receipts, the T.D.'s with their smaller membership took the first prize of \$70 with a record of \$301.10. The second prize of \$30 went to Delta Sigma with a total of \$292.05. All three houses compiled a perfect 100% record for general admission tickets with the T.D.'s gaining the edge in raffle and booth receipts. The announcement of the awards was made by Student Council President Charles E. Orcutt '54 and Campus Chest Week End Chairman Michael J. Batal, Jr. '54.

## Bursar Offers Sage Advice To Fraternities

In his talk given in King Chapel last Thursday, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College, offered some advice which could be followed by the officers of the various fraternities and clubs on the campus.

Mr. McIntire started his talk by telling the story of two men who, fifty-five years ago, bought a small camp in the country. They furnished it with a few essentials and used it for hunting and fishing trips as well as family outings and picnics.

Nearly five generations of the families of the two men who first bought the shack have since used it. Numerous relatives, in-laws, and friends, have also taken advantage of its facilities. A dozen or more Bowdoin alumni have used the camp on one or more occasions.

**Two Rules**  
The original owners of the shack established two rules to be followed by all who used the shack. They were (1) always leave enough firewood for two fires when leaving, and (2) leave a box of matches in a can placed on a shelf for that purpose.

The majority of the users have followed the rule assiduously. But last fall when two members of the younger generation of the owners of the shack returned, they found neither matches nor wood.

The officers and members of every fraternity and student organization can well profit by following the essence of the rules which were used to keep the camp in good running order. Instead of firewood the out-going officers of each campus organization could leave enough money in their fraternity or club's treasury to get things underway next fall. In place of the matches this year's officers could give next year's officers advice on how to start next year's program off on the right foot.

By doing this the graduating officers will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed substantially to what will be an unusually successful financial year next fall from the point of view of the fraternities as well as the college.

Only through higher productivity can we increase our own standard of living.

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## Faculty Booth

All but three houses showed improvement and the success of the weekend was aided greatly by faculty aid and cooperation. The faculty booth at the dance Saturday night was an added feature which proved to be one of the evening's highlights.

Compiling a perfect 100% record for general admission tickets in addition to the top three houses were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Alpha Delta Phi. ARU, Delta, and Chi Psi all made noticeable improvements over last year's totals.

Activities for the week end included a "battle of wits" between the Faculty and the students, a Faculty-student basketball game, a jazz concert, the annual Campus Concert with the Bowdoin Glee Club, singing Brahms Requiem, and a booth dance.

**Steady Growth**  
The final total of \$2900 continued the record of steady improvement in receipts over the years. The 1953 sum was \$2400, the 1952 total was \$1700, and the 1951 figure was \$1100. Also encouraging was the total of 632 general admission tickets sold. This was an improvement over last year's total of 584.

The week end opened with the Memorial Hall presentation of the Faculty-Student "Battle of Wits." "Discovered" during the evening was that Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick's secret ambition was to be the college doctor, while Daniel F. Leach's ambition was the reverse, to be a doctor.

Following this in the Sargent Gym, the Interfraternity All-Stars and the Faculty "Flashes" battled to another 32-32 tie. The "Zany" Committee featured by Ralph Tex' Heaven's high time show kept the events moving as close to a full house looked as possible.

Featured Saturday afternoon was the movie "Harvey" and the jazz concert by the Polar Bear Five.

Directing the Brahms Requiem in the evening was Professor Frederic Tiltonson. The glee clubs were accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra. Conductor for the Connecticut College Glee Club was Arthur Quimby.

**Pie Throwing**  
Climaxing the week end was the booth dance which followed the concert. Penny pitching and pie throwing contests featured the booths while many students patronized the faculty booth where (Continued on Page 4)

## Coles Reports 242 Students Benefit From College Financial Assistance

Nearly one-third of the students at college this year are receiving financial aid from the College, according to President James S. Coles who described the College's program of financial assistance in Chapel last Wednesday.

The total amount of such aid in scholarships, loans, and part-time employment exceeds \$210,000.

"During the current year," he said, "scholarship awards have been designated for 242 different undergraduates. This number is 31.6 per cent of the maximum registration of 768 students which occurred at the opening of the college year. Almost one out of three students here at Bowdoin received an award of financial assistance in terms of scholarships or tuition remissions, such as those made to Bowdoin Plan students."

"The total amount of aid made available for scholarships or tuition remissions to undergraduates for the year totaled \$121,817. The average size of the award granted was \$466. In terms of all of the students in College this amounts to about \$147 per student. These are outright grants, with no obligation assumed by the recipient except to do his best."

**68 Students**

"In the freshman class 68 students were granted some form of scholarship assistance during the year, almost a third of the class," Dr. Coles stated that scholar-

ships are awarded on the basis of need and ability. The fact that almost a third of the students currently enrolled at Bowdoin need and receive financial assistance indicates the democratic cross-section of the student body.

"In addition to the one hundred and twelve odd thousand dollars of scholarship assistance and tuition remissions provided by the College for the current year," President Coles said, "it is presently estimated that more than \$40,000 will be provided in the form of loans to undergraduates during this year. Thus in terms of scholarship assistance and student loans, more than \$150,000 is being made available to the students. If we add to this the amount of assistance earned either working for the College or for their fraternities in part-time jobs during the year, we will add an estimated additional \$60,000, bringing the total amount of financial help available to students to well over \$210,000. This is roughly \$275 per student in College, and it might be as much as \$500 per student who is receiving assistance through part-time employment, loans, or scholarships." President Coles also stated that financial assistance is available to graduates who have gone on to medical school or graduate school. Thirty-seven students in medical school are receiving scholarship assistance.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Newest 'Alumnus' Features Reports Of Three Recent College Deaths

By John R. Mackay '56

particular interest is an excerpt from the Portland "Daily Press" of July 6, 1864, in which an account of a baseball match between the Harvards and the Bowdoin is given. We regret to report that the Bowdoin lost the game, 40 to 13.

This most recent issue of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" is rounded out by such articles as "On the Campus," "Books," "Alumni Clubs," "Neurology," and "News of the Classes."

**First Issue Of Alumnus**

The first "Bowdoin Alumnus" was published in June of 1927. Austin H. McCormick '15 was then editor. The magazine was much the same as it is today. As McCormick wrote in the May 1952 issue, it was "a nice little publication; pretty picture on the cover, good news inside, syntax and prosody strictly kosher, advertisements showing that the young Bowdoin gentlemen who were in the mode when it was first published, and 'Not All Eternal Sophomores' by President Coles."

**Harvard vs Bowdoin—1864**  
The "Looking Backward" column, always of interest to graduates as well as undergraduates, contains many interesting bits of information, a good deal of them taken from past issues of the ORIENT. The years 1864, 1904, and 1929 are all written up. Of



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, March 17, 1964 No. 23

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400 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN ORIENT, c/o Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Rude Students Demonstrate Disrespect In Sunday Chapel

After the shameful exhibition which occurred in chapel last Sunday a period of reflective thought should be devoted to our chapel system here at Bowdoin. More important than this, however, is the fact that such rudeness and poor taste should be brought to the attention of the guilty persons involved—most of whom were of the freshman and sophomore class.

Any visitor to the college must have been shocked and dismayed by the gross display of bad manners presented by a small faction of unthinking underclassmen. It seems quite incredible to think that a harmless, misbehaving puppy could cause such a commotion among the students sitting in the last two sections of chapel. Any student sitting near the dog could have easily taken him out before the whole assembly had centered its attention on him.

Herein an apology to Dr. Schroeder, President Cole, and to any visitors attending Sunday chapel in order to hear Dr. Schroeder's fine message. Not all Bowdoin students, only a very small part of them, are as rude as one would suspect after witnessing the unfortunate occurrence. However, it is too bad that such a small group can give the college an unfavorable name.

The incident itself might have gone unnoticed by the ORIENT had it been the only one of its nature to occur this year. But the problem of poor manners in chapel has become worse and worse each week. To be sure, many chapel talks are anything but inspiring; and many times it is very difficult to hear in the last two sections of the chapel. But that is no license for ungentlemanly conduct.

The problem of poor chapel talks is something which the students cannot correct directly. Perhaps, however, if we showed more interest the speakers might try to be better. On the other hand, Dr. Schroeder's talk was very good; it was something worth listening to. Yet, even with a good speaker the students were deprived of hearing him because of a few unthinking students.

Maybe there is much to be said for the underclassmen who believe that they should not be forced to attend chapel. Many complain that it is too religious for the secular and too secular for the religious. But the fact remains that whether or not we consider the chapel as a House of God, certain respects should be paid to the speaker no matter how good or bad he is. Any student at Bowdoin should possess enough self-restraint to sit still for twenty minutes each day in chapel until he has completed his required number of attendances.

Let us hope that no more such events will happen in the future.

H. E. B.

## Charity At Bowdoin: We Like The End But Not The Means

The total receipts from the Campus Chest drive exceeded last year's record total by approximately \$500, a fact which is most gratifying. Congratulations are in order to Mike Batal and his committee for the competent job they did in promoting the week end into the success that it was.

But the proportions of our annual-campus charity drive have become so great in such a short period of time that certain problems have arisen which disturb us considerably. Some of the consequences of this successful charity drive are not as pleasant as the results which have been achieved.

The Campus Chest Week End was originally organized so that the college community could raise money for charity in one lump sum over one week end. This eliminated the headache which had harassed the individual fraternities of being solicited by the various charities at different times throughout the college year. It has also increased the contributions to the charities in toto. The ORIENT supported this idea then and continues to support it now.

Two years ago the Student Council instituted a plan for interfraternity competition to stimulate the drive for more charity money. A prize of \$70 was offered to the house which raised the most money in proportion to its members. The runner-up would receive \$30. Since then the competition has be-

come acute with considerable rivalry developing among the various houses.

We will be the first to condone the idea of competition but only if it is relegated to its proper sphere. A competitive spirit among the several fraternities in singing, athletics, debating, or scholastic achievement is fine; it is something which should be encouraged. But the competitive spirit which now exists in the Campus Chest drive is getting a little out of hand.

Charity in our opinion, is something which should be left to the individual. If he wants to give money, we all appreciate his gift because we know for what purpose it will be used and we know that it was given in a voluntary spirit. If he does not want to give money, that is his own concern. He may have some good reason for not contributing, such as financial difficulties. Finally and most important, the amount which he gives is also his own concern.

It is for the above reasons that we strongly disapprove of the current situation on campus. The fellow who doesn't buy a Campus Chest ticket is getting to be a real stinker. He's letting his house down in the pinch. If he doesn't buy a ticket, the house won't have a chance of winning the prize. If the house loses, a part of the responsibility will fall directly on his shoulders.

We cannot tolerate such high pressure tactics as these, even for the sake of charity. Our evidence that such tactics have been used is not hearsay; we witnessed several incidents of this kind with our own eyes.

Some will argue that there must be some incentive to encourage people to contribute to charity. But here again we maintain that there is a limit on how far one may go. In community chest drives of various cities and towns there is usually a goal set as to the amount which should be raised. Publicity in all its many forms is used extensively to encourage contributions. But there is no competition among towns or cities in the same geographical area for a monetary prize. No stipulation is set as to the minimum each individual should contribute. Nor do community chest workers go from door to door using high pressure tactics to get contributions. If the situation does not exist in towns and cities, why should it exist on a college campus? Does the incentive have to be so strong to make people contribute? We think not.

We have some suggestions to make which we feel would improve the present situation. First, we would eliminate the monetary prizes. We can't see why a fraternity should be reimbursed just because it contributed the highest percentage of any house on campus.

Secondly, to preserve the Campus Chest Week End as a week end, we would like to see a little more ingenuity and originality as regards the activities offered. The quiz panel and the basketball game were both successful the first time they were presented, but the novelty has worn off.

We are writing this now because we feel that the present situation can grow progressively worse in future years. It is a problem which warrants the attention of every student on this campus.

## Silent Synchronization Sets Student Success

The ROTC Drill Teams have done exceedingly well in their appearances on WCHS-TV in Portland.

On the basis of their performance, the teams have a very good chance to qualify for the final competition when the best four teams will qualify for first, second, and third places.

The College has already sent two teams to the educational program which WCHS-TV sponsors to acquaint viewers with the functions of the military and civilian defense units in the state. Other teams from Bowdoin will appear on March 17 and April 7. The members of the second team to participate were Drill-Master John D. Gardner, '56, and squad members Benjamin G. M. Priest, '56, John W. Albert, '57, Peter T. C. Bramhall, '56, and Robert P. Warren, '56. The team members are chosen from the ROTC Drill Platoon which practices twice a week to perfect difficult maneuvers which are not contained in the basic drill formations. One of the outstanding features of the team which acquired considerable notice at Portland was the fact that the team synchronized their movements by silent count, rather than by the regular shouted commands.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday March 17-18

**THE GLENN MILLER STORY**  
with James Stewart  
June Allyson  
also News

Friday-Saturday March 19-20  
**YANKEE PASHA**  
with Jeff Chandler  
Rhonda Fleming  
also Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday March 21-22-23  
**MA & PA KETTLE AT HOME**  
with Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride  
also Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday March 24-25  
**JUBILEE TRAIL**  
with Vera-Elston  
Forrest Tucker  
also Short Subjects

## Finalists Picked For 1868 Speaking Contest

[Continued From Page 1]

dent Council, and is a member of the band. Last year he was the winner of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Westman, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, prepared for Bowdoin at Thayer Academy. Orcutt has participated in many debates and speech contests while at college. He has been President of the Debating Council and this semester is President of the Student Council.

Newman is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and prepared for Bowdoin at Marblehead High School in Massachusetts.

The man who won't act his age often is married to a woman who won't tell hers.

## Letters To The Editor

### Batal Delivers Thanks; Calls Week End Success

Michael J. Batal, Jr., '54, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee for the Student-Council issued the following statement of acknowledgment for publication in the ORIENT:

"I wish to thank each member of the student body, the Faculty, and the administration for their part in making the Campus Chest Week End the great financial and social success that it was. The total receipts of \$2901.89 which topped last year's total of \$500, is only one indication that the objectives and purposes of the week end have been met. It is impossible to personally thank each person who aided in the endeavor. However, I would like to acknowledge individually ray thanks in this statement to a number of people, realizing full well that I have probably omitted the names of others whose help was indispensable.

"I would like to thank Barry Nichols whose experience and advice based on last year's Campus Chest was of great help. Vice-President Bela Norton of the College and Gerald, Lewis of Station WCHS in Portland aided in the publicity of the week end to people outside the college community. "Adding me in the actual arrangements and program and the care of the thousand and one little details were Dennis King, Frederick Wilkins, Robert Hurst, Charles Ranlett, Julius Emmert, David Donahue, Richard Asdourian, Gregory Abbott, Richard Taylor, and Charles Orcutt. These dates who helped in the successful, coast check Saturday night should not be forgotten.

"The 'Zany' Committee of Ralph Heavens, Alden Ringquist, and Donald Westman deserves special thanks for their part as does the Poster Committee of Richard Loughry and Lon Southerland.

"Each member of the Student Council aided me no end by making the week end a cooperative effort of the entire campus with each group contributing their share of funds and work.

"Special thanks should go to those members of the Faculty and the administration who willingly subjected themselves to the 'Battle of Wits' and the basketball game. Included should be Professor Quincy whose work with the college architects all day Friday forced his absence from the 'Battle of Wits'.

"Finally I would like to thank Donovan Lancaster who headed the Faculty Booth Committee of John Sweet, Adam Walsh, and Walter Szumowski. Gross receipts of this booth were \$54.46 with all prizes being contributed by the Moulton Union Dining Service. Mr. Lancaster has asked me to include the names of the booth attendants who aided in the success of the booth Saturday night. They are Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Robert Beckwith, Edwin Benjamin, Charles Benson, Raymond Bourne, Arthur Gresson, Dr. Daniel Hanley, Charles Huntington, Parker Johnson, Donovan Lancaster, Eaton Leith, Walter Merrill, James Moulton, Edward Pals, Ira Reis, David Russell, Carl Schmalz, John Sweet, Adam Walsh, William Whiteside, and others."

Michael J. Batal, Jr.

### Junior Wants Changes In Student Government

Dear Sir:

In light of the recent controversial issues discussed in the Orient on student apathy and the relative unimportance of the Student Council on this campus, as compared with others, I would like to suggest that one of two changes be adopted:

1) The present Student Council being no more than a weekly interfraternity meeting, it would seem that a strong house Presidents Council could best satisfy this need. This would enable the Student Council to be composed of representatives from the athletic teams, the Presidents Council, the various activities covered by the blanket tax and the student body as a whole. This would then give us a strong body to meet and deal with student-administration matters.

2) If it is felt that (1) is not feasible, I strongly recommend that the election structure of the various fraternities be changed so that the Student Council representative be the first man elected after the house president. As I understand the system to work in most houses, every officer, from president through sergeant-at-arms, is elected first, and then the student council representative is chosen from the remnants. This is not the means for the selection of a strong student government which can meet with determination and student backing the occasional unreasonable demands of the administration!

In the interest of a STRONG student government,

Wallace A. Stoneman '55

To the Editor:

Notwithstanding the fact that it was the end of a great party week end, and the seats had their usual uncomfortable stiffness, and the murals on the opposite wall had not been changed recently, Bowdoin students at last Sunday's chapel lacked anything even faintly resembling courtesy, respect, or common decency, just to get a little amusement from the service.

We all know that a dog is a man's best friend; but really boys, is chapel the place to prove it? Although many of us do not think the service should be religious in nature, or conducted by a minister (who, generally does not care to compete with dogs for attention) it obviously is not the place for our canine brethren, however devout they may be.

To eliminate such "funny" situations in the future, (contrary to what has not been done many times in the past) it is to be hoped that those sitting near the entrance, will expel our four-footed friends with expedience, without fear of being hissed by the student body.

"When I was a child . . . but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Richard Loughry '56

A careful motorist is one who is driving to court to answer a summons for speeding.

## Ice Cubes On Toast

### THE EASTER BUNNY ISSUE

#### A LETTER TO LARRY

(Not too long ago, a letter came to us, here at the Orient, office. It was a letter which was to bring tears to the steely eyes of even the most cynical and hard-bitten news hound on the staff. Lying there so demurely among the press releases, sheets of foreign dispatches, gun wrappers, files, and pencil ends on the editor's old oaken desk, who—who pray?—could have guessed that this small little wee, gray envelope and its contents would so change the lives, renew the faith, touch the hearts, and rattle off the knitted sleeve of care from around, the furrowed brows of these men-of-iron, cynical and hard-bitten as they were? Who would have thought that this letter, product of the simple mind of a simple child, written simply and in simple language, would have wrung eobs from a news editor, tears from a sports writer, who happened in, moans from a copy boy, and an anguished wail arising from the lowest depths of the soul of this columnist?)

Oh, who indeed? Well, anyway, here is the precious thing printed much as we received it. It was written painstakingly in a heavy childish hand and liberally sprinkled with blots of that dear old rust brown public school ink so dear to our own staid childhood. That ink made us cry too . . .

Larry's Little Letter.

The Editor  
The Bowdoin Orient  
Dear Editor (blot)

My friends tell me (tear stain) that there is no (blot) Easter Bunny (blot and/or period). My dady says that if you see it in the orient it (blot) Must b(blote) so.

Pleas dear editor is there a Easter Buney

Sincerely,  
Larry H.

(Notes & Errata:

In line 3 above, for Buney - read Buny

In line 7 above, for Buney - read Buny, it

A Letter To Larry

Dear Larry,

Yes, Larry, there is an Easter Buny (Buney, Bunnie, Buny, etc.). In fact, he was seen right here on the Bowdoin campus just last week end. It was I, indeed, who saw him, Larry, and I talked with him. Oh, he has such long

funny ears, and a pink wiggly nose, and the cutest little puff of a cotton tail ever. He was wearing a derby hat and a flower pot. There was a beehive in it.

He said that he had come up here to see a moving picture about one of his relatives. Harvey it was called.

He said that we human beings have no idea what he, as an Easter Bunny First Class, must go through. Why, some of those fancy eggs with the tulips inside which he is called upon to lay simply exhaust the poor thing.

Oh, what awful friends you must have, Larry, telling you a thing like this! There is no Easter Bunny. They are disillusioned, disenchanted, warped and bitter souls, your playmates. They are hatching neuroses - hand over teakettle. Of course there is an Easter Bunny, and a Santa Claus, and a U.N. and all those things like that. Just keep believing and all your dreams will come true. Take me, I've always believed in storks. Mother said the stork brought me, and who could be more right than a feller's own mother. I mean gosh, Larry, I remember once I beat the bejesus out of another kid when he tried to tell me babies came under cabbages. Indeed?

So I say again, there is an Easter Bunny. There is, there is, there is. (By Harvey out of Flopsy, I believe his pedigree runs, if you should care to look him up in "Rabbits Anonymous".) That should satisfy you and your dady and all your warped little playmates. . . .

Good bye for now, Larry, until the next crisis in your little life, I remain etc.

P.S. Say, you didn't happen to have a sister named Virginia, did you, boy? And another thing, you signed yourself Larry H. What the Hell is "H" for, huh?

Oh dear, I feel so hypocritical. I think I'll go wash my mouth out with Rye.)

In the storeroom at the British camp, the sergeant and lieutenant in charge were debating what to do with the latest addition to their staff.

"Blimey, if e ain't as thing as a ramrod," the sergeant complained.

"Wot can e do here?"

"Let him clean the rifles," the lieutenant suggested.

"Clean the rifles?" shrieked the sergeant. "And o's a-goin' to pull 'im through?"

## Student Patronage Solicited

First National Bank  
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*How the stars got started...*

**Jane Greer**

**I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?**

**Jane Greer says:** "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

**START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!**  
Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

**For Mildness and Flavor**

**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**





## POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

The efforts of Danny MacFayden to increase the amount of interest in college baseball are now beginning to crystallize. A few weeks ago MacFayden had sent out questionnaires to coaches of 34 colleges and universities throughout New England. The results of those questionnaires returned have been compiled and reported at the meeting of the New England Baseball Coaches Association held last Sunday, March 14, of which MacFayden is president. The NEBCA, which was formed through his efforts, also came up with some suggestions for speeding up the time of the games. 21 of the 34 questionnaires have come back at present. Some of the results of these questions are answered below.

The average number of games played during the season is about 18; Bowdoin's schedule lists 16 games, in addition to a pair of exhibition games. Ten of the 21 teams reported no spring training trip before the regular season began; Bowdoin is one of these ten. 13 of the clubs play in some sort of league, while 17 play non-league games. Ten of the 21 teams have both league and non-league games on their schedules, and included in this group is Bowdoin. A publicity director for baseball is found in 14 of the schools, Bowdoin being one of those which doesn't have one. Nine teams listed their attendance as "good", while six clubs gave an answer of "poor" in regard to attendance figures. Attendance at Bowdoin games is classified as poor.

Teams which follow the American League rulings numbered 14, and those who went by the rules of the National League totaled four. Nine of the 21 teams answered either that they used the rules of both major leagues, or made no reply to the question. The American League rules are followed by Bowdoin. 12 clubs included on their scoreboards both innings played and runs scored as well as the number of balls and strikes on a batter. The scoreboard at Bowdoin has only the number of innings plus runs scored. On the question of bullpens, only seven coaches reported having them for their own teams, and only three have them for visiting clubs. Bowdoin has a bullpen for visitors as well as for their own team.

The question on whether umpires hired by a school should be required to attend a clinic conducted by the NEBCA was answered in the affirmative in 75% of the questionnaires. Approval of a clinic for the coaches was found in 14 of the replies. Both of these suggestions have been favored by Bowdoin. On the question of holding monthly luncheons with representatives of newspapers and radio stations similar to those held in basketball, football, and hockey, 16 coaches favored the proposals, one rejected the idea, and four were undecided. Bowdoin was one of the majority who felt it would be a good idea.

These are some of the questions to which MacFayden was interested in finding answers, which ranged from queries on what types of transportation were used for away games to the number of balls used during the season. MacFayden also encouraged suggestions on shortening the length of baseball games. Some of the proposals which he received were: (1) speed up the process of changing pitchers; (2) reduce amount of time wasted by players arguing with the umpire on first and second called strikes; (3) pitchers be forced to accept the catcher's choice of pitch without wasting time by shaking off several signs; and (5) less throwing of the ball around the infield after a batter has made an out.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

MacFayden also arranged for several outstanding coaches to sit in as a panel to discuss any questions or problems that might arise in baseball. After the business meeting of the NEBCA the panel answered questions by the other coaches for about an hour. On the panel were Jack Barry of Holy Cross, who was once a player on Connecticut's "Big Orange" infield; for the Athletics; Bob Shawkey of Dartmouth, who played in the Yankees and later managed them a year or two; Stuffy McGuinness, who played with Barry in the Philadelphia Athletics; and Ethan Allen of Yale, former player for the St. Louis Browns.

MacFayden has carried his interest in baseball a long way; in attempting to improve the sport of college baseball not only from the spectator's point of view, but also from the players', he has gotten off to an excellent start. With this mounting emphasis on increased interest in the sport, college baseball in Maine and New England will undoubtedly receive much more attention and attendance than it has in the past.

## ARU, BETA, PSI U, KAPPA SIGMA TEAMS IN BOWLING LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

By Saul H. Cohen '57

By clinching the first four positions in the Interfraternity Bowling League, ARU, Beta Zeta U and Kappa Sigma have won the right to enter the playoffs.

ARU, Beta and Psi U had already iced their playoff positions before their final matches. Nevertheless, the first-place ARU's took three points from the Zetas and the second-place Betas won four points from the Sigma Nus; Psi U has not bowled its final match against TD; however, the outcome would have little effect on the Psi U's playoff standing. Kappa Sigma needed only three points to clinch fourth place going into their final match and they did even better by taking four points from the last-place Chi Psi in their final match.

**Playoff Teams Well-Balanced**  
All four playoff teams have extremely well-balanced squads. The ARU's are paced by Howie Levine, Roger Gordon and Bob Bernson, all of whom are among the league's top ten bowlers, and Arnold Goldman, the fourth member of the team, is also among the league's better bowlers. The Betas will provide rugged competition in the playoffs if Sam Hibbard and Bruce Young continue to bowl as they have been throughout the season. Psi U finished the season with a strong surge at the end and may be troublesome in the playoffs.

The Kappa Sigmas have three very capable bowlers in Joe Tecco, Jack Cosgrove and Bill Boyle and are much stronger than their fourth-place standing might imply. ARU and Beta are Teams to Watch. Most of the competition for first place may well be between ARU and Beta. However, the Betas have not been able to find an equal replacement for Al Hall who was the league's top bowler. Psi U's late season showing might make them a dark horse choice for the

championship, but whether they can match the consistently high league scores of either ARU or Beta is doubtful.

### SCORES March 9-11

ARU 3, Zeta 1  
Beta 4, Sigma Nu 0  
ATO 2, Deke 2  
AD 3, Delta Sigma 1  
Kappa Sig 4, Chi Psi 0

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave.
ARU	30	10	1103
Beta	33	11	1103
Psi U*	30	10	1077
Kappa Sigma	29	15	1091
AD	24	20	1085
Delta Sigma	24	20	1057
Deke	22	22	1028
Zeta	21	23	1048
ATO	18	26	1021
Sigma Nu	12	32	1010
TD*	9	31	1023
Chi Psi	6	38	964

\*One match to be made up.

### SEASON'S RECORDS

Fraternity Records	
High single game total—	417 ARU
High match total—	1210 ARU
High average pinfall—	1130 ARU, Beta
Individual Records	
High single string—	127, Ellison, Zeta
High three string total—	324, Tecco, Kappa Sigma
Top Ten Bowlers	
Pinfall	Sigma Ave.
A. Hall, Beta	1915 20 95.62
Ellison, Zeta	2960 31 95.47
Levine, ARU	2951 31 95.19
L. Dyer, AD	3132 33 94.98
Boyle, Kap Sig	3056 33 93.82
Gordon, ARU	2529 27 93.67
Tecco, KS	2512 27 93.03
Hibbard, Beta	3082 33 92.78
Bernson, ARU	2210 24 92.08
Cosgrove, Kap Sig	2752 30 91.73

## Merrymeeting Gift Shop

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Greeting Cards --- Gifts

Free Gift Wrapping

### Discussion Group



There appears to be a difference of opinion being voiced above Number 16 with the derby is Jack Cosgrove, Kappa Sigma representative. The referee in the center is Harlan Prater, while "Bevo" Kendrick is presenting the argument for the faculty. The other official, who looks like he's trying to thumb a ride, is Ron Goltz.

## Tufts Whumps White Varsity; Frosh Trackmen Fare Better

By John E. Simonds '57

The varsity trackmen were soundly beaten 73-35 by Tufts on Monday afternoon at the Cousens Cage in Medford, Mass. The Freshman squad fared better, as they squeaked past the Junior Jumbos 50-49.

Tufts, in winning its sixth straight meet and completing its fifteenth consecutive unblemished indoor season, took first in nine of the twelve scheduled events and tied for first in another. Brooks Johnson won the 50 and 300 yard dashes for Tufts and shared a first in the high jump, while Steve Wilkey gave them ten more points with wins in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs.

Bowdoin managed to salvage victories in the two mile and the shot put and a tie in the pole vault. Frank Cameron took second for the Polar Bears in the mile and 50 yard dash behind Johnson who went from block to tape in 5.8 seconds.

The Pachyderms swept all three places in the 300 and the first two slots in the 600. Bowdoin managed to squeeze a point out of the latter event by virtue of Eddie Trear's third place finish, behind

This was Bowdoin's second dual meet loss this year—the other being against MIT—as against an equal number of dual meet wins.

**The Summary:**  
45-yard high hurdles—1. Gruener (T); 2. Toeman (B); 3. Collier (T). Time 6.1 sec.  
50-yard dash—1. Johnson (T); 2. Wiles (B); 3. Alleyne (T). Time 8.6 sec.  
300-yard run—1. Johnson (T); 2. Calkin (T); 3. Alleyne (T). Time 3:5.9  
600-yard run—1. Wilkey (T); 2. Calkin (T); 3. Trear (B). Time 1:19.1  
1,000-yard run—1. Wilkey (T); 2. Huleat (B); 3. Trear (B). Time 2:26.5  
5 mile run—1. Cameron (B); 2. Cameron (B); 3. Levine (B). Time 4:51  
Ten-mile run—1. Cameron (B); 2. Cameron (B); 3. Goodman (B). Time 10:42.5  
55-lb. hammer—1. Cowdman (T); 2. McCabe (B); 3. Calkin (T). Distance 43'4"  
Shot put—1. Farrington (B); 2. McCabe (B); 3. Calkin (T). Distance 42'4"  
Broad jump—1. Faxon (T); 2. Schuler (T); 3. Collier (T). Distance 29'11"  
High jump—1. Tie between Johnson and Cameron (B); 2. McCabe (B). Height 5'10"  
Pole vault—1. Tie between Collier (T) and Wallace (B); 2. Fuller (T). Height 11'3"

### Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 14 Bates	Home	3:00
(Exhibition)		
17 Maine	Home	3:00
(Exhibition)		
19 Colby	Home	3:00
21 MIT	Away	3:00
22 Williams	Away	4:00
23 Amherst	Away	3:15
24 Tufts	Away	2:00
27 Bates	Away	3:00

### May

1 Bates	Home	2:30
3 UNH	Away	4:00
5 Maine	Home	3:00
8 MIT	Home	2:30
13 UNH	Home	3:00
15 Colby	Away	2:30
18 Maine	Away	3:00
20 Colby	Home	3:00
25 Bates	Away	3:00
28 Maine	Home	3:00

### Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 16 Westbrook	Home	3:00
20 Deering	Home	3:00
23 Edward Little	Home	3:00
24 South Portland	Home	2:30
28 Portland	Home	3:00
May 5 Hebron	Away	2:30
11 Bates Frosh	Away	3:00
15 Exeter	Home	3:00
19 New Hampton	Home	3:00
21 Colby Frosh	Home	3:00
25 Maine Frosh	Home	3:00

## Arwezon Takes Two Fourths In Meet

Bob Arwezon gained two fourths in the 25th New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships to give Bowdoin a total of six points and a tie for sixth place.

The Springfield College swimmers walked off with the honors and were followed by Williams. The meet was held in the MIT pool, and Arwezon was the only student from Bowdoin to enter the competition.

The Bowdoin captain garnered fourths in the 150 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke. This marked the last time that Arwezon would represent the White as a swimmer, as this is his last year. The holder of three pool records, his loss will be sorely felt by the college swimming team.

### NOTICE

A set of golf clubs and a pair of golf shoes were left at the Brunswick Golf Club last fall. The owner may reclaim them at the athletic office.

See your county agent of the Maine Extension Service for help in regard to farming problems.

## Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

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## Modern Library

Giant Edition	2.45
Regular Edition	1.25
College Edition	.65 & .75

### NOTE

On April 1, 1954 the Regular Edition price will be increased to \$1.45. Now is the time to add a few more titles to your library at the old price of \$1.25.

## MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

## Fraternity All-Stars Draw With Faculty Flashes, 32-32

By Gerald M. Werkman '57

Holy Cross may have won the N.I.T. and the Knickerbockers may have won the eastern division of the N.E.A., but the really important new basketball circles this week was made on the Bowdoin gym floor last Friday night when the Faculty Flashes and the Fraternity All-Stars battled to a dramatic 32-32 draw before a packed house.

The faculty was coached by Nate "Sweetwater" Dane of the Classics Department. Dane made a stirring pre-game pep talk to his players complete with a quote from that famous Greek General Xentee-means.

Individual scoring honors went to "Bevo" Kendrick of the Flashes, Dean of Bowdoin in the Classics Department. Dane made a stirring pre-game pep talk to his players complete with a quote from that famous Greek General Xentee-means.

Refereeing the game were Ronnie Goltz and "Bama" Praeter. Goltz and Praeter, jokingly officiated in a style reminiscent of Maine referees, calling imaginary fouls and letting the obvious ones go by.

Starting for the faculty were Pat Quinby, Hubert Shaw, Walter Szumowski, Al Gustafson and Jim Kendrick. The Fraternity All-Stars were named as sixth starter for the Flashes to add age and experience. The students were represented by one player from each house. Starting were Dick Rodman of A.R.U.; "Moose" Friedlander of A.R.U.; Frank Vecella of Sigma Nu; Bill Nieman, AD; and Jack Cosgrove, KE.

Seeing an equal amount of action throughout the game were Jim Millard, Chi Psi; Ed Langbein, A.R.U.; Jack Dabney, DKE; Russ Crowell, Zeta; Dave Donahue, D.S.; Pete Chapman, TD; Jack Skull, Psi U.

The faculty, taking full advantage of a star-studded bench, substituted freely. The R.O.T.C. Department went in late in the first quarter as a tank unit. Captain "Halftrack" Ochoa sparked a team which included Sergeants Doggett and Deviner and Lieutenants Wright and Cooper.

Starting the second quarter for the Flashes were Wally Hokanson, Charlie Lauer, Roy Gresson, Parker Johnson, Charlie Huntington, and Ken Ainsworth. John McKenna, Bob Cross, Ira Reiss, Ray Bourne, Bill Whiteside and Doc Moulton had a late second period drive which sent the faculty ahead at half-time 17-12.

In the second half the students abandoned the boxing gloves they were wearing in the first part of the game but were stymied by a modified ten-man zone. With five men taking each half of the court the Flashes were able to use a shifting zone and fast break. By employing this fast break and constantly feeding Kendrick the faculty was able to retain a three point lead, 25-22, at the close of the third period. Highlights of the third were a three foot foul shot by player-coach Dane and two consecutive amoeba shots by Al Gustafson. This highly specialized shot which was perfected by Gustafson is a combination of a two-handed set and one handed hook.

Half-time entertainment was provided by comedians Tex Heavens, Nemo Westman, and Al Ringquist. Heavens performed humorous parodies on a bank robbery radio style and the hen-pecked husband who takes after the game that his colleagues gave a stirring rendition of the "Indian Love Call", which ended the show.

The only casualty of the game was the faculty member who remarked to his team-mates in the dressing room after the game that the two teams ought to meet more often. When he gets out of the hospital he will be looking for a new job.

## ARU Is Undefeated In League Play; DS, KS, ATO Also Finish In Playoff

The volleyball season ended with the A.R.U. team in first place, the Delta Sigma and Kappa Sigma squads tied for second and A.T.O. in fourth. A flip of the coin gave Kappa Sigma second place in the records. They play A.T.O. in the first game Wednesday night while A.R.U. takes on Delta Sigma in the second game.

A.R.U. undefeated throughout the regular season, boasts a well-balanced team led by Jerry Goldstein, Al Werksman and Jerry Solomon.

Kappa Sigma is also strong this year with four players returning from last year's championship team. Jack Cosgrove and John Shaw pace the squad with Dan

Gulezian and Ted Kenney playing steady and effective ball.

Captain Mike Batal, Chuck Jordan and Dave Donahue are the stalwarts of the Delta Sigma team, which is also a very strong contender.

The dark-horse club of this year's contest has been A.T.O. Parker McLaren and George Hulme have played outstanding volleyball and their squad could pull an upset in the playoffs.

A.D. missed the playoffs by virtue of one loss too many. They were the only other team besides the top four to compile a record of more wins than losses, with a 7-4 record.

## Final Basketball Averages

Player	Number of Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Rebounds	Assists	No. Fouls	Average per Game
Ronald A. Goltz '56	18	280	85	365	128	82	568	254 14.1
William J. Fraser '54	18	256	101	357	124	82	568	254 14.1
John T. Libby '54	18	245	98	343	124	82	568	254 14.1
Roland H. Janelle '56	18	193	73	272	72	35	496	220 12.2
John A. Kreider '56	18	132	53	239	57	34	596	26 1.4
Philip S. Hey '56	18	125	45	215	62	36	481	32 2.1
Edward M. Kenney '56	18	85	24	212	51	32	627	22 1.2
John S. Pratt '56	18	75	25	175	35	12	28	0 0.0
John S. Marr '56	12	30	8	68	9	4	444	12 1.0
Perrin A. Allen '56	12	22	4	48	14	8	371	27 2.2
James E. Flaker '54	14	19	5	43	4	3	190	11 0.7
George R. Mitchell '54	8	7	3	42	4	2	500	2 0.2
Richard W. Kurtz '54	4	2	1	500	2	1,000	0.3	7 0.4
S. Curtis Webber '55	7	3	0	600	6	2	333	1 0.1
Kenneth E. Miller '54	2	1	0	000	0	0	000	2 1.0
Own team totals and averages	18	401	498	355	636	358	564	925
Opponents' totals and averages	18	337	453	433	658	401	608	840
								422 16 1354 75.2
								404 17 1907 72.6

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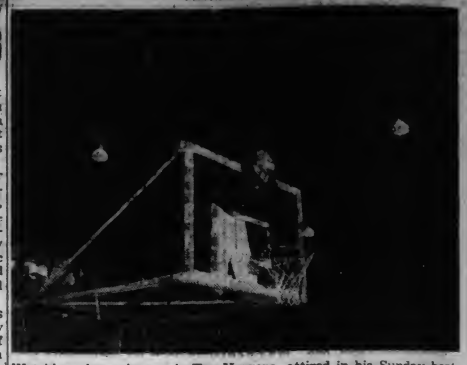
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### Ringside Seat



Watching play going on is Tex Heavens, attired in his Sunday best, who had an uncontrollable habit of catching the ball or deflecting it. This tended to instill frustrations in the players when their shots which otherwise would have been good, came bouncing back on the floor. Tex also entertained the large crowd at half-time with his various antics.

## TD's, ARU's Banned From Finals; Delta Sigs Take AD's In Playoff

By Robert N. Hurst '54

The Delta Sigma's edged, the AD's 44 to 42 in an overtime to win the playoff game for fourth place in the interfraternity finals after the White Key had ruled the TD's and the ARU's had violated an eligibility rule and could not play in the finals.

In a special meeting of the White Key on Tuesday afternoon it was ruled by a vote of 7-5 that Frank Paul of the TD house and Phil Weiner of the ARU house, although obtaining releases from varsity basketball coach Beezer Combs to play in the interfraternity league, had not presented these releases to the White Key for consideration as provided for in the White Key constitution. It definitely states that players must obtain a release from his coach, present it to the White Key for consideration and a vote and a twenty-four hour period must elapse before the player is eligible to compete in the interfraternity league. Thus the TD's and the ARU's were forced to forfeit all games in which these two boys played.

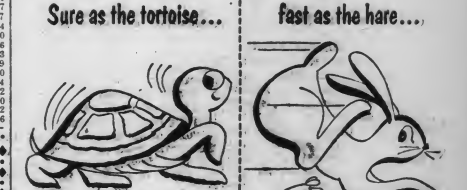
In the playoff game, Tuesday night the Delta Sigma's, who were trailing by as many as 15 points and couldn't score a field goal until more than three minutes had elapsed in the second period, came back in the final period to tie up the game and then went on to win in the thrilling overtime. Most of the credit for the winners must go to Joe Rogers who led the Delta Sig scoring with 17 big points and personally controlled the boards both offensively and defensively.

The score was tied into the final seconds of the overtime when referee Gilchrist called a double out.

Second seeded are the Sigma Nus with Frank Vecella, one of the leagues leading scorers and an excellent ball-handler. The Sigma Nus are a tall team with Payne, Manningsham, Clifford, and Boss all around the six foot mark. Backing up these boys is freshman Ted Kaploff, another six-footer who is a big factor under the boards.

Delta Sigma are picked for third after their victory over the AD's and their comeback during regular season play. The Delta Sigs went off to a poor start during regular league competition but came on fast down the stretch and ended up with a seven and four record. Lack of height and a dependable scorer hindered the Delta Sigs, but constant hustle kept them in the ball game most of the time.

The Betas, who literally backed into the finals, are seeded fourth. John Friedlander does most of the rebounding and scoring for the Betas who lack the talent to compete with the other three teams. Barry Gilchrist and Louie Lupliss could help the Betas pull one out.



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## GREYHOUND



By David E. Anderson '55

**Sounds Good**

A movie which will show the year round activities of the Williams College undergraduate has been contracted for by the admissions office there to assist in the work of attracting prospective freshmen to Williams. The new film will replace the 1940 "Sons of Eph" which has been shown throughout the country to sub-freshmen unable to travel to Williamstown in order to see the college for themselves. The movie, to be completed by 1955, "will try to present a complete year of college life, including classes, athletics, activities, social life and in general convey the atmosphere of the college

to acquaint for themselves the full reward of their own effort, and thus go on to a life of freedom, courage, and service."

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By John M. Bellon '54

Comradeship with God involves contradictory things: joy and pain, fellowship and alienation. He advises that we adopt a fundamental naturalness that will bring compunction and faith. Life is not meant to be tidy, neat, and precise. If we devote ourselves to God and have faith in him "He will direct the way in which our feet shall go."

an hour or more a day at the rooms where he entertains to anyone interested in improving his game.

[Continued from Page 1]

Additional receipts were obtained from coat checks and coke concessions at the dance and from the sale of tickets to the general public for individual events.

This speech contains his oft quoted phrase. After the talk Storms has promised to show a wax effigy of Ben G. M. Priest, a local hunter.

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## McCarthy's Battle With Army Scored By James Coles

The choir sang "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnekov and were accompanied by Mr. Peabody at the organ.

After the service, under the auspices of custom and Bowdoin hospital, two or three members of the Bates Choir were invited to each of the fraternity houses for dinner.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, March 17, 1954 No. 23

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Columbus - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco  
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Union Object Of Pride

Recently, a large number of new lamps and lighting fixtures have been installed throughout the first floor of the Moulton Union to afford students, faculty, and guests of the college better light for reading and studying.

New three-way bulbs have been inserted in the reading lamps found in the main lounge. Mr. Lancaster secured lighting engineers to design the new lampshade which can now be seen in the lounge. These changes greatly improve the light available for both day time and night use. Mr. Lancaster is also planning to install small flood lights in the main lounge which will better illuminate the piano and the lecture stand. Students will also notice similar improvements in the small lounge.

The dining room has also undergone various lighting improvements. Indirect lighting fixtures have been installed in the ceiling, giving more light but lessening the glare. A limited number of table lamps placed in the dining room have given it a more intimate atmosphere. Also, the lamp over the main entrance to the Union has been replaced and improved.

All of these changes may not be readily noticeable to the Bowdoin student as he comes dashing in between classes for that morning cup of coffee or while engaging in one of the never ending "bull sessions" which prevail until the closing hours. Nevertheless, the changes have been made, and they have been made in the interest of the students.

When we really begin to think about it, most of us will agree that our Union is something to which we can always point with pride whenever we are entertaining guests on the campus. An underclassman can go into the Union at any hour and he will find it just as clean as the minute it opened early in the morning. We just naturally expect the Union to be clean and neat, but when you begin to think about the large number of students who use its services, you begin to realize that it must be quite a job to keep so clean.

Our union is not a clean and efficient place by accident. The many people on the union staff work endlessly in making it a place which we can be proud of. In turn, we should be very proud of this staff. Much praise should be given to all of them, right from Mr. Lancaster, the director, to the students who proctor the recreation room. Mr. Lancaster is constantly striving to make the Union an even better place for us; and who could replace Steve and the ladies behind the cafeteria counter with more efficient and friendly help?

## The Professor Means Story

The ORIENT this week has prepared what we believe is an appropriate sketch of the life and times of Thomas Means, Joseph E. Merrill Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

Professor Means, who has devoted 33 years of his life to Bowdoin and the community, contributed much to the Classics Department as we now know it and to various other Bowdoin activities.

His story appears on page four of this issue. It is both a record of and a tribute to a great Bowdoin personality.

## Letters To The Editor

### March 10 ORIENT Editorial Praised

To the Editor  
of the Bowdoin Orient  
The editorial in the Orient issue of March 10 by James Anwyll, Jr. on "Our Intellectual Sterility" is not only timely but is intelligent and, in some respects a brilliant conceived observation of conditions existing, not only at Bowdoin but generally in undergraduate education throughout the country. In my humble opinion this is a serious indictment on the type of education received by graduates of public and private schools, where the emphasis appears to be placed on practical courses rather than those that develop the mind and spirit, course that would prepare the student for higher education. The break down of Latin and the emphasis on applied music in pre-college education are cases in point.  
Bowdoin has its share of serious minded students, but it would be gratifying if we could have thinking on the high level of this editorial.

Sincerely yours,  
Frederic Tiltonson,  
Professor of Music

### Bowdoin, Little Three Colleges To Consider Scholarship Merge

A scholarship clearing house plan is seriously being considered for use in the near future at Bowdoin and a number of other eastern colleges including Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.  
The plan, first proposed by Harvard Director of Financial Aid John U. Monro, would provide for a central organization to determine the financial need of scholarship applicants. The purpose of this program would be to eliminate the abusive bidding for exceptional students which is carried on between some colleges at the present time.

**\$50,000 Granted**  
A preliminary plan of this design has already been devised by the College Entrance Examination Board and will be voted on at an April 7 meeting. It has granted \$50,000 for a study of the scholarship problem. It was felt by many authorities that colleges were not making financial need the paramount factor in granting scholarships. The new plan will probably be effected by standardizing the criteria designed to determine the students relative financial need. The questionnaire would be geared to some mathematical formula that would enable scholarship funds to be used fairly and in the most useful manner.

### Tallman Lecturer Talks About Mental Treasures

[Continued from Page 7]  
disabled minimizing the suffering of those who have undergone this torture, but he was interested why some people were able to successfully resist and why others succumbed. He thinks our ability to resist and to maintain sanity in such positions depends on deep intellectual training.

**Prisoner's Coffin**  
What has a prisoner left when the guards take away everything? Some people can take and keep great riches with them in prison, and have friends on call who can visit. Others are forever lonely and alone. Dr. Bridges' grandmother was a prisoner for forty years—a prisoner of blindness, but she was never really confined. She had visits from people she had never seen, but knew well. They included men such as Robert Burns, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Jesus of Nazareth.

"It is something to have these friends, to be able to remember a good poem or story. It is a protection against the adversities of our time. It is great to be able to summon the Twenty-third Psalm, or to remember a hymn such as 'Abide With Me'... You have a company of good companions to go with you always, companions who have known roughness as well as less violent experiences, and who can speak to you in joy, beauty and truth."  
Dr. Bridges is here for the spring semester on a fund whose income "is to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty whether in this country or abroad." Dr. Bridges is the fourth American and second Bowdoin alumnus in 21 years to be selected.

### Further Compliments Received On Editorial

March 15, 1954  
Mr. James Anwyll, Jr.  
The Bowdoin Orient  
Brunswick, Maine.  
Dear Mr. Anwyll:  
I want to take a moment to congratulate you on the fine editorial that you wrote for the March 10th issue of the Bowdoin Orient. A number of other people also praised it in my hearing. So long as there are students like yourself here who are able to write such editorials we are not entirely lost. In fact, I know of a number of students who think as you do and who deserve any encouragement that you and I can give them.  
Please keep up the good work and don't give up hope. The voice in the wilderness is not a new phenomenon in civilization and it can do much good if it is strong and clear and courageous.

Sincerely yours,  
Philip C. Beam,  
Director.

### Classical Association Of New England To Convene At Bowdoin

The Classical Association of New England, with 100 members from prep schools, high schools, and colleges, will hold their annual meeting here on April 2 and 3.

The outstanding activity of the week end will be the presentation of a play, the "Medea of Seneca," by the Bowdoin Classics Club at 8:15 Friday evening in the Cleveland Science Building. The cast will include Mrs. Athern Daggett, Mildred Thalheimer, Director of Dramatics at Brunswick High School, Professor of Dramatics George H. Quinby, Vice-President Bela W. Norton, Harlan B. Peabody, Instructor of Greek, and Edwin B. Benjamin, Assistant Professor of English. Associate Professor of Classics Nathan Dane will direct the play. In 1936, when the Classical Association last met here, Professors Dane and Benjamin appeared in the play as undergraduates and Professor Quinby was the play's director.

The members of the Association will be formally welcomed to the College by President James S. Coles on Friday morning. On Friday afternoon an organ concert will be given by Mr. Coles and David W. Holmes '56 will play the chapel chimes at noon on Friday and Saturday.

The week end's activities will also include illustrated talks, panel discussions, exhibits in the Library and Art Building, and a banquet preceding the play on Friday night. Professors Dane and Peabody will make reports on the "Ford Foundation" and "Epic Tradition" respectively.

Members of the Association will be housed in Moore, Hyde and Appleton Halls, and the Moulton Union will serve as headquarters for the conference.

## Notice

There will be a meeting of all interested house treasurers this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union. Topic for special consideration will be the present high cost of fuel.

### Two Bowdoin Students Write Musical For Annual Spring Play

Students and their dates, the faculty, and the residents of Brunswick will have the opportunity to see an original musical revue by Bowdoin students this spring.

Entirely the work of two sophomores, Fred Wilkins '56 and William Beeson '56, this musical is apart from the usual college comedies, satires on college life. It is an intimate and lively revue cut from the pattern of "Lend An Ear" and "New Faces."

The idea for the show, "While the Cat's Away..." had its beginning in the fall of this school year. Beeson and Wilkins worked on it (words and music) until its completion in February. Sponsored by the Masque and Gown for performances on the 3rd and 5th of May and Ivy Weekend, the revue will go into production right after spring vacation. Bill Beeson will direct the show. Wilkins will have charge of the orchestra, and Miss Jo-Ann Prince of Lewiston will do the choreography.

There is a comparatively small cast for this production since the show is written without plot, rather with songs and sketches. Six women and nine men make up the cast: Nancy McKee, Deana Sweet, Connie Aldrich, Marjorie Tiltonson, Jo-Ann Prince, Sally Higgins, Barry Gilchrist '57, Charles Janson-LaPalme '55, Allan Wright '56, Warren Slesinger '56, Robert Keay '56, Ben Priest '56, Bill Kimball '56, Herb Miller '57 and John Nungesser '54.

### Fraser On All-Maine Five With Two Colby Cagers, Two From Maine, Bates

The coaches of the Maine College basketball teams selected an All-Maine club a week ago.

The first five is composed of two Colby hoopers, and one each from the remainder of the colleges. Bill Fraser, who broke the state scoring record with 44 points in a game with Bates, was the lone Polar Bear choice, getting the center slot. The forwards were Bob Raymond of the Mules and George Schroeder of the Bates Bobcats. In the backcourt are Keith Mahaney of Maine and Lou Zambello of Colby.

Mahaney and Schroeder both left their clubs late in the season. Only one player on the elite quintet is a senior, that being Fraser. Mahaney, Zambello, and Schroeder are juniors, while Raymond is a sophomore.

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### Comdr. MacMillan '98 To Receive Bowdoin Prize At Convocation

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, who was awarded the Bowdoin Prize in December, 1953, will come to Brunswick on Tuesday, April 6, to receive the prize and to deliver a lecture.

The convocation, to be held in his honor, will be in Memorial Hall at four o'clock. President Coles will preside and will be assisted by Professor Reinhard Korgen, who will present a brief biographical sketch of Commander MacMillan. The Bowdoin Glee Club will sing Grieg's "Discovery."

An academic procession, composed of Faculty members and the Glee Club, will form at 3:45 p.m. in anticipation of the convocation. The participants of the procession will be seated on the main floor of Memorial Hall in seats reserved for them.

Following the convocation, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Theta Delta Chi will hold a reception in honor of Commander MacMillan and his wife. Later, the MacMillans will be guests for dinner at the President's House.

Invitations to the convocation have been sent to the Faculty, governing boards, subscribers to the Bowdoin College Calendar, and a selected list. A block of tickets will be made available to each fraternity for distribution. Tickets will also be available upon request at Mr. Wilder's office on the morning of the lecture.

### WCSH To Televis 3rd Drill Team Show Wednesday, April 7

The last of three Bowdoin ROTC drill teams will perform in Portland on WCSH-TV, Wednesday, April 7, at about 6:20 p.m.

This team will have John D. Gardner '56 as Drill-Master. Members of the team will be Chester M. Day '56, Henry M. Haskell '56, Allen F. Wright '56 and Russell H. Longenecker '57. All of the members were chosen from the ROTC-Drill Platoon, which practices twice a week to perfect difficult drills not included in the basic drill formations.

The two teams, which preceded this one have both performed very well. Both of the two units have an excellent chance to be chosen to take part in the final competition. At that time the best four of the thirteen teams which have taken part in the weekly telecasts will compete for first, second and third place.

### Faculty Show Enjoyed; Love Intriques, Acting, Scenery All Praised

[Continued from Page 1]  
lieu of polish and manners was Mr. Bournique's winning point in the evening.

**Both Adequate**  
Burton Taylor was impressive as Scandal, but a hesitancy in lines and a blurred enunciation proved to be a serious defect. His scene with Mrs. Foresight was, however, gracefully handled. Ira Reiss had two roles. Both were performed adequately.

Mrs. Daggett performed, with grace and inimitable charm. Her lines were spoken with an ease and with clarity and precision. Shirley Coombs as the heroine, Angelica, came through with composure and dexterity in abundance. Her interpretation was fine, but somewhat lessened by a rather weak voice. A little more volume was really needed. Madeleine Jepsen as Mrs. Foresight moved through her world of intrigue with a display of shrewdness evoked clearly in the interpretation of the part.

**Country Girl**  
Frances Hokanson, the silly country girl, provided some of the production's most amusing moments in conjunction with Mr. Tattle. The seduction scene was played with a convincing innocence on her part, and sender her portrayal a diverting piece of acting.

A word of praise goes to Mrs. Tiltonson as the waddling, matronly nurse, to Mr. Little, the servant who looked remarkably like Ben Franklin, and to Eileen Pels, the maid.

The prologue and epilogue were especially written for this performance by H. B. Brown. Tattle

### Graduate Study Tests For Business School Candidates Scheduled

Bowdoin College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business of May 13, 1954. Dr. David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling, has announced.

The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., is required for admission at the graduate business schools of Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Washington University of St. Louis. Applicants to other schools should check with that school as soon as possible to see whether it now requires the test. Application blanks, which should be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office no later than April 29, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Russell. Test will be the last for this academic year.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will not be designed to test specific knowledge of any academic subject. Anyone with normal undergraduate training should be able to do a good job on the test.

And Prue delivered these to an amused audience which was well pleased at the topicality of Mr. Brown's two pieces.

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Alan Ladd  
MOVIE STAR

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

There has been much discussion on the quantity and quality of Bowdoin athletes during recent years. Many wonder why every sport isn't equipped with top-flight stars, and those sports which do have one or two star athletes are questioned as to why there aren't more of them. The majority of the students here at Bowdoin sit by and criticize a coach if a winning season is not realized, fervently holding to the belief that if the coach were replaced there would immediately be no more worries as far as producing consistently winning teams. The source of the trouble, however, is not found in the coach but in the apathetic attitude of the students themselves. For the students have wide opportunities to interest athletes in Bowdoin.

The coaches cannot campaign actively for high school athletes; they also cannot be expected to know of all the athletes who would be interested in coming to Bowdoin, if they knew something about it. The initial contact must be made by the student, whether he's on a varsity sport or not. Those who were active in sports before coming to Bowdoin must know some of the athletes in their respective schools. After all, it's the athletes who know the athletes, and as such it is their job to do their share in interesting their former athletic schoolmates in coming to Bowdoin.

The students, whenever possible, should invite athletes from their former schools who have the necessary scholastic standings up here and show them around; explain what scholarships are available to them and how they can help work their way through college, if they are in need of help financially. By introducing these fellows to the coaches of their sports, the coach can then keep in touch with them and do his best to increase their interest in what Bowdoin has to offer. Bowdoin's biggest selling point is Bowdoin itself; by taking an interest in these athletes who are undecided as to where to continue their education and by showing them around the college, much can be done in bringing more athletes to Bowdoin.

How well such a system could work can be exemplified by the efforts of the swimming team. Bob McGrath, Gil Wishart, and Larry Boyle came to Bowdoin due to work by previous members of the team. Bob Arweson "found" Bowdoin through McGrath; Arweson, in turn, interested Bob Glover in the advantages of Bowdoin. John Collier and Tom Merrill were influenced by the efforts of Glover in their decision to come here. At present there are at least six outstanding swimmers who are interested in coming here — mainly through the work of the members of the swimming team. Incidentally, one of them is one of the better backstrokers in the country, and a well-known Eastern university has offered him an extremely large scholarship; yet after seeing Coach Miller and Bowdoin, it is believed he may end up here. Thus we have a "chain reaction" existing, where everyone on the team does a little to keep a steady flow of material coming to Bowdoin for the swimming team.

However, it is not up to just those on the varsity sports; it is also the job of anyone who knows of any athletes from his own area who would like to come to Bowdoin if they only knew something about it. Many of them would prefer a small college and its advantages over a large university. There are many who would rather come to Bowdoin and work their way through than coast along on large scholarships at bigger educational institutions.

It should be emphasized that the scholastic standards of the college should not be lowered; athletes who haven't the marks to enter Bowdoin should receive no favored treatment, any more than those who do enter. Also, it should be remembered that all of these potential entrants to Bowdoin are under pressure from other colleges and universities; it's a competitive system. Since many athletes come to Bowdoin when they could get better scholarships somewhere else shows Bowdoin must have something. Our job is to show them what it is.

## Freshmen Edge Tufts Track Squad, 50-49; McWilliams Sets Mark

By John E. Simonds '57

The Freshman Track squad finished up a successful season recently with a 50-49 triumph over the Tufts first-year men on the Tufts track.

Bill McWilliams highlighted the field events of the meet by throwing the shot put 49 feet and one-half inch setting a new meet record. He also took second in the 35-pound weight and tied with Dwight Eaton for first in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet 9 inches. Outstanding in the running events was the 300-yard dash, in which the first three men crossed the finish line with only one-half of a second separating the winner from the third man. Wells of Tufts shattered the tape in 35.2. Bowdoin's Les Leonetti was second with a 35.4 time, and Coviello of the home team came home third in 35.7 seconds.

Long-legged Phil Meyers skimmed over the 45-yard high hurdles (Continued on Page 4)

## LETTERS, NUMERALS GIVEN IN 4 SPORTS

Bowdoin College Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced last Saturday the award of swimming letters and numerals for the past season. Seven men were awarded varsity letters, with seven more winning their numerals. Twenty freshmen also received numerals.

The varsity team, headed by Captain Bob Arweson, finished in a tie for sixth place among fourteen colleges at the 36th annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship held at Storrs, Conn., two weeks ago. Coach Bob Miller was unable to travel with the team because of ill health. With all but two members of this year's varsity back, with some solid reinforcements from the freshman ranks, and with Miller fully recovered, the Polar Bears mermen should have a better season next year.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following: Robert K. G. Arweson, Providence, R.I.; Kenneth G. Brigham, Brewer, Me.; Theo A. de Winter, Hurlingham, Argentina; Robert H. Glover, Brockton, Mass.; Stephen R. Morse, Newton Centre, Mass.; Clark H. Neill, Cape Neck, Me.; David A. Pyle, Plymouth, Mass.; William G. Thalhimer of Wilmington, Del., was awarded a varsity manager's letter.

Those awarded varsity numerals were Hugh Courtois, Evanston, Ill.; Ernest G. Flint Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Philip W. Gilman, Plainfield, N.J.; Kurt Herman, Cambridge, Mass.; Lawrence Johnston, Bar Harbor, Me.; Lloyd E. Willey, Bangor, Me.; and H. James Williams, Braintree, Mass.

Freshman numerals went to: John W. Albert, East Orange, N.J.; Richard W. Chase, Milford, Conn.; John F. Collier, Charlestown, Mass.; Alfred C. Darrow Jr., Camden, Me.; Richard G. Davis, Pittsburgh, Penna.; James W. Dewsnapp, West Long Branch, N.J.; Arnold L. Freedland, Manchester, N.H.; Marvin P. Frogel, Quincy, Mass.; Alden L. Head, Bangor, Me.; William S. Howard, Wollaston, Mass.

## ARU Wins Interfraternity Bowling Crown; Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Betas Follow

By Saul H. Cohen '57

Last Wednesday, a high-scoring ARU team overwhelmed the Psi Upsilon bowlers to win the Interfraternity Bowling Championship.

The Psi U's continued to bowl the high scores which have marked their mid-season drive and they proved even stronger than expected. Particular credit for this fine showing should go to Nate Cushman, who averaged 103 for three strings.

Going into the second string, (Continued on Page 4)

Clement S. Wilson, Brunswick, Me.; H. Erik Lund, Augusta, Me.; Whitney R. Lyon, Lake Forest, Ill.; Thomas R. Merrill, Raymond, Me.; Herbert A. Miller, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Ralph L. Miller, Melrose, Mass.; Charles G. Nicolls, Parkside, Va.; James H. Simon, Marblehead, Mass.; James R. B. Stockham Jr., Short Hills, N.J.; and Henry C. Thomas, Belmont, Mass.

Bowdoin College Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced last Saturday the awarding of varsity hockey letters and numerals for the past season.

Coach Danny MacFayden directed the Polar Bears to a successful six win, two loss, one tie season. Bowdoin won the unofficial Maine College title by defeating Colby twice, Captain Dave Robinson of Brookline, Mass., and Richard "Mucker" McCusker of Braintree, Mass., were the season's high scorers.

Fifteen varsity letters, a manager's letter, and seven varsity numerals were awarded. Letters were awarded to the following: David F. Coe, Wellesley, Mass.; Paul S. Doherty, Longmeadow, Mass.; Lawrence E. Dwight, Newtonville, N.Y.; William H. Freeman, Greenfield, Mass.; Robert F. Hazzard 3rd, Gardiner, Me.; Charles W. Howard II, Concord, N.H.; Denis W. King, Lowell, Mass.; Richard T. McCabe, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Richard P. McCusker, Braintree, Mass.; David R. Melnicoff, Boston, Mass.; Frank A. Metz Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Peter M. Pirnie, Concord, Mass.; David S. Rogerson, Brookline, Mass.; Peter J. Rigby, Newton Center, Mass.; John W. Swenson, Walpole, Mass.; Bruce N. Cooper, Noroton Heights, Conn., manager.

Numerals were awarded as follows: Paul E. Testa, Medford, Mass.; Sanford A. Kowal, Newton Center, Mass.; Edward F. Parsons, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Charles R. Herrmann, Winchester, Mass.; Stephen A. Land, Reading, Mass.; James F. Leary, Lowell, Mass.; Edward P. McDonough, New Salem, Mass. (Continued on Page 4)

## Baseball Team Opens Drills; Squad Appears Well Balanced

By Russell E. Crowell '55

In a recent interview, Danny MacFayden reported that about 60 candidates had reported for varsity and freshman baseball practice. Of course, little is known about freshman prospects but we were able to uncover some facts about the varsity. MacFayden said the club, although relatively strong in some departments, would probably not be as good as Bowdoin teams in the last four or five years. The loss of Wally Bartlett, one of the best lead-off hitters the school has had for many years, and hard-hitting Fred Flemming pose problems for the Deacon in the field of capable replacements. At any rate, here is a quick run-down on the team as it looks to us.

The pitching department will certainly be as strong as last year's. Left-handers include veteran Paul Clifford and Lee Dyer. Hal Anthony will probably be the only regular right-handed chucker. In the relief department MacFayden can call on Barry Nichols and Fred Coukos. Also trying for the open spot are Gray, Al Marshall, Dick Little and Ted Holdrege. The catchers are even stronger. Dick Marshall is back along with Paul

## KS Wins Volleyball; Stops ARU In 2 Games; Cosgrove Leads Way

For the second year in a row, the K.S. won the volleyball championship, beating the ARU's in 2 straight games. Sparked by Jack Cosgrove and Bob Thompson who subbed brilliantly for the injured Hank Shaw, the K.S. romped 15-8, 15-12. Al Werksman and Gerry Goldstein shone for the losers, with Werksman playing perhaps the finest volleyball game that this writer has ever seen.

The K.S. defeated the ATO's and the ARU beat the DS in the semifinals. Both matches were won in 2 straight games. The ATO's forfeited to the DS in the consolation game.

Outstanding players in the league this year were Al Werksman and Gerry Goldstein of the ARU's, Jack Cosgrove and Hank

## KAPPA SIGS WIN 56-37 IN BASKETBALL FINAL

By Robert N. Hurst '54

The Kappa Sigs annihilated the Sigma Nu's 56-37 to win their fourth straight interfraternity basketball crown at the Sargent Gym Tuesday night.

The Kappa Sigs, led by Lenny Plasse and Jack Cosgrove, scored nine points in the first period before the Sigma Uss could out the cords and were never in danger of losing the lead from that time on.

Danny Gulezian started the scoring as he pumped in two quick baskets. Rollie Ware hit for two more points and then Cosgrove and Gulezian sank two foul shots to make it 9-0 before Mark Kapiloff put in a foul shot for the Sigma Nus. Lenny Plasse then dunked in five straight points to make it 15-1 before the Sigma Nus knew what happened. At the end of the first period the Kappa Sigs had a commanding 21-8 lead. In that first period the Sigma Nus could only score two field goals, one by Gus Boss and another by Kapiloff.

In the second period the Kappa Sigs scored only two from the floor, but managed to boost their lead to 14 points. The Kappa Sigs scored most of their points in this period on foul shots as the Sigma Nus offensive and defensive continued to be ragged.

The third period spelled disaster for the Sigma Nus as starters Paul Clifford and Greg Payne left via the five foul line and Mark Kapiloff, sixth man on the team, quickly followed. At the end of the third period the Kappa Sigs had extended their lead to 19 points and when the buzzer sounded lead 47-28.

With the Sigma Nu defense go-

ing into a man to man the Kappa Sigs were held to three from the floor, but the Sigma Nus hampered by the loss of starters and the injury which forced high scoring Frank Vecella to leave the game, continued to play a ragged game committing personal fouls. The Kappa Sigs took advantage of this and did most of their scoring from the foul line.

Leading the scoring parade for the Kappa Sigs was Lenny Plasse and Rollie Ware, each with 13 points. Plasse had five from the floor and three from the foul line while Ware had six from the floor and one from the foul line. Danny Gulezian also shared scoring honors with Plasse and Ware as he also scored 13 on three from the floor and seven from the foul line. For the Sigma Nus Frank Vecella and Jack Manningham were nigh with eight.

It was not expected to be such a wide open game as was played, for the Kappa Sigs had just squeaked by the Sigma Nus in regular season play for their only loss. Both teams had finished in a dead heat for first place with ten wins and only one loss. However, the Sigma Nus never did get their high powered offense moving and from the opening whistle were never in the game. Much of the Kappa Sigs effectiveness can be attributed to Danny Gulezian's domination of both boards as he hauled down a tremendous number of rebounds.

As the White Key has abolished the Interfraternity Point Cup Trophy the Kappa Sigs will receive just a trophy for their championship in basketball.

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## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job."

EMMETT SMITH, E.E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(Reading time: 40 seconds)



Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then

I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over \$5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Thursday March 25

JUBILEE TRAIL

with Vera Ralston

Forrest Tucker

News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday March 26-27

CREATURE OF THE BLACK LAGOON

with Richard Carlson

Julia Adams

News Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday March 28-29-30

SASKATCHEWAN

with Alan Ladd

Shelley Winters

News Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday March 31-April 1

TENNESSEE CHAMP

with Shelley Winters

Dewey Martin

News Short Subjects



## Ice Cubes On Toast

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '54

Well, Hunters, Here it is...The big, all new, Spring issue of JADALOON PERSPECTIVE. Jadaloon Perspective, a comprehensive and rather sincere little magazine, occupies a unique position in the publishing world by virtue of its being the only national quarterly to be issued but once a year. There just isn't that much you could say about Jadaloon that would fill up four issues. Give us credit for one anyway, won't you. And stop that continual grousing. Nag, nag, nag. Honestly!

**L. Bugbee McNabb**  
Lancelot Bugbee McNabb, founder of the Clear Eyed and Steady Handed Jadaloon Hunters of America and co-discoverer of the word "Jadaloon," celebrated his two hundred and seventeenth birthday last Monday, had he lived. The annual McNabb Day Parade held in honor of the memory of this great Pioneer was a miserable flop. No body came. Head Hunter for the National Council Christopher Medles shed a few very appropriate words and went home to sulk.

Immediately following this year's signal effort, the Jadaloon Festivities committee got right down to work planning next year's Parade. "It should be a corker!" the committee divulged.

**Poetry Contest Winner**  
Young, three and a half month old, poet Attaberry Fluke Jr. of Sippitwist Mississippi wrote the following prize winning poem. The Nature of an Epitaph for a Frog.  
(Oeil de bouff  
Lux et veritas  
Himmel Herr Gott  
E sempre L'ora  
A Birdy with a Yeller Bill  
Clumb upon my winder sill  
It was a Jadaloon.  
Oh, well down Attaberry.  
The judges were overjoyed to award you the prize. Unfortunately, it looked so good, they ate it themselves.

**Jadaloon Migrations**  
As many of you folks who follow the Jadaloon in his (or her) wanderings about the country know, our most familiar species, J. Vulgaris Americanus, spends most of its leisure winter months in

empty cabs down in New York city. It is the rare hunter who, when in the big city, has not felt the slithering brush against his legs of an escaping 'Loon. We understand that one hunter so far recovered from his surprise at being brushed that he was able to take a lousy swipe at the retreating creature with the handle of his umbrella. Well done.

At any rate, Spring is here again, and once more the Jadaloons are beginning to move North. There is no direct cause for alarm as yet. A typical Jadaloon stands about seven feet three inches tall and has a wing-span of somewhere around three inches. This makes it a bit difficult for him to get about, but they are plucky beasts and should be given credit.

There will be a slight reward offered for the Hunter sighting the first Jadaloon of the season.

**Sporting Tips**  
Hunters, be sure of your Jadaloon. We here on the staff of Jadaloon Perspective went out to interview Coonskin McCafferty, by far the oldest living Hunter. He gave us some tips which we here pass on to you.

1. Never try for the head," wheezed Coonskin, "dern thing's too small for a good shot and, besides, their scales shed bullets like water."

2. "A shoulder shot is best, if you can get it."  
3. Never trust a wounded 'Loon. They'd just as soon charge as look at yuh, Mean devils."

4. "Surest way to get em though is to have five or six guys sneak up on one when it's feeding, form a circle all around it and about five feet away...then, wham!"  
We left old Coon skin chuckling to himself.

**Letters**  
Address any queries or comments to Ice Cubes, The Orient. We have lots of pamphlets and junk that we are dying to send out.

**Jadaloon Notice.**  
Program for Meetings  
4. Month of April  
Meeting 1: Discuss March  
Meeting 2: Plan for Meeting 3  
Meeting 3: Discuss Meeting 2  
Meeting 4: Rain

## ARU Wins Bowling Play-offs

[Continued from Page 3]

ARU. After Bob Bernson opened the string for ARU with a strike, ARU gained points steadily and finally clinched the match in an excitingly tight finish as Harvey Levine gained nine points on the final pinfall. The match ended with ARU on the long end of an 1147-1155 score.

The season's records strongly affirm ARU's claim to the championship. ARU definitely did not back into the playoffs but, on the contrary, has proved itself to be the outstanding team in the league.

ARU finished first in the regular season's standings; compiled the season's high team average, two high match totals, and the high single string total. Three men on the team, Bob Bernson, Roger Gordon and Harvey Levine, averaged over 90 to stand well up among the league's top ten bowlers and the fourth man on the squad, Arnie Goldman, was not far behind with an 89 average. Harvey Levine has been particularly outstanding throughout the season as he rolled up the second highest average in the league, and proved to be the season's best clutch bowler.

In the consolation match, Joe Tebbe, with a 91 average for three strings, led the Kappa Sigmas to a 1055-1032 victory over the luckless Betas. As a result Kappa Sigma finished in third place, behind Psi U to whom they lost in the semi-finals; the Betas, who lost to ARU in the semi-finals, ended in fourth place.

Braze Young paced Beta with a very respectable 101 average, but he could not overcome the handi-

cap caused by the loss of Ed and Al Hall.

The final standings in the bowling league carry point awards which are utilized in determining the winner of the sports total point cup at the end of the school year.

**Final Standings**  
ARU — 5 pts.  
Psi U — 3 pts.  
Kappa Sigma — 2 pts.  
Beta — 1 pt.

## 1868 Speaking Contest Scheduled April 26; Six Men To Compete

Six finalists and an alternate were announced today for the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest. The finals will be held April 26.

Those selected were Franklin G. Davis '54, Sargent, Mass.; Charles E. Orcutt Jr. '54, Yonkers, N. Y.; Donald W. Raymond '54, Taunton, Mass.; Robert N. Thurston '54, Westwood, Mass.; Christian B. von Huene '54, Brunswick, Maine; Donald C. Westman '54, Braintree, Mass.

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## 'Flapper' Flemming At Tigers' Spring Training Camp In Florida

Fred "Flapper" Flemming, rector Bowdoin athletic star, is making a determined bid to remain on the Detroit Tigers' roster. Fred is at the Detroit spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla., along with 50 or 60 other recruits.

Flemming comes from New Brunswick, Conn., where his father, Hugh John Flemming, is Premier. While at Bowdoin "Flapper" was a star athlete, competing in football and baseball. He played end on the '52 championship football team and was appointed to the intercollegiate All-American baseball team.

Before signing with the Tigers, Flemming was sought by eleven other major league clubs.

In the four games so far that he has appeared in Fred has been able to get a single hit in each one. As a pinch hitter in the eighth against the Pittsburgh Pirates he came through with a sharp single. In his first full game, Flemming blasted a single and was robbed of another hit by Red Schoendienst while playing against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Gordon and Johnny Hopp, Tiger batting and fielding coaches, are pleased with his progress to date and while making no definite statements, admit to the possibility that Flemming could stick with the Tigers this year.

## Freshmen Edge Tufts Track Squad, 50-49

[Continued from Page 3]

In 6.5 with teammate Mike Coster right behind him, and Leonetti whisked over the 50-yard dash in 5.7 to give the Polar Cubs thirteen points in the short sprint events.

In the middle distances Joe McDaniels won the 600 in a 1:20 clocking; John Herick grabbed the runner-up slot behind Tufts' Dahl in a 4:37 mile and also placed third in the 1000-yard run.

Skip Howland outstepped all competitors in the broad jump with a distance of 20 feet one inch, while Dwight Eaton took a third in that event, a first place tie in the pole vault, and deadlocked for second in the high jump with Reece of Tufts. Pepper of the Jumbo Freshmen heaved the 35-pound weight 41 feet 11 inches for first place honors. McWilliams with a toss of 39 feet 9 and one-half inches and Bob Philippe garnered second and third takes for Bowdoin.

**The summary:**  
45-yard high hurdles — 1, Meyers (B); 2, Coster (B); 3, Watson (T). Time 5.5.  
50-yard dash — 1, Leonetti (B); 2, Wells (T); 3, Cervello (T). Time 5.7 sec.  
100-yard dash — 1, Leonetti (B); 2, Wells (T); 3, Cervello (T). Time 12.2.  
200-yard dash — 1, Leonetti (B); 2, Wells (T); 3, Cervello (T). Time 25.2.  
300-yard dash — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 35.2.  
400-yard dash — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 45.2.  
500-yard dash — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 55.2.  
600-yard dash — 1, McDaniels (B); 2, Cervello (T); 3, Byr (T). Time 1:20.  
800-yard run — 1, Langolia (T); 2, Bradley (T); 3, Herick (B). Time 2:27.  
1000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 3:52.  
1500-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 5:22.  
2000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 7:12.  
3000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 10:12.  
4000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 13:12.  
5000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 16:12.  
6000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 19:12.  
7000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 22:12.  
8000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 25:12.  
9000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 28:12.  
10000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 31:12.  
11000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 34:12.  
12000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 37:12.  
13000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 40:12.  
14000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 43:12.  
15000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 46:12.  
16000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 49:12.  
17000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 52:12.  
18000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 55:12.  
19000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 58:12.  
20000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 61:12.  
21000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 64:12.  
22000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 67:12.  
23000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 70:12.  
24000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 73:12.  
25000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 76:12.  
26000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 79:12.  
27000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 82:12.  
28000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 85:12.  
29000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 88:12.  
30000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 91:12.  
31000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 94:12.  
32000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 97:12.  
33000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 100:12.  
34000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 103:12.  
35000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 106:12.  
36000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 109:12.  
37000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 112:12.  
38000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 115:12.  
39000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 118:12.  
40000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 121:12.  
41000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 124:12.  
42000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 127:12.  
43000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 130:12.  
44000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 133:12.  
45000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 136:12.  
46000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 139:12.  
47000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 142:12.  
48000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 145:12.  
49000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 148:12.  
50000-yard run — 1, Wells (T); 2, Leonetti (B); 3, Cervello (T). Time 151:12.

Mass. Alternate is John C. Newman '54, New York, N. Y.

**Old Award**  
This prize is the second oldest undergraduate award in the history of Bowdoin. It is given annually to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration. This year the winner will receive an award of \$50.

Those selected were Franklin G. Davis '54, Sargent, Mass.; Charles E. Orcutt Jr. '54, Yonkers, N. Y.; Donald W. Raymond '54, Taunton, Mass.; Robert N. Thurston '54, Westwood, Mass.; Christian B. von Huene '54, Brunswick, Maine; Donald C. Westman '54, Braintree, Mass.

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## Varsity Debating Team Visits Brooklyn College

On March 12 and 13 the debating team travelled to Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., to compete in an intercollegiate debate attended by 59 colleges. On the trip down the team stopped at the American International College of Springfield, Mass. This debate was a non-decision meet.

The students representing Bowdoin in the debate on Free-trade were: for the affirmative — William Hale '56, Morton Price '56; for the negative — Elliot Palais '55 and Roger Gordon '54.

The negative won three of its five rounds beating Amherst, St. Peter's, and the American International College of Springfield. The affirmative defeated the U.S. Naval Academy.

That evening at the banquet Dr. Howard Piquet and Dr. James Jacob Javis spoke on liberalism, the present tariff policy and answered questions from the 300 debaters present.

## Letters, Numerals Given In 4 Sports

[Continued from Page 3]

**Varsity Basketball Letters:** Perry Allen, Phil Day, Jim Flaker, Bill Fraser, Ronnie Goltz, Roland Janelle, Ed Kenney, John Kreider, John Libby, John Marr, and Dave Mitchell, manager for varsity; Dave Donahue, manager for frosh.

**Varsity Basketball Numerals:** Dick Kurtz, Ken Miller and Curt Webber.

**Freshman Basketball Numerals:** William Bernett, Dick Drenzek, John Eaton, Harry Carpenter, Dick Fick, Tom Fraser, John Grindol, William Gardner, Gene Helsel, Dave Hunter, Bob Johnson, Norman Levy, Paul McGoldrick, Bob Wishart and John Finn.

William Hale was elected varsity manager in basketball for '54-'55; Kurt Volk was elected Frosh manager for '54-'55.

**Varsity Skiing Letters:** Bill Clark, Skip Larcom, Charles Christie, Tim Greene, Barry Nichols, Paul DuBrule and Dick Marshall.

## New Lamps In Union Guarantee Students More Light, Less Strain

Many new lamps and lighting fixtures have been recently installed on the first floor of the Moulton Union to afford students better light for reading and studying.

In the main lounge new three-way bulbs have been inserted in the ceiling lamps. To improve the every day light and provide a better light for lectures, the Moulton Union, under the direction of Mr. Donovan Lancaster, has engaged lighting engineers who have designed the new lampshades which can be seen there now. The Union is also planning to install small flood lights in the main lounge which will better illuminate the piano and the lecture stand. Similar improvements have been made in the smaller lounge.

The dining room has also had lighting improvements. Indirect lighting fixtures have been installed in the ceiling, giving more light but cutting down the glare. A limited number of table lamps have been given the dining room a more intimate atmosphere.

Finally, the lamp over the main entrance has been replaced and improved.

## THOMAS MEANS, GREEK PROFESSOR, PRODUCED PLAYS, BUILT DEPARTMENT

By Richard B. Lyman Jr. '57